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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 — NUMBER 54

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Disappointment often comes in the run of life. There was Grover Baker, farmer, who went out to the barn a few mornings ago and found every one of his teams hitched up and on the way to the fields. None was left for Grover and this is where his disappointment comes in. There was nothing left for Grover to do except climb in his car and come to town which he did.

* * *

Lon Swanner has been mightily under the weather for some time with heart troubles and friends are cautioning him to take things easy. Swanner is one of the most valuable men in Sikeston and he would be missed if he should suddenly pass on, so he must look out for his health first.

* * *

Tuesday was the sort of day when fishing worms were working to the top of the ground, small potgutted cat fish waiting for the hook while sun perch were watching to beat the catfish to the bait. It was a great day for colored folks to sit in the sun and dream.

* * *

Leo Daniels, out of Dwight Brown's office at Jefferson City, was making the rounds of Southeast Missouri during the week and visited Sikeston Tuesday.

* * *

Last week in printing the menu of Ichy's Cafe the linotype machine spelled the word "fowl" "foul" in speaking of the soup. We have been asked to correct the error and apologize for the insult offered the soup, but first we will have to interview some of the parties who partook of the soup and find out whether it was cream of "fowl" soup or "cream of "foul" soup.

* * *

Quite a few leters are being received by The Standard editor soliciting our support, or the support of The Standard, by different candidates for State office. We have no support to give any candidate through the paper until after the primary and then reserve the right to limit the free publicity. We know right now who we will vote for in the primary for some of the state offices, but are not putting same in print at this time. We expect to do some knocking before the primary in some quarters but whether the knocking will be heard is another matter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray, of Kansas City, arrived in Poplar Bluff Tuesday afternoon for a visit to their son, Matt, and family and to get a litlte rest after the past strenuous two weeks. Matt was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and called to pay his respects to The Standard editor.

* * *

Charles L. Henson, Governor Stark's senatorial campaign manager, and insurance department chief council, and Jack Stapleton, member of the State Tax Commission, both members of the Governors campaign organization, will not be relieved of their pay check while working in the interest of Governor Stark for United States Senator, while Bob Holliway and Cleveland Smith who are running for State Auditor and Secretary of State, were cut loose from the public teat by the Governor. This looks like it is making fish of one and fowl of the other. Some fummadiddles we think.

* * *

Baptist Church

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:45 a. m. A special Easter serice has been arranged, the program for which is as follows:

Organ prelude, "Easter Morning" (E. L. Ashford), Mrs. George Lough; prayer; anthem, "Easter Dawn" (Ray Nolte), choir, with Mrs. J. N. Walker and Miss Winifred Freeman singing the duet arrangement; scripture reading; hymn, "Christ Arose"; announcements; anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David" (Ray Nolte), choir; offertory, "Easter Fantasy"; hymn, "He Lives on High"; sermon by the pastor, "Dawning of a New Day"; anthem "The Triumph Song", (Chas. Frances Lane); hymn, "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men"; benediction.

B. T. U. will be held at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m., followed by the evening preaching service at 7:30 p. m. when the pastor will speak from the subject "Why Is Faith So Feeble?"

Standard $2.00 per year.

Deadline for Plant to Prosper Entrance Draws Near

With the deadline for enrolling in the 1940 Plant To Prosper and Live-At-Home Competitions, sponsored by The Sikeston Standard and The Commercial Appeal, less than a month away, farmers of Scott County who expect to compete for the $3600 in cash prizes and other merchandise, should register without delay, County Agent Leon Lane declared.

"The 1940 Plant to Prosper and Live-At-Home Competitions will be the biggest in the seven-year history of the program," said Walter Durham, director of the Plant To Prosper Bureau of The Commercial Appeal. "More cash prizes are being offered this year, and many more farmers are expected to participate. Last year 32,000 farm families of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri took part in the contests. This year we expect 40,000 to be enrolled."

The Plant To Prosper Contest for white farmers and the Live-At-Home Competition for negro farmers are designed to take as many 'if's" as possible out of Southeast agriculture. Prizes will be awarded to the farmers who make the best records this year in live at home, conserving their soil, diversifying their crops and improving their farm and home management.

First prize will be $500 in cash and a completely equipped Allis-Chalmers tractor valued at $950. There is a tenant sweepstakes prize of $250 cash to the tenant or sharecropper who makes the best record. Tenants and sharecroppers may also compete for the $500 award.

In addition to the sweepstakes prizes, there will be state prizes of $100, $75 and $50 to both landowners and tenants who make the best records. This makes a total of $450 cash to be awarded farmers of each of the four states.

For tenant and sharecropper families there also will be given home improvement prizes totaling $200. First prize for the best home improvement in the four states will be $100. with state winners in each state receiving $25 each.

For negro families the sweepstakes prize is $250. There also will be state prizes of $50, $25, $15 and $10 for both landowner and tenant or sharecropper families who make the best records, making a total of $850 to be given away in this contest.

Farmers desiring to enter either contest may obtain enrollment blanks from the county or home agent, Farm Security Administration supervisors or at the office of this newspaper. The deadline for entering the contest is April 20. If you haven't already enrolled, you should do so today and play now to make 1940 the most prosperous farm year in your life.

Entry blanks are available at the office of The Sikeston Standard, the county agent at Benton, and also the New Madrid County agent's office.

MADRID MUSIC FESTIVAL APRIL 6 AT PORTAGEVILLE

The New Madrid County Music Festival to be held at Portageville on April 6, will be conducted on practically the same plan as last year. Each school will be limited in the number of entries in each event, to prevent crowding of the schedule. Ratings will not be announced, but the criticisms of the two critics, R. M. Fowler of Flat River and Miss Marjorie Ashcraft of Caruthersville, will be given to the individual music teachers. Mr. Fowler will criticize the instrumental entries and direct the massed band, and Miss Ashcraft wil criticize the vocal entries and direct the massed chorus.

The program will begin at 9 a. m. and continue through the entire day, with rehearsals for massed band and massed chorus at 4 p. m. There will be no admission charge to the day performances. The massed band of 125 and massed chorus of 265 will present a program in the evening. There will be a nominal charge in the eening, to defray expenses.

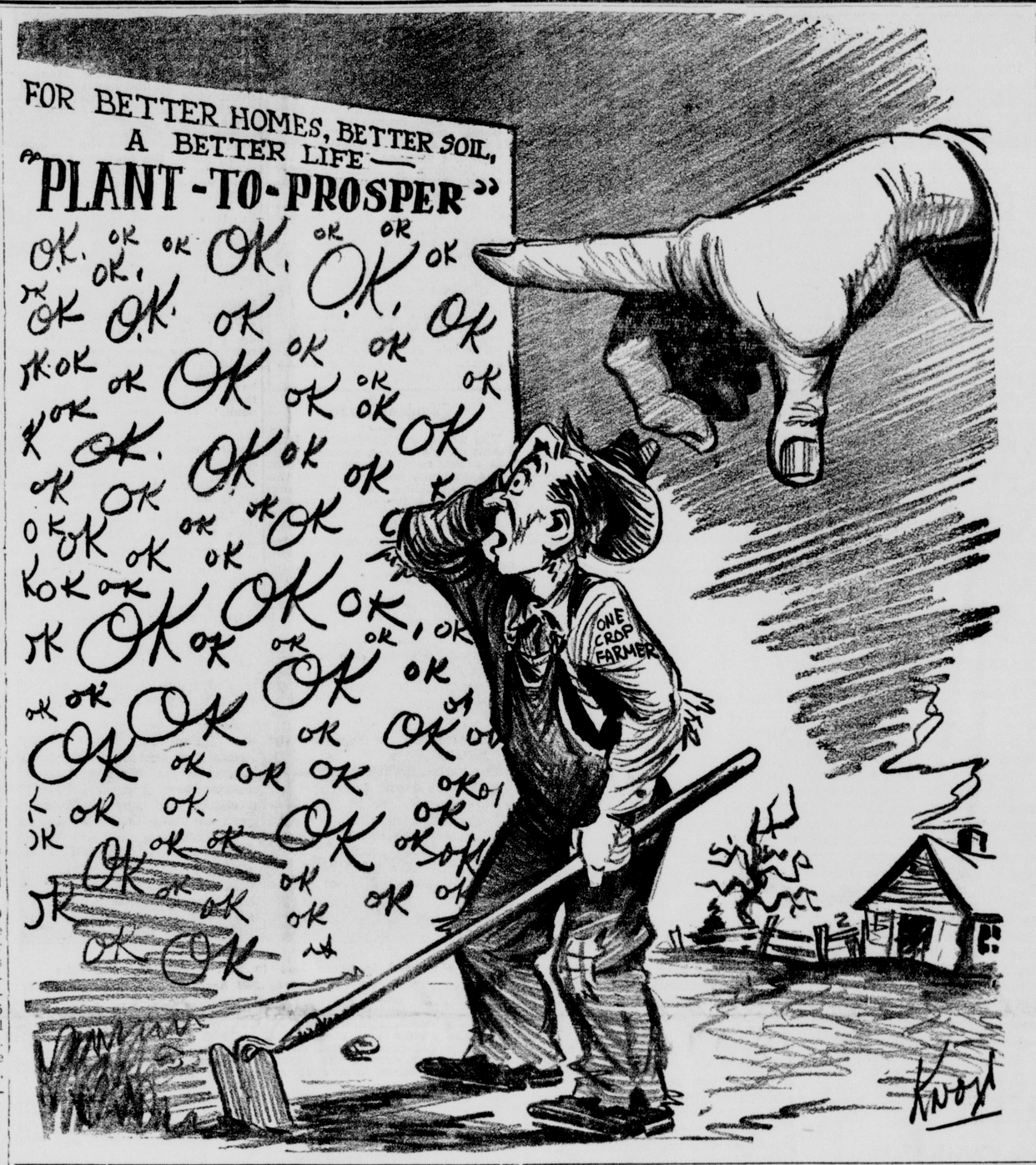
TRAVELOG







The climax of the winter season in New Orleans is the gay carnival of Mardi Gras celebrated this year on February 6th . . . costumed revelers sing and dance thru the streets of the "Queen City" in happy abandon . . . the arrival of Rex, king of the Carnival is the highlight of Shrove Tuesday's activities . . . New Orleans is a city of romance, tradition . . . noted for its friendly spirit and carnival atmosphere, its setting is as picturesque as one could desire . . . river steamboats and garden of extravagant beauty add to the colorful scene.



Larder to Bulge in Farm Labor Homes

Women in the FSA client households of the seven-county cotton area are expected to can a mere 1,540,000 quarts of food—enough jars to stretch from here to St. Louis if they felt like stretching—grown in subsistence gardens of the farm families, the sub-regional office at Sikeston revealed Wednesday.

Through its loans and grants the FSA sees that every family is supplied with the equipment to raise and can at least 80 quarts of food per person on garden plots around their tenant homes. A minimum of 3500 families in the FSA program by summer is foreseen by the local office. Families average 5.5 persons.

Past records of FSA clients—those participating in the regular loan program for equipment and livestock—indicate the farm women will fullfill canning expectations. Last year 2000 families in the standard program put away per person, for winter: 70 quarts of vegetables and dried fruits, 100 pounds of meat, 25 pounds of dried beans and peas, six bushels of potatoes FSA county staffs.

Added this year are the laboring groups who secured permission from landowners to raise a garden, keep a cow, brood sow and flock of chickens, Mrs. Ruby Franks, district home management supervisor, explained. Each of the 1500 families is encouraged to: Plant a garden of one-half to one acre, with 25 varieties of vegetables; use its pressure cooker, procured through FSA funds, to can the 80 quarts per person; take advantage of the rest of the program to secure for the table an adequate supply of eggs, poultry, pork, beef, milk, butter and cheese. Special supervisors in each county direct this work.

"There has already been a 25 per cent increase in school attendance by children of client families," said Mrs. Franks, referring to the effect of the food budget on child health and scholarship.

"Adequate food storages are being built by the client families on most of the farms, where no provision was made for storage closets in the tenant houses," she informed.

DRAINAGE MEN VISIT NEW MADRID CAMP

W. L. Heard, area engineer of Mississippi Area No. 1, accompanied by Arnold Wurz, camp superintendent, and Dan W. Floyd, camp engineer, of the Clarksdale, Miss., Camp, visited New Madrid on Monday and Tuesday. The visitors were shown the methods employed in Southeast Missouri drainage work. Photographs of various projects were used to show past activities and a tour of the work Area conducted by Engineer Miller gave the visitors a birdseye view of present work. Among other things, Southeast Missouri is noted for its draniage problems, consequently the visitors were greatly impressed by the extent of our drainage operations. They will return to Mississippi carrying many ideas gained from the experience of Southeast Missouri drainage camps.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Empty Tomb".

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Greatest Heresy".

Wednesday night Rev. McAdams began a series of discussions on "The Psychology of the Christian Personality" to continue for the next several weeks at the Wednesday evening prayer service.

A meeting of the Board of Deacons will be held at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be a meeting of the Sunday School teachers at the church Friday night at 7:30.—Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.

The blood-sucking vampire bats have such small gullets that they cannot swallow solid food.

'Sod Fumes' Halt Drainage Shoals

Farmers and drainage engineers in Southeast Missouri have worried for a long time over the problem of draining their fields into the ditch without causing shoals to form. Expensive concrete structures were about the only means that seemed practical for an efficient job.

Southeast Missouri drainage districts were confronted with the problem of either expending large sums of money for such structures or be faced with the necessity of redigging their ditches every few years. After much head scratching and ditch digging, the idea of the sod flume was evolved.

What is a sod flume? Well, folks, a sod flume is the answer to this problem. It is so inexpensive that any farmer can make one all by himself—using a shovel, some seed, some sod, and a little horse sense. We all know what causes a ditch to shoal up. Rough dug field drains erode causing silt to fill up the ditch, the reason these drains arode is because the water runs down them too fast. Therefore the most important thing about a sod flume is its slope. The slope that should be used depends on how many acres are in the field that it drains. The more acres the flatter the slope, also the more acres the wider the bottom should be. There is a little figurating to be done on these things to be sure the thing will work. It is to the interest of all farmers to do their part in keeping shoals out of the drainage ditches. I know a lot of you can't get much worried about it, but after all—who pays the maintenance tax? So dear folks, no farm is complete without a little sod flume. The drainage camps of the Soil Conservation Service have a lot of experience in making sod flumes—of course, we haven't got enough labor to make them for all of you folks, but any of you who are willing to have one just get in touch with your closest CCC camp—New Madrid, Delta or Hayti, and the engineers will do the figurating for you and make a drawing of what should be done—then go and do it, it won't cost anything worth mentioning, and you will all reap big dividends in better drainge and lower maintenance costs.—From New Madrid Camp.

In northern Europe, men with bass voices are five times as numerous as those with tenor voices; but among women, there are five times more soprano than alto voices.

14 Enter Scott County Plant to Prosper Contest

Interest in planning farm and home activities and posibility of receiving recognition as a cash award or certificate of honor entitled participation in the annual cesemonies at Memphis in December, has prompted the following Scott County families to enroll in this years Plant to Prosper Competition.

Robert Schiwitz, T. A. Goetz, R. H. Mackley, Fred M. Forbis, Ed Hesselrode, W. R. Lewis, C. B. Sharp, J. J. Reeves, Otto S. Diebold, Mike Urhaln, Emil A. Sprenger, Alwin G. Gasser, Thomas Lynxwider and E. W. Carroll.

The object of the program is to make as much contribution as possible to improvement of the following four points by each individual family as possible; home improvement, soil conservation, versification of income, and provide abundantly the neressities provide abundantly the necessities for the family at home and with as little rash outlay as possible.

Any family who may be interested are urged to obtain further information and an enrollment card at the county agents office.

Entries close April 20.

Contour Farming School in Session

A two-day training in running contour lines is underway, Thnrsday and Friday of this week, according to Scott Extension Agents Lane and Christy. The work consists of a half a day indoor discussion and the remainder of the day at the W. C. Pattengill farm learning the use of the farm level and hand level, instruments made to provide perfect contour base lines; and the actual laying out of guide lines. On Friday the group will work in pairs or threes in various communities for practice.

Chas. W. Talbot, extension soil conservationist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will be present to assist with the school, which will be sufficient training so that those attending may use the information to put the practice in operation at home and assist neighbors.

Contouring will result in decreasing about one-half the annual soil losses from erosion, 20 per cent power costs mainly for fuel and increase crop yields, approximately 10 per cent, compared to up and down the hill farming.

Traveling Around America

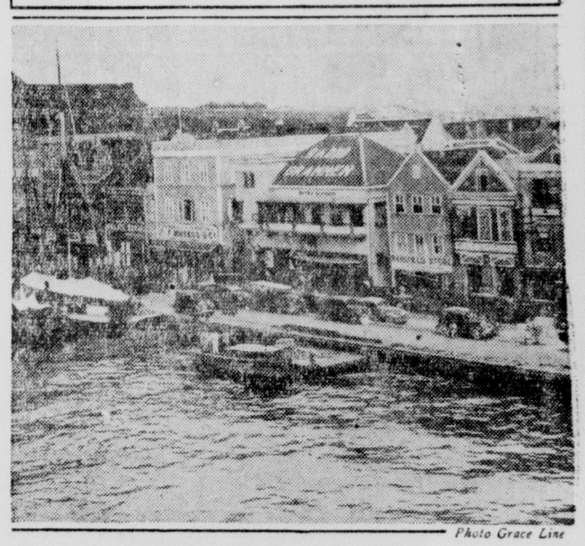


Photo Grace Line

A STREET FOR SHIPS

OCEAN liners sail down the main street when they enter Willemstad, on the little Dutch isle of Curacao—on one of the weekly 12-day cruises to the Caribbean. Shopkeepers wave from the sidewalks and shout greetings to the incoming visitors.

When you're a passenger you feel as if you are sailing over the stage in the middle of a grand opera. Nothing seems real. The buildings are so tiny, so dressed up with peaks and gables and curving eaves, they're so brightly colored, that they look like a stage set. They are painted in all the gay colors of a garden—for to paint them white is forbidden because it glares in the sunshine, which continually bathes the island. And to add more color, bougainvillea splashes the houses with the purple and coral of its flowers which bloom the year 'round.

The canal and its quaint pontoon bridge also lend a make-believe touch. And the natives, too, look as if they belonged behind the footlights. They dress in the brightest believable colors, and swing gracefully along with fantastic bundles on their heads, greeting each other in quiet musical voices. They speak a language the like of which you've never heard—a patio called Papiamento which is a mixture of Dutch, Spanish, English, French, Portuguese and Indian. In such a setting as this it's very easy to forget the real world and its worries—so Curacao is very popular just now!

EDNA MAE STARK

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

We are authorized to announce subject to the will of the voters in the April Election for the City of Sikeston as candidates for:

CITY COLLECTOR
JOE MATHIS

POLICE JUDGE
BROWN JEWELL
DAL HARNES
MILTON CRASE

CITY ATTORNEY
BOB DEMPSTER
CONLEY PURCELL

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE
C. H. BUTLER

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO
FRANK MILLER
HUGH KRONE

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE
GUST ZACHER

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR
T. F. RAFFERTY

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Minority Leader in the House, resigned from the National and Executive Committees of the Republican organization the other day. Various Republican newspapers interpreted the incident as presaging the entry of Mr. Martin into the already rather crowded field of Republican aspirants for their presidential nomination.

Naturally, I know nothing about the validity of that explanation, but it sounds probable. He was already a dark house candidate, and experience has taught that such an entry must not remain too dark too long. Incidentally, he does not suffer in comparison with some others of the notoverly distinguished group that are after that nomination. He has had long experience as a national legislator, and is a veteran wheel-horse politician.

Unfortunately he brings nothing new in the way of ideas to the situation. His speeches echo the thought of most of those who have been exclaiming that the New Deal is a terrible thing, fraught with incompetency, extravagance, bureaucracy, etc.

Not long ago he delivered an address in Kansas—he was Governor Landon's Eastern campaign manager when Kansas voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

MARKETS AND MARTYRDOM

Naturally, for the benefit of a Topeka audience, Mr. Martin dwelt on the woes of the farmer and his martyrdom under the New Deal.

Here is a typical quotation:

"The most urgent task is to protect the rich American market for our own farm products. You have been told that agricultural imports constitute a very small percentage of our domestic consumption. The fact remains—and the American farmer knows it—that these imported products tend to beat down the domestic price structure. The record discloses, of course, that the promises of the New Dealers that their reciprocal trade program would increase agricultural exports has failed to materialize."

Congressman Martin is from Massachusetts, so it is not perhaps surprising that he failed to know as much about wheat as did his audience. Kansas is our banner wheat state, and is second in the flour business.

In the first year of the Smoot-Hawley tariff the Kansas farmers were getting 39 cents a bushel for wheat, though the tariff on wheat in that measure was 42 cents. That rate is still on; it has not been reduced in any trade agreement. What has happened is that foreign markets for wheat have been improved by such concessions as Great Britain's abolishing its preferential tariff on United States wheat, and Canada reducing its duty on our grain 18 cents a bushel and on flour 85 cents a barrel. As a result, the British last year bought nearly double the amount of wheat from us that they did in the Smoot-Hawley's first year, and paid 16 cents a bushel more for it.

STATISTICS TELL THE STORY

Likewise, the United States exported 107 million bushels of wheat last year and imported but a thousandth part of that amount. In percentage figures, the imports amounted to two one-hundredths of one per cent of our total production, and a lot of that was wheat not fit for human consumption, but was livestock feed, which the farmers bought because they could not afford to give the animals their own more valuable product.

Some five million bushels of wheat came over the borders, but never touched the American market as it was brought here under bond, milled by American workmen, and the flour shipped abroad.

The only time wheat has come to us in any quantity was during the drouth years when we did not raise enough to supply the domestic demand.

But Kansas produces more than wheat—she has a big meat-packing business, and the packers and corn-hog raisers all testify to the benefits conferred. In 1932 the total of American exports had dropped to about one and a half billion dollars; last year they were double that. Kansas, like every other State, shares in the increased production and higher prices.

I get these rather tedious statistics out of the State Department records and the reports of the Economic Policy Committee—that non-Governmental, non-partisan Western research agency that specializes in farm conundrums.

It might be worth-while for the Republican presidential candidates to do a little investigating before they tell the farmers, as Representative Martin did, that they have been the guinea pigs for reckless experiments and that if the Government had gone in for intelligent research for new uses for agricultural prodcts, that would not be in any trouble.

INSURANCE COUNSELORS MAKE SURE THEY ARE EXPERTS

The newest national racket is the scheme of many promoters who claim to be "insurance counselors". It is merely a quick method of collecting fees or commissions from the gullible public.

The main and most important portion of the estate of wage earners is insurance. It is built slowly, by the sweat of the brow. It furnishes comforting assurance to the insured, and benefits to the helpless and needy. There are ghouls who watch the death notices to grab the indemnity, and there are sinister shadow creatures who will tear down such planned estates by yelling "Thief" while their own grasping hands are taking their toll.

Playing up news headlines and filling citizens with unwarranted distrust of the great American business which has fed most widows and orphans, buried the majority of our dead relations, and sent innumerable Americans into schools instead of sweatshops, we find slickers willing to do a little quick chiseling while the furore lasts.

Before any citizens turns over insurance policies for analysis, the so-called counselor should be forced to tell exactly who he is, where he was trained by education and employment, to become an expert in insurance. The public should beware of blatant generalities which cannot be verified.

If you are in need of a report in any insurance counselor, local or national, consult your Better Business Bureau, without charge or obligation.

"Before you trust—Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN IN THE WRONG PEW

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican minority leader in the lower branch of Congress, made a serious blunder in attacking the New Deal's reciprocal trade agreements in a recent Missouri speech—it was somewhat like waving a red flag in a bull's face.

Out here in the wild and woolly West it is generally recognized by clear and fair thinkers of all parties that of the many undertakings of the National Democratic Administration none is more sound than the Hull reciprocal tariff policy. This program of restoring America's foreign trade by cutting down tariff walls gradually through a system of mutual trade concessions has never been regarded in this section of the country as a purely political undertaking or issue. It is a question of economics, not of politics, and if the G. O. P. has decided to regard it as a fit subject for political debate it merely shows that the Republican Party has learned but little during the years it has been out of power.

For a century or more the West and the South have been penalized by high tariffs. They have been compelled to sell much of their agricultural production on an unprotected world market and to buy on a protected domestic market. Tariffs have done nothing for the farmers of the United States save force them to pay huge prices for tractors, plows, farm machinery, clothing and other essentials. They have not raised the price of farm products. On the other hand, they have caused retaliatory tariffs in other countries which have deprived the farmer of a market for his surplus production.

For years tariffs have enriched the industrial North and East at the expense of the agricultural South and West. The New Deal's reciprocal trade program is the first intelligent attempt during this century to remedy some of these deep-rooted economic injustices.

Representative Martin lives in the great manufacturing State of Massachusetts. His speech would have fallen on approving ears in that industrial territory. Out here in Missouri, however, he was "in the wrong pew" and speaking out of turn. The Democratic Party of this state is indebted to him for his visit. Hurry back, Joe.

HIS PILGRIMAGE A MAGNET

Reading, Pa., March 18.—The once lonely pilgrimage of 74-year-old Alvah C. Schaeffer to play cornet music over the grave of an old crony on near-by Neversink mountain has turned into a memorial witnessed by thousands. A crowd estimated at 5,000 witnessed Schaeffer's annual tribute to Tom Hannahoe shortly before midnight last night. Every year on St. Patrick's day since 1897, Schaeffer has been playing Hannahoe's favorite tunes "Lass o' Gallway" and "Nearer My God to Thee" over the former saloonkeeper's grave.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: *Little Ann Seymour, night club entertainer, is in love with John Webb, crusading attorney noted for his smoothness in and out of the courtroom, who, with his partner Rus Sampson, is fighting a highway graft racket headed by political leader Vincent Cushing. While Webb is in his office a knife is thrown into the room bearing a message, "Keep Your Nose Clean." That evening Webb has an appointment to see Alma Brehmer, an old sweetheart who is now Cushing's official girl friend and who wants Webb to insure for her some jewelry Cushing has given her. Dropping in at his office before going to keep the appointment, he finds the office has been ransacked and the knife stolen from his desk.*

Chapter Three

The night was inordinately dark. Black clouds chased across a listless moon as Webb stepped from the apartment house hall onto the terrace of Alma Brehmer's penthouse. The fringe of the canopy above him kept up a steady slap-slap in the chilly wind.

The door was half open, but inside the penthouse was dark. Webb, perplexed, rang the bell. Nothing happened. He rang it again. Still no answer.

He entered and groped for the living room light switch. A small



"He wanted to make love to her. I was the one who wanted to kill her!"

inky figure whizzed past him, then an equally small, lighter one. He found the switch and pressed it. Two large fat cats stopped chasing each other around the room, arched their backs, and spat at him.

He looked around but saw no one. "Alma!" he called.

A shrill scream came from the terrace. Webb, his heart jumping, switched off the light, stepped out through one of the French windows, and hugged the wall. A stately peacock from Alma's elaborate garden strutted past him and screamed again.

Chuckling at himself, he reentered the penthouse and turned on the light. Still grinning, he looked all around, and then into the adjoining bedroom. What he saw there froze him in his tracks.

Alma was lying face downward across her bed in a pool of blood that slowly dripped to the floor. The throwing knife that had narrowly missed him at his desk was protruding from her back.

His grief welled up in one great sob. "Alma!"

A voice sounded directly behind him. "Keep your nose clean!" Webb whirled around, to find himself staring into the skeptical eye of a parrot in a cage.

Webb hurriedly wiped his fingerprints off the doorknob, went down to the street, found a telephone booth, and dialed police headquarters.

"Hello," he disguised his voice; "I'm reporting a murder in the penthouse of the Fenner Arms." Then he walked leisurely out of the store.

* * *

When Webb returned to the apartment house twenty minutes later the police were in possession of the penthouse. He carefully picked an argument with the officer stationed in the lobby so as to establish the time of his arrival. Informed by Captain Graves that Miss Brehmer had been found murdered, Webb put on a reasonably convincing display of surprise.

Escorted upstairs and questioned by Police Commissioner Joyce in the penthouse bungalow, Webb allowed that he had had an appointment with Miss Brehmer at eight o'clock to arrange insurance on some jewelry given her by Vincent Cushing. He strongly intimated that Cushing might know something about the murder, but Commissioner Joyce seemed strangely deaf to any suggestions that the political boss might be implicated.

"You seem very much interested in this case, Webb," remarked Joyce.

"I am! To you guys that's only 'the body'. To me it's Alma Brehmer, and the skunk that did it is going to burn!"

"There's no use getting melodramatic about it, John," said Cushing quietly as he walked in. "We all feel just as badly as you do. I heard the news outside. It's rotten. Only some cheap cutthroat could have done a thing like this."

George Taylor, Alma's ex-husband who the night before had threatened to "wring her skinny neck," was brought in by detectives who had found him hanging around outside the building. Taylor was still drunk and still muttering about "wringing her skinny neck," until he saw the body. Then, with a cry of genuine grief, he turned on Cushing.

"You killed her!" screamed Taylor. "You didn't want her to come back to me! You killed her!" He drew an automatic and fired a shot at Cushing, pinking him in the arm. Graves dropped Taylor with a blow to the jaw.

Then Pete Godena, who had been waiting around the corner for his patron Cushing, was lugged in. He was followed a minute later by Ann, who helpfully explained that she had come up "to stop Mr. Webb before it was too late."

"You mean you suspected him of wanting to kill Miss Brehmer?" asked Inspector Fromm.

"No — he wanted to make love to her. I was the one who wanted to kill her." Then she saw the body, let out a screech, and shut up.

Fromm decided to take them all to headquarters for further questioning. But first all were ordered to take off their shoes and turn them over to the police for chemical examination of the bottoms. If any of them was found to have blood on his soles or heels, he would have a good deal of explaining to do.

"I'll go ahead," announced Inspector Fromm, gathering up the shoes, "and drop these at the laboratory."

"I'll have half soles and a pair of new laces in mine," Webb ordered cheerfully.

* * *

The quiz hour at police headquarters elicited little except a machine-gun patter of impudent commentary from Suspect No. 1—Mr. John Webb. Webb displayed some of his courtroom virtuosity by helpfully joining in the questioning and building up a fairly persuasive case first against Cushing, then against Taylor. The porous Mike Daley was brought in, for the police had discovered that he was acting as undercover man for Webb, his favorite form of cover being a barroom table. Mike was thoroughly saturated, and Commissioner Joyce called for black coffee to sober him.

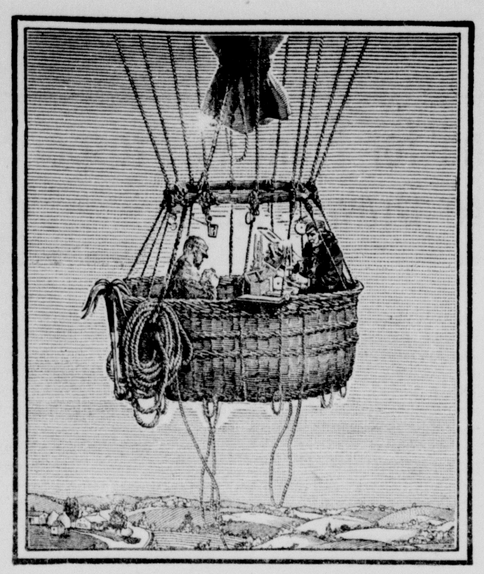
"How about a doughnut?" murmured Mike when the coffee was tendered.

Then the report on the examination of the shoes was brought in by a detective. Fromm put on his spectacles, read the report, and looked up gravely.

"They found blood on one of Webb's shoes," he announced.

(To be continued)

One way of keeping our feet on the ground



What a changed world it was for the first balloonist. He saw hills and valleys level out. He saw dark clouds serving a thrilling purpose when they reflected a gorgeous sunset. He got a new perspective.

Wise is the man who takes a broad view of today's events and keeps them always in true focus. He makes no mountain out of a rumor and sees no valley as deep as the despair of the pessimists. He is confident that he can take the hurdles as they come.

Such a man has the will to work—and the good judgment to relax when work is done. Moderate in all things, in his thoughts and in his activities, he is living—really living—with and for his family and among his friends. (He is unusual if he doesn't usually serve Budweiser.) He is, indeed, the backbone of America.

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MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.



S-68

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Jean Swaim and Esther Bates, Operators.
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Enroll now for Pre-Recital
SHORT TERM OF 10 WEEKS AT

Starlette School of Dance

All pupils enrolling now will be given special price rates and can take part in Spring Show.

All forms of dancing taught—Classes meet all day Saturday at Catholic Kindergarten.

"Startlette sets the style in Dancing" patronize the school that stands the test of public performance.

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REX THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, MARCH 22—

"Of Mice and Men"

With Burgess Meredith and Betty Field.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23—

CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA
— SIDNEY TOLER

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 24-25—

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

With Jean Arthur, Fred Murray and Melvin Douglas.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26—

'Hidden Staircase'

With Bonita Granville and Frankie Flowers.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NITE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 28, 29—

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

With Spencer Tracy and Robert Young.
News and Comedy.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

The Higgerson School District is to have a new 24 by 36 foot building to take the place of the one that recently burned. C. E. Freedman of New Madrid has signed the contract for $1100.00. The building is to have storm sheathing, slaters' felt, and weather boarding on the outside, double floor, center matched flooring for walls and ceiling, and 220-pound Mule Hide asbestos roof. The flue is to be lined with 8 by 12 tile and set on concrete. The building rests on 23 concrete piers 14 by 14 inches and will be five feet off of the ground on lower side which is to keep back water out of the building. The piers have ample footing so that the building will not float in case of a levy break. The plans and specifications were made by the county superintendent. Andrew Higgerson, Binford Henry, and Sam Jones are on the school board.

CURRICULAR CONTEST

On Thursday afternoon, March 28, an Elementary Curricular Contest will be held at New Madrid and the eighth grade pupils of the twelve town schools are invited to take part. Contests are offered in the following nine subjects: English, arithmetic, reading, geography, history, civics, health, spelling, and agriculture. Each school will be allowed two entries in each subject, no pupil being allowed to enter in more than three subjects. The contest is free, no entrance fee being required. Only eighth grade pupils are eligible. Winning the contest is a worthy motive but does not compare in importance to the stimulation and improvement of class work that will inevitably result from such activities.

FINAL EXAMINATION

Final examination for eighth grade pupils of the rural districts will be held at New Madrid on April 6 and those making an average of 65 per cent will be offered a county diploma, although an average of 70 per cent is desirable if pupil is to do a good grade of work in high school.

CERTIFICATES OFFERED

Certificates will be awarded this year to pupils in all grades from first to eighth who have made a record of perfect attendance during the school year. Reading Circle Certificates will also be granted to grade pupils who have read the required number of books as outlined in the State Course of Study.

COUNTY TESTING PROGRAM

Bad roads have prevented us from completing the county wide testing program of pupils in grades 4 to 8 but to date we have the following star pupils to report:

Kendall School—Georgia Barker, 6th grade; John Ward, 5th.

Tinsley—Marceling Stoker, 5th.

New Hope—George Jeffers, 7th; Herbert Thompson, 5th; Carol Myrick, 4th.

Cade—Nellie Bain, 7th.

Scott—Betty Sue Worth, 7th; Janet Boatright and Gwendolyn Glass, 4th.

Pleasant Valley—Louise Thompson, 8th; Elmer Couch and Charles Moore, 7th; Mary Davidson, 6th; Romona Daniel, 5th; Nedra Vaughn, 4th.

Fairview—Billy Morphis and Thelma Curtis, 6th.

La Forge—Edith Carroll, 8th; Vera Lee Carroll, 7th; Walter Jackson, 6th; Wanda Viars and Clifford Champion, 5th; Jessie Adkins, Betty Lancaster, and Verden Wilkins, 4th.

Farrenburg—Irene Taylor, 5th; Lorene McRoy, 4th.

Barnes Ridge—Katie Wilson and Frances Pulliam, 7th; Marian Furlong and Elaine Allmen, 5th; Charles Wilson, 4th.

Hyman—Gerlene Brewer, 6th; Melvin Lashley, 5th.

Maple Grove—Ruby Maddox, 8th; Edward Boyet, 7th; Wanda Lee Robinett and Lawrence Health, 5th; Geraldine Overalls and Calvin Lee Fletcher, 4th.

Eowman — Louise Davis, 7th; Gene Dameron and Kenneth Smith, 5th.

Point Pleasant—Anna Krueger, 8th; Sue McIntosh, 6th.

Ward—Claudine Tatley, 7th; David Pyles, Clifford Keeley, and Gladys Harvey, 5th.

Wilburn—Leverne Goyins, 6th.

Later we shall give a list of the Honor Roll Pupils who made good grades but did not rate as high as the star pupils who are mentioned above.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston of Vanduser visited Mrs. Beulah Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Sikeston visited Mrs. Pholbe Black Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie visited at the Forrest Watson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher visited at Cape Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. Maude Daughtery and son Will visited at Fredericktown Sunday.

Margaret Utnage of Vanduser visited Mrs. Harry Daughtery Friday.

Mrs. Harold Mercer and daughter Alma visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster visited at Vincennes, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker have moved into rooms at the L. E. Ford home.

W. M. Foster transacted business at Memphis, Tenn. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and daughter Judy of Benton visited here Sunday.

Roy Gately of Senath and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster Thursday.

The Morley Study Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Beulah Emerson. Mrs. Sesco Seabaugh was assistant hostess. Mrs. Seabaugh was leader of the program. The St. Patrick's motif was carried out in the serving of refreshments.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. U. G. Ragains. Mrs. J. E. Smith was leader of the program.

P.-T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD MARCH 28

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. to be held in the Library Thursday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, and will give a travel talk on her recent world tour. All parents are invited to be present.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE



by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

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Chapter One
ROGERS' RANGERS

After some hesitation at the voice of singing from within the Flintlock Tavern, the two wayfarers, a middle-aged and a young man, entered to find a powerfully built man seated at a table singing "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" to a dead drunk Indian.

"Get the rum out of him! Get some beer into him. That will sober him up," the man in some sort of greenish uniform was saying to the tavern-keeper. Seing the two strangers enter, he turned to them imperiously. "Here, you! Come here and sing!"

"All we want is rum," said Hunk Marriner, the elder of the two.

"Listen. Help me sing this Indian on his feet and I'll buy you all the rum in the place! It's important! If you can get him to drinking beer, he'll get sick enough to travel. And I need that Indian."

Hunk and his youthful companion, Langdon Towne, impressed by the man's manner, joined in the song. After a time the Indian drank the beer the landlord pressed upon him, got to his feet and stagged out.

"When he comes to he'll be sober enough to travel," said the uniformed man, calling for rum. your feet, Konkapot! Get over with the scouts."

"Say, where are we?" asked Langdon, sitting up.

"Crown Point," replied the military looking man.

"What became of my maps?"

"Major Rogers took care of 'em for you," grinned Sergeant McNott of Major Robert Rogers Rangers. "Was he the feller that mixed that panther juice?" asked Hunk.

The Sergeant nodded. "He brought you in to Crown Point along with that Indian scout."

"Listen!" said Langdon, getting angry. "We're not Indians. We're going to Albany and I want my maps!"

"All right, come on. He's waiting to see you."

"If Rogers thinks he can get *us* drunk enough to join those Redcoats, he's crazy!"

"Now, now! Major Rogers ain't no Redcoat. Haven't you ever heard of Rogers' Rangers?"

"I guess everybody's heard of them," Langdon agreed." They fight Indians mostly, don't they?"

"They do everything mostly," replied McNott.

"Good morning, gentlemen," Major Rogers greeted them as they entered his tent. "If there is anything more I can do for you, command me."

"You can return my maps and sketch-book," said Langdon, "—and maybe you can explain why you got us drunk and brought us to Crown Point."



Hunk and Langdon Towne joined in the song.

"I'm much obliged." He examined the two men sharply. "Where do you think you are going?"

"Albany," said Langdon, "but I don't know what business that is of yours."

"You're going a long ways around to get to Albany. Aren't you afaid you'll get lost in the woods?"

"No, sirree!" said Hunk. "Not with the maps this fellow can make!"

"Maps? You make maps?" their host asked Langdon.

"You could walk anywheres in your sleep with *his* maps," said Hunk.

"Let's see 'em." The man took Langdon's leather map-case and drew out several maps, read the signature: "Langdon Towne, Harvard College. Good eye for detail... Hum, what's this map?"

"It's Verendrye's map of the Northwest Passage," replied Langdon.

"What do *you* know about the Northwest Passage?"

"I know all they know about it at Harvard."

"What's a Harvard fellow like you aim to do in Albany?"

"We aim to join some Dutch traders and go West."

"What for?"

"Well to...paint Indians. Paint 'em as they really are. Nobody's ever done that."

"Paint Indians!...A smart young fellow like you — can make maps and drink rum — I'm surprised you're not in the army! Landlord, more rum for the gentlemen!"

"Join the Redcoats, drill and chop down trees and dig ditches? I've got more sense !" said Langdon.

"Might as well be back in jail in Portsmouth," nodded Hunk, too near drunk to know he was giving away a secret to this sharp-eyed, keenly intelligent man in the greenish uniform.

Langdon Towne and Hunk Marriner awoke from a drunken stupor to find themselves under a large tree in a forest. Hunk's arm was about the form of Konkapot, the Stockbridge Indian for whom they had sung at the inn. A sharp, military voice commanded: "On

"I thought maybe I could do you a good turn. The woods are full of Indians and French soldiers. Indians like scalps — they make the girls back home look up to 'em.and I see from your sketches *you've* left a girl at home."

"Major, you know darned well there are no hostile Indians between here and Albany," retorted Langdon.

"Suppose you got to Albany. Do you think the Dutchmen would help you paint Indians? They'll cheat you blind. Now, I need a man who can make maps. I need him bad right now. I figure if you join my Rangers and make a few maps now and then, I'd undertake to show you all the Indians you can paint. Of course, my Rangers are a pretty rough lot — maybe a little too rough for an educated man like you."

"He ain't that educated!" cried Hunk. "We can look out for ourselves in the woods."

"That's fine!" said Rogers, mixing drinks. "In that case you'll take to my Rangers like ducks to water. Sometimes, of course, it's quite a time between meals, but that just whets the appetite. Once in a while they fight an Indian or two — "

"I want to paint live Indians — not dead ones," said Langdon.

"All right. When you see an Indian lie down and paint him, but if he gets close, shoot him, then finish him with a hatchet. That's simple enough, isn't it?"

"That's just plain commonsense."

"Well, why not try it?...Matter of fact, we're going out tonight—in whaleboats. You won't even have to walk to start out with. You can go along with me as my map-maker and orderly in Number One boat...What do you say?"

Langdon and Hunk exchanged enquiring glances and Major Rogers cried genially: "Good! We'll try to teach you a few things that Harvard College overlooked."

Read the continuation of this story of fast action and adventure in tomorrow's issue.

Printed in U. S. A.

CHURCH OF GOD REVIVAL

The Church of God revival is still going on, according to Rev. E. R. Pulliam, pastor. Evangelist Autie E. Cleaver is outlining a message from Acts 10:39-43 and 13-26-30 Thursday evening. Everybody is invited.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Edwards was returned her home here Monday night, in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Rising almost a full point in a week, the weekly business activity index of the Administrative and Research Corporation stood at 90.4 in the week ended March 2, as compared to 80.6 in the same week a year ago.

Commercial loans in the United States increased $7,000,000 in the week which ended March 2, to total $5,841,000,000.

Greater activity in the cotton cloth industry is reflected in a 3,000-bale gain in cotton forwardings to domestic mills, reported March 2. The total is 142,000 bales, as against 139,000 in the week before.

The nation's industry hummed at accelerated speed in the week ending March 2 and electric power production rose proportionately to 2,479,000,000 kwh., which is 24,000,000 kwh. greater than in the preceding week.

Railroads of the United States registered another gain in revenue carloadings in the week ended March 2, tonnage handled jumping to 634,310 carloads, from the 607,924 of the week before.

Consumption last year of $362,000,000 pounds of rayon, or chemical yarn, a gain of 32 per cent over 1938, focused attention on a comparatively new industry. Since 1929, when production of the fibre passed 100,000,000 pounds for the first time in history, the industry has increased its output by leaps and bounds. Now comes a report that domestic deliveries in the first two months this year, 61,000,000 pounds, is 16 per cent better than for the same period last year, with relative price advantage over silk laying groundwork for another record-breaking total this year. This material is doing its bit to boost U. S. exports, statistics released by "Rayon-Organon" indicating that shipment of 12,000,000 pounds abroad last year at an approximate value of $15,300,000 has topped the previous peak of $11,000,000 established in 1938.

Announcement from Kansas City that sales of field seeds in March show a modest broadening over February, despite unfavorable weather, bears out prediction of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, among other observers, that the income of farmers of the United States this year will be higher than in 1939.

Department store sales in Missouri's two leading cities in the week ended March 2 were much in advance of the national average, an announcement by the Federal Reserve Board reveals. As compared to the previous week, St. Louis mercantile establishments enjoyed an increase of 19 per cent, and Kansas City, 16 per cent. The national average is 6 per cent. For the four weeks ending at the same time, department store business was 3 per cent better on a nationwide scale.

Up 9.7 per cent from the $14,613,892 of February last year, sales of J. C. Penney Company in the same month this year total $13,031,677.

FOR A FASTER TRIP
To St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City



Next time go Frisco—take "The Sunnyland" arriving St. Louis 3:35 pm connecting with fast trains to Kansas City and Chicago. . . . Low round trip fares make the trip economical... free pillows, ice water and drinking cups; wash-room and toilet facilities always available, all the way . . . Meals with budget appeal served in the Frisco Snack Car. . . . No other form of transportation offers so much for so little!

The SUNNYLAND

Lv. Sikeston	11:12 am
Ar. St. Louis	3:35 pm
Ar. Kansas City—as early as	9:30 pm
Ar. Chicago—as early as	9:25 pm

FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RY.

Get your free copy of the new Coach Booklet" telling of the many "plus values" of a Frisco ticket — just call the

FRISCO TICKET AGENT SIKESTON

A PARADE OF Easter Fashions



DRESSES

Georgiama, Jo-Dee Queen Make, Mary Muffet, Hope Reed.

$2.98 to $12.95



COATS

Mary Lane

$10.95 - - - $12.95

$16.95

Other Good Makes $4.98, $5.98, $7.98 and $9.98.

GLOVES 98c and $1.98

Shoes-Jolene $1.98 $298 and $3.98



HATS $1.00 $1.98

BAGS $1.00 $1.98 $2.98

SHAINBERG'S

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

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Sikeston Dead Animal Service
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WITH REAL BEER DRINKERS WHO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE...

"LADIES' BEER" IS OUT!

Discover the big difference in beers and you'll never go back to "Ladies' Beer." Just lift a stein of STAG and find out how much more satisfying a real he-man's lager can be



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● Neighbor—if you're not getting the kind of satisfaction you're looking for in the beer you've been drinking . . . just lift a stein of good Stag lager and learn the difference!

Man alive! . . . the minute you taste that rich, foamy goodness, you'll know you've hit a new high in enjoyment. Stag has a ripe mellowness . . . a zest . . . a clean-tasting tang. Try it and see. Pass up the "Ladies' Beer." Be a man about it, drink—STAG!

300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

3,000 in Missouri May Be Affected By Hatch Measure

Jefferson City, March 19.—The Hatch act amendments before congress would bar at least 3,000 employes listed on state government payrolls in Missouri from engaging in "pernicious" political activity, a survey showed today. In addition, they would put a crimp in the political patronage of any Missouri governor.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, declined comment on the amendments, which are awaiting house action after senate approval. However, one of his close advisers quoted him as saying: "The amendments should help us put the rest of the departments under the merit system."

The largest departments affected either are or soon will be on a merit basis. Only the governor's political-patronage power would be materially crippled. Practically all employes under other state elected officials are outside the provision banning political activity by workers paid wholly or in part with federal funds. Only a state "clean-politics" act could touch them.

SECURITY EMPLOYES AFFECTED

A check of payrolls of state and federal-state departments showed all employes in two would be affected by the amendments. These are the 1,234 Social Security Department employes and the 841 Unemployment Compensation Commission workers.

Others are: Health Department, approximately 100 out of 135; Highway Department, probably half of the 1,917 listed; Conservation Commission, 92 out of 142; Education Department, probably 26 out of 71.

Some affect would be felt in several other state units nominally considered non-political, such as the University of Missouri, where many professors are paid with federal money.

The Social Security Department, which handles old-age pensions and relief, is under a federal law requiring a merit system by the end of this year. The system is being worked out in that department and in the Health Department. It already has been installed in Unemployment Compensation. These departments are under the governor, who appoints commissions or department heads.

FORESTERS AFFECTED

Those not affected are Food and Drug and Cosmetology divisions of the Health Department, and probably maintenance employes of the Highway Department. Paychecks of these employes are drawn on a state fund containing no federal money. Only the vocational education employes would be affected in the Education Department, Forty-four foresters and six special project employes of the Conservation Department fall under the ban.

The state departments not affected include penal, 574 employes; eleemosynary, 2,026 employes, and liquor, 67. These are under the governor. Among others are secretary of state, 190; state auditor, 190; attorney general, 44.



Most important political result of the amendments would be to keep the state employes from belonging to their local political organizations and engaging in organization work during campaigns.

The eleemosynary board, meeting in St. Louis Sunday, approved an order keeping its employes at the state hospitals out of politics. The Conservation Commission has a similar rule. The Highway Commission and several other commissions managing state affairs include members of both Republican and Democratic parties.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Mrs. Smith assisted Mrs. T. A. Martin in entertaining the Auxiliary of the American Legion at the Martin home Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

The following committees reported: Mrs. Kathryn Johnson gave a fine report of the Birthday Dinner given by the Auxiliary to the American Legion at the Armory Wednesday evening, March 13. One hundred and sixty attended this dinner, several new members to the Auxiliary were gained as the result of this meeting.

Mrs. Sid Shillig gave a report of the work of the Junior Auxiliary and reported the juniors donated the money to set out an acre of pine trees, a reforestration work sponsored by the Legion.

A very excellent paper was read on Community Service by the Community Service Chairman, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

A report from the Auxiliary National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Bashore, said the essays on National Defense sponsored by the State had been written and are being judged and the awards will be reported later.

The Auxiliary voted to add a new book on Americanism to the Auxiliary and Legion book shelf. The committee to select the book is: Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Mrs. Bashore.

A long article by Mrs. Lutie Smith, Junior Chairman, was read. Mrs. Smith's department is sponsoring a girls state meeting to be held at Fulton in July at the William Woods College.

Outstanding girls from 14 to 17 years of age will be chosen and sponsored by different organizations, and it is hoped that Sikeston will be among the other cities who sponsor girls. Mrs. C. L. Malone 2nd vice president of the state auxiliary and Miss Kytherine Johnson expect to assist at this girls state meeting.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting.

LARGE CROWD AT DAN McCOY FUNERAL

A large crowd attended the funeral services Monday afternoon for Dan McCoy, Jr., airplane accident victim, who died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Rites were conducted by Rev. John L. Taylor at the Methodist Church, and burial with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were J. F. Cox, Lynn Smith, Jack Lancaster, Jimmy Law, Dr. Tom Chidester and John Welter, of Sikeston, Roy Goodwin of Jackson nd Norval Tuck of St. Louis.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to a grass fire on a vacant lot in the 200 block on East Center that spread to the space surrounding the old swimming pool. The blaze, apparently starting from a trash fire, did not destroy any property.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and sister, Maggie Stacy King. We are especially grateful to Rev. Cullins for his consoling words and to all who gave the beautiful flowers.

Wm. Matthew King
Ed and Louey Stacy.

Standard $2.00 per year.

AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITIES RANK BEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Columbia, Mo., March 19.—Agricultural social fraternities again have the best scholarship marks as averages for the fall semester, as compiled by Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men.

Ranking in first place is Alpha Gamma Sigma with 233.7, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho with 227.1 and Farm House with 223.5. The averages range downward to 149.3 on a point basis which gives 400 for perfect, 300 for superior, 200 for medium, 100 for inferior and nothing for failure grades.

Fraternity pledges on the whole had lower marks than active members, although Alpha Gamma Sigma neophytes had a 244 average. The pledge grades ranged downward to 118.4. Only one fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, had no members making failure grades.

$1,000,000 OPIUM CARGO ON CAPTURED NAZI SHIP

Gibraltar, March 19.—A million-dollar opium cargo was part of the prize when the German freighter Uhenfels was captured off the African coast last November, it was announced today as the ship arrived here for examination in drydock.

Seizure of the 7063-ton ship, which a British prize crew first took to Freetown, Sierra Leone, on the West African coast, was announced in London Nov. 8.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Will Drink Beer 6000 Years Old

St. Louis, March 18.—Sixty centuries from now, a stainless steel door will swing open and the people of 8112 A. D. will see people of 1939 A. D. making, ageing and drinking Budweiser beer. Besides, the futurities may even taste the beer—although there will be only half a pint of it to go 'round.

Prepartions for the event 6000 years from now are being completed by Oglethorpe University of Georgia with what it calls the Crypt of Civilization. Many motion picture films and products emblematic of present day civilization will be sealed in the vault. As the Anbeuser-Bush brewery here is the largest in the world, it was invited to provide the Crypt with a sound-motion picture depicting the manufacture of its product and with a sample of the product itself.

Elaborate precautions to protect the sample of Budweiser were taken. The beer was poured into a tube of lead glass and the open end sealed by a glass blower. The tub then was placed in a stainless steel jacket.

The sound-motion picture depicts every phase of Budweiser's brewing process—how samples of barley are examined by the laboratory for quality before any grain is bought, how hops blossoms are stored in linen bales in air-conditioned vaults to safeguard their aroma, how every step in the great plant covering 70 city blocks is controlled from the laboratory in the interest of purity and uniformity. Even the creation of artificial spring weather with heat and moisture to make the barley sprout is faithfully shown. Finally, the serving of Budweiser to today's consumers is recorded.

When the Crypt is opened, 10,000 years of beer's history will have been written. The earliest records of brewing were written in stone 2300 B. C. They are now in the British Museum.

CONFORMAL SHOES TO BE DEMONSTRATED

The principal of "walking in your own footprints", by means of the Conformal shoe, will be demonstrated Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, at the Buckner-Ragsdale Co., according to George Lough, the manager.

L. H. Denis of the International Shoe Co., manufacturer of this latest style shoe, will demonstrate the method of adjusting each pair of shoes to the buyer's own foot pattern, which varies with each individual the same as fingerprints.

The special fitting is accomplished by means of a plastic insole that is electrically heated and softened, allowing the wearer to shape the insole to fit the arches and curves of the bottom of his foot. The insole rehardens, leaving a shoe moulded to the owner's feet designs. Gradual adjustment of the feet can be effected by remoulding at intervals.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

NEURITIS

Neuritis is an inflammation of a nerve or group of nerves. In multiple neuritis there may be a slight fever but it usually is ushered in with numbness, pains and general weakness in the parts affected—usually lower extremities, however the upper extremities may be affected also. Ulnar neuritis affects the ulnar nerves of the arm and begins suddenly with pain, numbness, burning sensations, tingling sensations, muscular weakness and coldness of the arm and hand. Neuritis is the product of chronic weak nerves. The low vitality of the nerves permiting inflammation to develop quickly. Atrophy and paralysis frequently follow neuritis. Chiropractic adjustments attack the disease at the cause and besides giving relief, permit nature to begin a recovery defense that stops the destruction and assists the inflammed nerves back to normal. Hundreds of neuritis cases praise Chiropractic for their recovery.





Head for the Open Road—But Tune-Up First!

When the snows melt, and the first "greens" appear, boy oh boy!—that's the time to hop in your car and set out for the wide open spaces! But before you go, make sure that your car is ready to zip along, renewed for Spring!

Let Us Check These NOW!

•Break System

Don't risk an accident because of faulty brakes. Have the brakes tested now on our special machine!

•The Lubrication

Get rid of that sluggish winter oil and grease now! Have the oil drained, get a hi-pressure grease!

•Battery and Ignition

Winter weather has put a serious drain on your battery and ignition system. Have it checked and put into condition for Spring driving!

Modern Equipment to Give You Quaranteed Service!

Spring TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

Don't waste a moment! Drive your car in today (or call for our pick-up and delivery service)! This special Tune-Up includes a complete check of the motor, with all necessary adjustments. In addition, we'll check the brakes, the battery and tighten all those loose bolts. When you drive'er out, you won't believe it's the same car! Don't miss the fun that's ahead! But be sure you go in a car that is tuned-up for Spring weather!

JESSE O. COATS

Formerly of Fornfelt will be associated with us as Salesman.

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Chas. K. Dement, Sales Mgr.
Alva A. Garner, Service Mgr.
Phone 161
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 161 Day WRECKER SERVICE Night Phone 245



BIG PAINT DEMONSTRATION

Friday & Saturday
March 22 and 23

ANNOUNCING OUR APPOINTMENT AS AGENTS FOR

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PAINTS · VARNISHES
DUCO* AND DULUX*

FREE!
QUARTER-PINT CAN
DUCO
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

During Demonstration Only

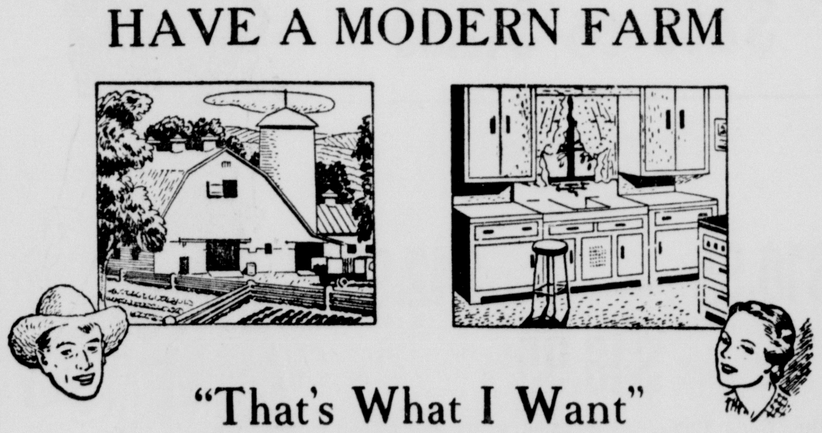
Take aavantage of this special FREE offer to learn for yourself why DUCO is called "One-Coat-Magic"! See what a fine painting job YOU can do with this easiest-to-use enamell Ideal for furniture, walls, and woodwork, as well as metal surfaces. Only one to a person . . . adults only. Come early and avoid the rush!



A representative of the du Pont Company will be in our store all day to greet you and explain some of the many features of the famous du Pont line of Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. Stop in and get your FREE can of DUCO!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAVE A MODERN FARM



"That's What I Want"

"It's more economical," says the Master Farmer. "Since I've modernized my barn it has more than repaid me for all my expenses. No more sick cattle, and, for milk, my new electric milking machine saves time and labor. With that new rubber-tired tractor I can plow my ground twice as fast . . . and as for hauling I get there faster with a bigger load!"

"It's a time and work saver, and beautiful, too," says his modern wife. "Everything is so handy in my new kitchen that it hardly seems like work at all when I have to prepare meals for a crowd. Mrs. Dooley, that's our neighbor, says that Sam promised to add a new modern kitchen for her. She helped me during the canning season and it made her want one, too."

Plan Now to Modernize Your Farm
Consult Us for Plans and Materials

Triangle Lumber Company

Phone 7 221 East Center St. Sikeston

PAINTS · VARNISHES DU PONT ENAMELS · DUCO
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

DUSTING or flaking concrete floors often cause much unnecessary annoyance. This trouble can be easily corrected by a chemical treatment which hardens the concrete, binding the loose particles. Several good commercial hardeners are obtainable at paint stores or from dealers in mason supplies.

An effective hardener can be prepared on the job by dissolving 3 lb zinc sulfate crystals in 1 gal. water The crystals are inexpensive and widely distributed.

Pour hardener on floor and spread out well with a broom until entire dusting area is saturated. Allow to dry thoroughly before walking on the concrete.

When hardener is not available, waxing will prove effective preventative for dusting. Use liquid wax as it has greater penetrating powers than paste variety. When wax is dry finish off by rubbing surface well.

Q: Suggest formula for painting celotex to obtain a flat, washable finish. Can same paint be used on plaster?

A: Use same formula for painting both celotex and plaster. Be certain both surfaces are dry, clean and plaster properly seasoned before application of paint. Apply three coats on new work, one or two as may be necessary for redecoration.

A mixture of soft paste white lead, and a flatting vehicle—such as lead mixing or lead reducing oil—will produce most durable, washable flat finish.

For priming coat apply 3 parts by volume white lead and 4 parts flatting vehicle.

For body and finish coats on new work and for all re-painting purposes apply equal parts white lead and flatting vehicle.

Oran News

Ed Miller has been doing some carpenter work in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Carter and children were up from Deering for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr and children were in Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of near Randles were guests at the Bernard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser to spend Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loftin have moved into rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Havron Gately.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard and Mrs. Chas. Carter shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes and son Jimmie were up from Sikeston Monday.

A fairly large crowd attended the Duncan sale Saturday at the Engle building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly were here from Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pansy Kettel underwent a very serious goitre operation last week at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A very severe rain accompanied by some hail and quite a bit of thunder and lightning visited this section Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graviett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter and children spent Sunday at the Levi Hendricks home in Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Strebler visited in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason spent the week end in Senath visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard entertained a number of friends Sunday at dinner in honor of Mr. Bernard's 65th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp of Senath spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hirschwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alfultis of Vanduser were here Sunday.

There are their aspirants for the Marshal's job for the coming year. Claude Wood the present incumbent is asking for re-election and E. P. Kibby and Chas. Oliver are also asking for the office. Dr. Mattingly is asking for the office of mayor.

Residents of Southwest Missouri report a heavy flight of wild geese northbound shortly before dawn March 11. Forced to fly low because of heavy clouds and a cold rain, the birds were confused by lights of various towns over which they passed, and their cries disturbed the slumber of light sleepers.

For Sale

Good Used

Implements

Disc Harrow
2 Row Stalk Cutter
Roller

LEWIS AND MATTHEWS

MISSOURI FARMERS TOLD HOW TO BOOST FERTILITY OF SOIL

CHICAGO.—Farmers of Missouri were urged to "play fair" with their soil by returning to it as much in the way of fertility as is removed by growing crops each year, in a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Taking more out of the soil than is replaced is as certain to deplete its fertility," says the statement, "as drawing money out of a checking account without making new deposits is certain to bankrupt an individual."

With an ever-widening knowledge of the soil and with increasing facilities for determining the requirements for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, no farmer today needs to be ignorant of the fertility account of his soil, the statement points out.



Fertilizer Helps Produce Better Corn and Bigger Yields

"Chemical tests for detecting the various essential elements a soil needs have been greatly improved in recent years," it declares. "Trained investigators in greater number are making intensive studies of soil chemistry.

"As a result of these developments, agricultural colleges and experiment stations are providing service laboratories for soil testing on a large scale. Agricultural teachers and county agents are cooperating with farmers by making extensive use of rapid soil tests for determining their fertilizer needs.

"While the cycle of soil depletion is far from being checked, definite progress in counteracting its disastrous effects is being made. To the individual farmer the reward for a careful program of fertilization and soil improvement is a higher level of crop productivity."

Fertilizer Is Remedy for Diet Deficiency of Crops

CHICAGO.—With growing crops which suffer from nutritional diseases due to dependence on a one-sided diet, the cure lies in providing fertilizer containing the correct plant food elements properly balanced to insure vigorous, healthy growth.

The three essentials for soil fertility are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Each has a job to do. None can do it all by itself. The healthy development of the plant is dependent on all three.

"Profitable crops cannot be grown unless the farmer puts back into the soil the plant food elements that his various crops remove," says a statement issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Humming birds were worshipped by ancient Indian tribes on the island of Trinidad.

FARMERS

We do all kinds of welding and woodwork. Let us get your Farm Equipment ready for work at small cost.

Remember our new method of Rebuilding Steel Plow Points will save you money.

We are especially equipped to do Lawn Mower sharpening accurately and promptly.

HARTZELL

Blacksmith and Welding Shop

Highway 61 opposite State Highway Bldg.

TRAVELOG

Saint Augustine, Florida, is the Oldest City in the United States

St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest city in the United States, has long been a most popular summer and winter resort. With the many points of historic interest to attract thousands of visitors to this ancient city annually, not to mention the ideal climate, there are many ways visitors spend happy hours enjoying the recreational advantages.

Golf, one of the most popular sports of the land, here gives the winter visitor a chance to try his skill. Offering three very fine courses to Mr. Golfer, winter and summer tourists stop off in St. Augustine to try to make a name for themselves or protect the "name" they already have. Tennis claims a great deal of attention from enthusiasts, as does shuffle board, horse shoe pitching, clock golf and lawn bowling. Another way to idle away happy hours is to go bicycling about the quaint and narrow streets or to go horseback riding along the edge of the Atlantic Ocean on any one of the three hard sand beaches. Archery is gaining recognition as a skillful sport and often one can find many on the archery range.

For the fishing devotee, there are plenty of the finny tribes here to keep one busy for years trying to catch one "just a little larger" than the one he was told about. Fishing piers and bridges, rowboats, and deep-sea fishing boats are constantly in demand. During the hunting season, doves and quail are bagged and it is not unusual for a party to bring in wild duck and turkey.

To write about St. Augustine would not be complete without mentioning some of the history of this charming old city which dates back to the time Ponce de Leon came here searching for the Fountain of Youth in 1513. Since Menedez de Avilas founded the city in 1565 there has been a continuous and permanent settlement of white people here.

Ludwig von Beethoen, Thomas Edison, Harriett Martineau, and Joshua Reynolds were among deaf persons whose lives were notably successful.

The Duryea horseless carriage, generally accepted as the first practical gasoline auto in the United States was built around 1892-93.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SWINE SANITATION A VITAL NEED

All too often we hear someone advise the practice of "Swine Sanitation", without giving specific details on just how to perform this all important phase of husbandry.

First of all, hog houses should have smooth, hard-surfaced floors that can be easily swept and washed down with hot lye water. Removable floors are especially desirable. The walls and ceilings should be free from dust, dirt and cob-webs. Sows should be confined and the udders washed with rich soap suds just before farrowing and, as soon as possible, both sows and pigs should be moved to clean pasture where individual or colony houses have been cleaned and disinfected prior to their arrival. A common oversight is failure to scrub feed and water troughs before they are moved from old lots to clean pastures.

Mudholes should be filled around automatic waterers, and low places fenced off to prevent "lob-lollies" after each rain. Holes under old corn cribs or other buildings should be boarded shut to keep young pigs from dusty, dark hideouts. If finances permit, a cement feeding platform for adult swine is a good investment.

Old straw piles may harbor the May beetle grubs which carry thornhead worms, while manure piles may spread pig lungworms through infested earthworms. Partly decomposed horse or cattle carcasses or their skeletons may carry deadly disease germs to growing pigs.



The "hog pullman"—a good way to transport pigs to clean ground and avoid contamination.

Deep dust in hog sheds is one of the most prolific sources of pneumonia and other trouble. Such sheds should have the floor spaded out and refilled with clean clay, tamped and rolled.

Surveys by government field workers have clearly shown that pigs raised under sanitary surroundings gained as much as a fourth of a pound per day more, and consumed less feed than pigs on unclean premises. This alone should be argument enough for good swine sanitation to say nothing of losses from bacteria and parasites.

EXPLAINS VALUE OF WEDDING CERTIFICATE

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 18.—Marriage certificates have taken on added importance, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board's office at Cape Girardeau, said today.

Mr. Gilhaus explained that the new system which went into effect January 1 provides survivors insurance for widows and children of workers who die, as well as old-age insurance for qualified wage earners and their wives after age 65. He urged that wage earners locate marriage certificates.

"Claims for insurance are now being received," the field manager said, "from the widows of men who have died since the first of this year. Experience has already shown that considerable delay in completing the claims has resulted because of inability to produce proof of marriage. Our first question is, of course, 'have you your marriage certificate?' If that is available, we can go right ahead."

Monthly insurance payments are provided for widows, Mr. Gilhaus explained, under two different situations. First, if the wage earner leaves young children, the widow may receive insurance payments until the youngest child is 16, and 18 if in school, and each child is also entitled to benefits. The widow of a qualified worker generally is entitled to monthly payments for life after she reaches age 65, provided she has not remarried.

The wife of an eligible worker on reaching age 65, where the wage earner retires at 65, receives one-half of her husband's primary insurance benefits.

Gilhaus' office is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison Building.

"Our Crops Will Be Better This Year"



Yours Will Be, Too, Providing You Use

FERTILIZER

Don't take chances with your crops. By investing a small amount in Good Fertilizer you are immediately assuring yourself of a better season. For our Fertilizer makes the crops better. We suggest you investigate our fertilizer early!



We Are Dealers in the Sikeston Territory for

- ARMOUR'S BIG CROP FERTILIZERS
- DARLING'S SOIL BUILDERS

Treat your crop to the best by giving nourishment well worth the money

Excellent for the following Southeast Missouri Crops:

- Watermelons
- Cantaloupes
- Cotton
- Corn
- Barley
- Wheat

Also suitable for many other crops.

If we do not have what you want in stock we assure you that we will be able to make delivery within 24 hours.

HOME OIL COMPANY

HIGHWAY 60 EAST—SIKESTON, MISSOURI—TELEPHONE 140

O'Malley Out On Probation

Leavenworth, Kas., Mrch 18.—R. Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri insurance commissioner, was released from the federal penitnetiary at 9:11 a. m. today. He was sent to prison for evading income taxes and now must face bribery indictments both at Kansas City and St. Louis.

O'Malley left the prison with L. J. Grout, chief federal probation officer, who started for Kansas City, where the politician will be instructed on terms of this three year probation.

After Grout completes his assignment, O'Malley will be turned over to state officers for arraignment here on a bribery indictment and then taken to St. Louis for arraignment on a similar charge.

NEW LIBRARIAN TO ARRIVE HERE MARCH 28

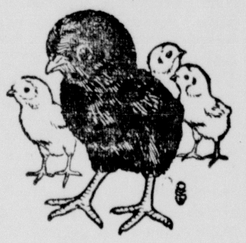
Miss Beatrice Lenore Dobbins will arrive here next Thursday, March 28, from her home at Longmont, Colo., to assume the position of librarian April 1, she notified the present librarian, Mrs. Blair Haymes. Miss Dobbins, who has been assistant in the Albuquerque, N. M., city library, will drive to Sikeston.

SAUSAGES FOR HEARTY SUPPER

Little link sausages, temptingly browned and nicely served, are just the right meat to serve for a hearty supper. They are so satisfying. Brown them first, then serve them on a casserole of baked beans, if you wish. Or cook lima beans in water until tender, season them with salt and pepper and a little grated onion, place them in a casserole dish, put browned pork sausage on top and heat through in a moderate oven. The sausages add a delicious flavor you are sure to enjoy.

The body temperature of a snake fluctuates with the temperature of its surroundings.

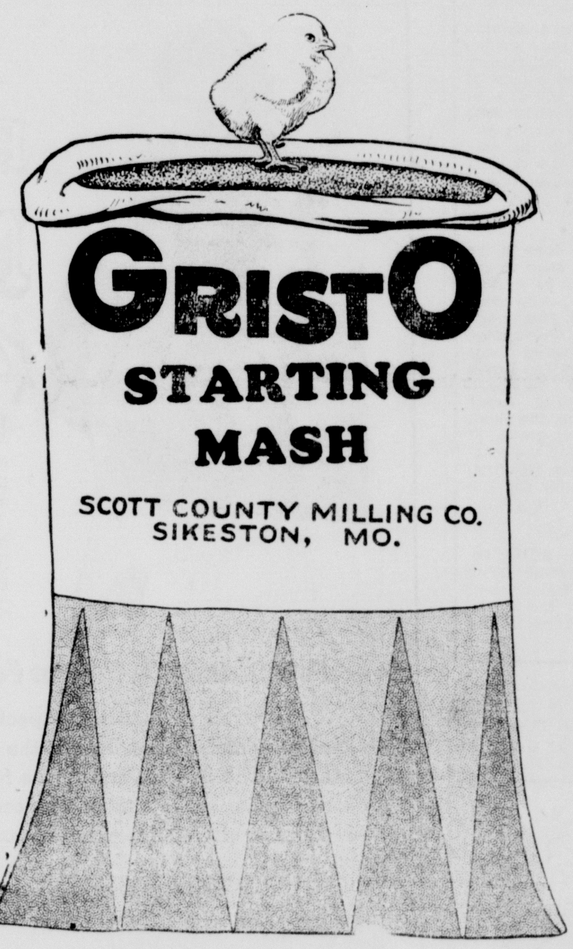
BABY CHICKS



Now is the time to buy. And you save money when you buy of us. You do not buy a "Pig in a Poke" But you see hundreds and pick your choice.

Sikeston Hatchery

114 S. Kingshighway Phone 223



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale By All Leading Feed and Grocery Stores

Manufactured By

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

Millers For Over Half a Century

ORAN SIKESTON DEXTER



Easter WILL SOON BE HERE!



THE PARADE WILL START WITH CLOTHES FROM BUCKNER'S



Roses for Every Garden

Everyone with a garden eventually thinks of roses, and wonders if they will grow in his garden. Roses, however, climbing or bush, are not difficult to grow if care is given to a few essentials.

• • • •

ROOM FOR GROWTH is essential—roses never do well when they are planted in a crowded flower border where they are overshadowed by the larger growing plants. Plant them in beds by themselves where they have ample space to grow.

• • • •

FULL SUNLIGHT is very necessary if the plants are to give the best results. Even in slight shade roses seldom do really well.

• • • •

GOOD DRAINAGE is important. If the ground becomes water soaked in winter the rose bushes will be killed.

• • • •

THE BEST SOIL is a medium clay loam, but any good garden soil will produce satisfactory roses. Heavy clay soils may be lightened by the addition of coarse sand: light sandy soils may be improved by adding pulverized peat moss to the soil. Finally enrich the soil with bone meal and sheep manure, using 10 lbs. of each to every 100 sq. ft.

• • • •

PLANTING may be done in the early spring just as soon as the soil is dry enough to be worked properly. Hybrid perpetual roses should be set 2 to 3 feet apart. Hybrid Teas and Polyanthus Roses are usually spaced about 18 inches apart. Climbing Roses are set from 4 to 6 feet apart. Make a hole a little larger than the ball of soil on the plant, if your roses are pot grown. If dormant plants, spread the roots out well, and press the soil firmly around them. Water the soil thoroughly to settle it around the roots.

• • • •

CULTIVATE THE SOIL between the bushes frequently. You will thus keep the soil mellow, as well as keep down the weeds, and conserve moisture in the soil.

Fragrant bath liquids, incense, shampoos and rose oils, perfumed powders, mascara and finger nail tints have been used by women in China for many centuries.

Missouri Melange

When a stretch of railroad is abandoned, it is a genuine loss to a community. However, adversity of that sort is being considered a blessing in disguise by those residents of Callaway county who must travel through a section a mile west of Fulton. Severe weather has rendered the county road virtually impassable and traffic has taken to the old roadbed of the Chicago & Alton, which was abandoned for a distance of three miles several years ago and the rails and ties removed. The old roadbed is high and well drained and covered with cinders.

Kirksville claims the honor of being the first city in the United States to municipalize a government air field under an act of Congress which permits commercialization by cities assuming rental fees and maintaining runways at the field. The city council has voted to lease the intermediate landing field at Millard and has granted use of the field to a flying service.

When two people from the same town meet away from the place of their early residence, the home town newspaper is a thing of interest. It was no exception when Mrs. Eugene A. Brock of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dale Carnegie, world-famed lecturer and author, both former Warrensburg residents, met in Phoenix recently. Mrs. Brock delighted Carnegie with a copy of the Warrensburg Star-Journal.

T. C. Tadlock, Joplin attorney, refuses to allow the year to weigh heavyily on his broad shoulders. He has just won a verdict of acquittal for a woman charged with murder, in defense of whom he was one of the principal attorneys. A former prosecuting attorney of Jasper county, Tadlock spoke to the jury for one hour and twenty minutes in summing up the evidence, and few who heard that argument or saw him in vigorous action during the progress of the trial would have guessed that he will be 80 years old next August 28. Born and reared in Scotland county, he began the practice of law in Schuyler county fifty-five years ago. He has resided in Jasper county forty-five years. He served three terms as prosecuting attorney in Schuyler county before moving to Southwest Missouri.

A campaign to bring about construction of a hotel in Jefferson City to replace the Madison, destroyed by fire early in 1939, has been launched by the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce.

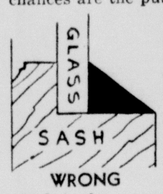
Throngs attending the flower show in St. Louis admire the beauty of the amorphophallus rivieri. The common name of this tropical rarity is "skunk lily". The reason for that is understood when it is known that a St. Charles greenhouse owner started looking for a dead rat when his amorphophallus rivieri bloomed recently.

Worthy of a place on one of the radio "tough questions" programs is this one from the Linn County Budget-Gazette: "How many eggs does a peacock lay in a year?" Probably calls for a trick answer, "None," and we wish we could say how many the peahen lays!

Standard $2.00 per year.

PUTTY FAILURE OFTEN DUE TO POOR APPLICATION

When you see the putty cracking away from your windows in big chunks, don't be too quick about blaming it on the putty. The chances are the putty failure is due to the way the putty is put on. Like so many other things there is a right and a wrong way to apply putty. The right way takes a little more time and material, which is the reason you do not find it on windows that are made to sell at a price.



WRONG

In one sketch, we show you the ordinary way that putty is applied to windows. This method is quick and cheap, but it is usually temporary because swelling of the wood from the inside causes the putty to crack off.



RIGHT

In the other sketch is shown the proper way to apply putty. It is known as "bedding." Notice here the layer of putty on all sides of the glass. It actually is resting in a "bed" of putty. Wood and glass do not come in contact with each other. Notice also the putty groove which anchors the putty.



Good News!
REVOLUTIONARY NEW SHOE
Brings Comfort to Suffering Feet

FROM time to time in the history of human progress has come a development so superior to anything known before that it has revolutionized our way of life. Electricity... the automobile... the airplane... set new standards of comfort and convenience. Now comes an amazing improvement that has given new meaning to the words "foot comfort" for thousands of men and women. No longer need you be satisfied with shoes standardized for "average" feet. CONFORMAL Shoes bring *personalized* fit and support in a way never possible before!



Practically NO Two Feet Are Alike

... *not even your own* ... especially in the contours of soles and arches. Notice the great differences in arch structure of these three feet which take the *same size shoe*. That is why ordinary standardized shoes so often fail to give real comfort. Remember...

CONFORMAL SHOES ARE ACTUALLY *MOULDED* TO FIT *YOUR* FEET!



1 First, select the fashion-right Conformal style you like. Then we accurately fit your foot for proper shape, length and width, as with other shoes.

2 Your Conformal shoes are placed on a special electric device which temporarily softens the special plastic filling of the patented Plastic Insoles.

3 As you take a few steps, the weight at ball and heel of your foot automatically forces the softened plastic UP under arches forming balanced support.

4 As the plastic solidifies, the Conformal insole becomes a corrected, permanent, balanced walking base and support, *personalized* to your needs.





Special Demonstration by Factory Expert

MR. L. H. DENNIS

Come in... see if CONFORMALS aren't the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn. It will not cost you a single penny to try them!

Monday-Tuesday March 25-26



Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FREE TRIAL FITTING

Best of all, you can enjoy Conformal comfort with *no sacrifice of style!* We stock a variety of smart styles for both men and women.

CONFORMAL *Personalized* SHOES

Accepted for Advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association



Sun Suits for Tiny Tots

Healthful KAYNEE sun suits in a variety of cool summer materials make "taking the sun cure" a colorful occasion. Adorably cute styles with clever touches such as sailboats, flag motifs and other novelties to add to the fun.

AGES 1 TO 8

Kaynee

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don



Silhouettes Spring

Skirts are rippling, carefree, young... it's nip and and tuck with waists. Necklines are soft, casual, easy to wear... shoulders continue a broad outlook! So says our latest fashion bulletin from Nelly Don, and here are her latest styles to back it up. Here only, in our Nelly Don shop you'll find them... beautifully fitted, nicely tailored styles that you'll need for a thousand plans.



(*Top*) Tailored, stripe seersucker. Blue, wine, brown. 12-40. **3.95**

(*Center*) Classic Surfspun (spun rayon) Blue, coral, brown, beige. 12-44. **6.50**

(*Lower left*) Smart Jourelle print (rayon). Navy, wine, blue, black. 14-44. **7.95**

(*Lower right*) Youthful plaid linen. Brown, rose, blue. 10-18. **10.95**

Nelly Don Just Try One On

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

What Would We Be Without the Irish?

"EMOTIONAL, generous, affectionate, eloquent — the Irish have something to contribute to the great melting pot that is our country. Without them, America might be a slightly more orderly and silent place, but what a dull



Kathleen Norris

place it might be, too. A race that teaches love of God and home and mother has its work to do in today's America."

So speaks Kathleen Norris, in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. And Mrs. Norris should know. For years she has been one of the most dearly beloved and widely read American novelists and for years she has been writing of Irish Americans.

Turbulent and courageous, pugnacious and tender, all these qualities of the Irish make them the lovable people they are, according to Mrs. Norris. Granted that solid logic is seldom a motivating force behind their actions, she feels that the very pixieishness that dictates their behavior has a grandeur. What for instance, says she, could be more reasonable than the advice of an elderly Irishman settling a street dispute. Said he:

"Hit him, Joe, until we find out who he is."

Or the consolation of an Irish friend on the subject of a money loss which Mrs. Norris has sustained:

"Thank God, that you're the lucky one that had it to lose."

Potatoes At Their Everyday Best

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Fluffy mashed potatoes, heaped high in the dish. Hashed brown potatoes piping hot from the pans. Creamy scalloped potatoes done to a turn. Potatoes in cheese sauce. Doesn't it make you hungry to think of these good old-fashioned stand-bys? And why not? For while potatoes á la this and á la that may do for company, most of us have a particular fondness for potatoes at their everyday best. But they must be at their best; hence the recipes below, which take you into the Institute's secrets for simple potato dishes, perfectly made. Try them out on your family.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Mashed Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

9 pared medium potatoes
About ½ c. scalded bottled milk or ¼ c. evaporated milk and ¼ c. water, scalded
8 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Salt
Pepper

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water in a covered saucepan until tender. Drain, place over a low heat, and dry out. With the potatoes still over the low heat, thoroughly mash them, using a potato masher or a ricer. While beating with the masher, a spoon, or a fork, gradually add enough milk to make the potatoes fluffy and creamy. Now beat in the butter and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe. An electric beater makes delicious mashed potatoes.

Hashed Brown Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

10 c. coarsely chopped or diced cooked potatoes
Salt
Pepper
⅓ c. bacon fat or other drippings.
⅓ c. butter or margarine

Season the potatoes with salt and pepper and with minced onion if desired. Pack into a skillet in which the fat and butter have been melted and add a little milk or hot water if they seem dry. Cook, turning occasionally until heated through and golden brown. Or cook without turning until a crisp brown crust forms on the bottom. Then fold like an omelet and invert on a platter. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Scalloped Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

8 c. sliced, pared potatoes,
⅛-inch thick
2 c. thinly sliced peeled onions
4 c. well-seasoned thin white sauce
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Arrange alternate layers of the potatoes, onions, white sauce, and butter in a greased 2-quart covered casserole or baking dish, having potatoes as the top layer. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400°F. for 30 min. Then remove the cover of the casserole and bake 45 min. longer or until the potatoes are tender and a golden brown crust has formed on the top. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Potatoes in Cheese Sauce

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. flour
¾ tsp. salt
Speck pepper
4 c. diced cold pared baked potatoes
3 c. bottled milk or 1½ c. evaporated milk and 1½ c. water
½ lb. American cheese, grated

Melt the butter in a double boiler; add flour, salt, and pepper, and blend. Then add the milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add cheese and cook, stirring until melted. Add the potatoes, heat, and serve. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe. Cold boiled potatoes may be substituted for baked potatoes.

Right Way, Easy Way to Carve Ham

The scene of this domestic "tragedy" is the family dining room. The entire family and four guests are seated at the dinner table.

All is quiet. All eyes are on the host, who is seated behind a beautiful whole baked ham, obviously the pride and joy of mother's culinary ability. Mother has that look of "Oh, it's so pretty, isn't it a shame it has to be cut, and I do hope Henry won't make a scene of it."

HENRY HOPES FOR THE BEST

Henry has that look of, "Well, if it has to be done and I have to do it, I might as well start. I wonder if it's all right to stand up, and where in the world am I supposed to start, and I wish they'd quit looking at me."

Perhaps you're all too familiar with a setting such as this which reaches its climax when there turns out to be more people than there are pieces of meat. Or perhaps it reaches its climax that evening after the guests are gone, when Mrs. says to Mr. and then Mr. puts in his word—and well, you know how it goes.

Carving, as so many seemingly intricate arts, becomes comparatively simple when you are familiar with a few basic rules which make the custom the pleasure it should be.

HOSTESS DOES HER PART

The host isn't the only one who has an important role in a carving scene. A little forethought on the part of the hostess will make the actual carving much easier.

In setting the table she should be sure that the carver has room for his platter and for his elbow. The platter itself should be large enough to accommodate slices of the meat when cut, or an additional warm platter should be furnished. Glasses and dishes should be placed in a safety zone with respect to the carver.

An over generous garnish becomes a decided hazard to the man with a knife. Adequate and attractive garnishes can be arranged with a thought to the work that has to be done by the host.

PROPER COOKING IMPORTANT

Cooking the meat properly, neither overdone nor underdone, is the most important preparation for carving, and if a large roast is allowed to stand about thirty minutes, it can be carved more easily. Since servings cool quickly, don't forget to have the plates and platters heated.

This is just a little hint to the hostess, but it may be appreciated more than anything else. When you come to the natural halt in the conversation just as the carver is to demonstrate his skill or lack of it, start talking about the weather or Chinese flying fish. Anything to divert the guests' attention from the scene of activity.

AND HOST DOES HIS PART

Now a few "cutting remarks" to the host. Stand up or sit down when you carve, as you prefer. Be certain your knife is as sharp as it can be. Avoid changing the angle of the blade when making a slice, for neat, uniform clices. A little investigation concerning the bones will help you choose your course.

Plan the servings before carving so that each person will receive his part of the choice portion. The carver must be the judge of how much to serve, when to prepare second helpings and other incidental problems which might arise. First, foremost, last and always, however, he must remember that at all times he must "cut across the grain," except, and again it is the exception which proves the rule, in the case of steaks.

TO CARVE A HAM

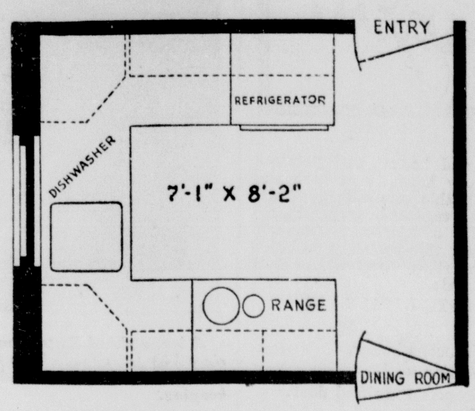
Since our star family is having ham for dinner this evening, let's see just how the host should proceed with actual carving. The ham is on the platter with the fat or decorated side up and the shank end is to the carver's right—at least it should be. The carver inserts the fork and cuts several slices parallel to the length of the ham on the nearest side. He then turns the ham so that it rests on the surface just cut, holds it firmly with the fork and cuts a small wedge from the shank end. This wedge is removed, making it much easier to cut the succeeding slices and to release them from the bone. Keeping the fork in place to steady the ham, the host cuts thin slices down to the leg bone and releases these slices by cutting along the bone at right angles to those cut.

For more servings the ham can be turned back to its original position and sliced at right angles to the bone.

If you can get your cues from hints such as these, the carving scene from "The Family Dinner" will surely have a traditional happy ending.

A display of cereamics made from Missouri clays by a Missouri artist, Maude Nichols of Jefferson City, is being featured in the State Museum on the first floor of the State Capitol.

New Kitchens Planned for Efficiency



DON'T worry because your kitchen is small. You may enjoy all the advantages of efficient arrangement and equipment even it there isn't much space to spare.

Here is a small kitchen as compact and convenient as you could wish. Only seven feet, one inch wide and eight feet, two inches long, it provides all the facilities of the completely modern all-electric kitchen.

The equipment in this kitchen is arranged along three sides of the room in the form of a letter U. This U-shaped plan is generally considered ideal, as everything is so arranged that the homemaker can do her kitchen work in the shortest time and with the least effort.

See how easily her work moves along in this kitchen. As food supplies are brought into the room through the entry door, they may be placed directly in the electric refrigerator or in the cabinets adjoining it, without delay and with no extra steps. Next to the refrigerator is plenty of working space where the homemaker can prepare the meal, and the dishwasher-sink makes it easy for her to wash vegetables or add water for cooking without moving any distance.

When the food is ready to come from the electric range, serving dishes are conveniently at hand in cabinets close by, and the dining room is but a step beyond.

Your kitchen must be large enough to permit the proper arrangement of the necessary equipment and still leave comfortable working space, but often more space than this simply means wasted effort and time in getting from one part of the kitchen to another.

Pie and Coffee—The Boston Way!



HERE'S a dessert course in the best Back Bay tradition—Boston Cream Pie—and coffee, of course! Coffee's in the filling as well as in the cups—a new variation that makes a coast-to-coast favorite of a New England tradition.

Your coffee to drink will be single strength, but make it double-strength for flavoring (that means two heaping tablespoons of coffee to each measuring cup of water) and then go on from there with the following recipe. It's simple to make a simply delicious version of a favorite dessert you'll want to serve often—with a cup of coffee

Coffee Cream Pie

2¼ cups milk
¼ cup ground coffee
⅔ cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 8-inch sponge layers
confectioners' sugar

Scald milk with coffee in top of double boiler over hot water Strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Combine and mix sugar, flour and salt; add slightly beaten eggs. Add hot coffee milk mixture and return to double boiler Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add vanilla. Cool. Spread between sponge layers and sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar 8 servings.

CONFUCIUS SAY—

Garters often surprise girl when creep up behind and catch her unawares.

Upkeep of woman is downfall of man.

Good girl put thrill into being good.

When girl go on lark generally finish up in some bird's nest.

Business man frames first dollar ever make; girl frame first man.

Marriage like boxing. Preliminaries often better than main event.

Absinthe makes the hot grow fonder.

Only time woman listen is when money talk.

Bachelor is man with no children to speak of.

An angel girl usually play devil with man.

Trouble with most women is their trouble with most men.

Girl with heavy date get into something light.

Smart girl never worry about holding shape; let boy friend take care.

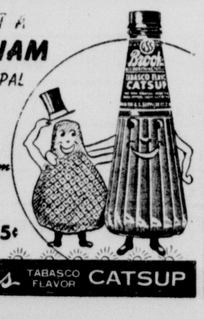
The word "beefsteak," as borrowed by the Spanish, becomes "beestay," spelled "biste."

Thirst asks nothing more than ice-cold Coca-Cola. But Coca-Cola gives you that refreshed feeling too, —a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why everybody says: get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

I'M JUST A
PLAIN HAM
WITHOUT MY PAL
Zippy Brooks
BUT WE wow 'em WHEN WE'RE TOGETHER!
Large Bottle 15¢



Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

Now-AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY!

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FRIGIDAIRE

Don't Pass Up This Sensational Savings Opportunity!

● Our supply of these record-making refrigerator values won't last long! Act before it is too late! Never before has a genuine 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire ...complete with so many advanced features... sold for so sensational a price. Every model brand new. Complete with a 5-Year Protection Plan against service expense on the mechanism. Come in today. Easy Payment Plan terms.



YOU GET ALL THESE EXTRA-VALUE ADVANTAGES!

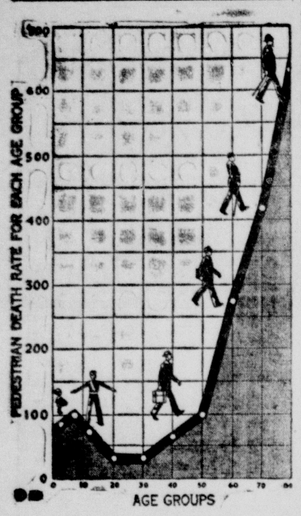
- Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism
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Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Cuts current cost to the bone. Whisper-quiet. Unseen. Trouble-free.

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That Interesting Store—Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.
West Center St. Telephone 150

Pedestrian Protection
Greater Hazard for Elderly



OLDSTERS BEWARE!

That street crossings are especially hazardous for elderly pedestrians is one of the clearest facts in the pedestrian situation revealed in a three-year study by the American Automobile Association. Two out of three pedestrians killed are over 40. Less than one-tenth are children under 15. One-fifth are between 15 and 40. A survey in Washington, D. C., showed that persons over 50 were five times as likely as school children to be killed while pedestrians by day, six times as likely by night.

Auto Club Safety Features

Bulldogs Open Track Drills

Under a smiling sun Tuesday afternoon a host of Sikeston High athletes began their first limbering-up exercises preparatory to the season's track competition and spring football practice.

Although spring grid training, a light kind with track togs, will not come for three weeks, Coach Green must develop his cinder and field men for their first contests on Thursday, April 11, a four-way meet between the Bulldogs, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Charleston on the latter's course.

The annual Scott-Mississippi County track meet will be held on April 19 at Charleston. Almost all the schools in the two counties are exepcted to compete.

The annual Southeast Missouri meet will be held on April 27 at Cape Girardeau.

East Prairie generally holds an invitational meet and may this year.

Coach Green said he would like to schedule another dual or triangle meet if any school in this section is willing.

The coach has eight lettermen of last year, Frankie Engram, pole vault; DeWitt Lambert, dashes; Billy Simmons, high jump; Clarence Rafferty, relays; Sonny Waggener, hurdles; Glenn Harper, hurdles; Harold Taylor, high jump; Floyd Matthews, relays. New material will be added from the ranks of prospects.

Spring football will consist of instruction in fundamentals, dummy scrimmage of plays and passing.

Standard $2.00 per year.



Like A Breath Of Spring

is our Beauty Treatments, after a season of winter winds and cold weather. Our services include:

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ARCHES
FINGER WAVES
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Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
Phone 123

Cooks' Council



MACARONI AND EGG RAMEKINS

A good meal is worth any amount of time and trouble, but if you can concoct a bang-up dish with no trouble at all, that's all the better. Now, for instance, you couldn't make a finer, creamier, more delicious dish of macaroni yourself than the ready-to-serve kind that comes all cooked and sauced and packed in tins. There's nothing for you to do but spoon it into a casserole, heat and eat. Or, if you'd like to add extra heft and make a main course dish, try these ramekins. They're made of luscious creamy macaroni mixed with a small dash of prepared mustard sauce to heighten the piquance of the dish. Spoon servings into buttered ramekins, top each with an egg and sprinkle with fluffy buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a lazy oven 'til the eggs are just nicely set. It's as pretty as it sounds and twice as good.

MACARONI AND EGG RAMEKINS

Combine, then heat—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.
1½ teaspoons prepared yellow mustard.
Butter 4 individual ramekins and fill each three-quarters full with the prepared mixture.

Break—

1 egg

into top of each and sprinkle with—

Salt and peppper.

Top with—

Buttered bread crumbs.

Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) until eggs are set. Once or twice during baking, baste each egg with a teaspoonful of melted butter. (Serves 4.)



BUDGET BALANCER

If you're feeling sort of Scotch along toward the lean end of the month, how would you like to make a meal on a thrifty Scotch meat pie? A fine robust pie made with left-over roast meat and biscuit dough, and two kinds of ready-to-serve soup for the sauce—a small tin of Scotch broth for one and a 10-ounce tin of vegetable soup for the other. This Scotch broth is more like a stew than a broth, and it's made just as they always cooked it back in the Highlands—with mutton and barley, and potatoes and savory handfuls of herb and spice. Mix this with a tinful of old-fashioned vegetable soup. Thickened with a roux and combined with meat, this certainly makes a grand heart-warming dish for a simple meal:

SCOTCH MEAT PIE

Melt—

2 tablespoons butter.

Add, blending well—

3 tablespoons unsifted flour.

Add—

1 small (10 oz.) can Scotch broth
1 small (10 oz.) can vegetable soup
2 cups diced left-over roast meat.
Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Pour into a casserole and cover with—

Biscuit dough which has been rolled to ⅓ inch and cut into squares with a sharp knife, or into rounds with a biscuit cutter.

Bake in a hot oven (475° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until biscuits are golden brown.



FESTIVE FOOD

If you like to finish your company meals with a sweet touch, how about serving Currant Tarts. First, to cut corners, pick up some delicate pastry shells at the baker's. Or, if you have time, turn out a batch of your own tender tart shells. Then make a satin smooth custard and fold in whipped cream to give it extra richness. Just before serving time, spoon a lollop of custard in each shell, top with a sweet coating of currant jelly sauce. It's the sauce that gives this dish its very special savor—a sauce made of currant jelly—the kind that comes in glass tumblers—beaten with a fork 'til it's smooth enough to pour. Just follow these proportions and you'll have a dessert that will do you proud:

CURRANT TARTS

Combine—

4 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar.

Add, mixing well—

1 cup milk.
Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick.

Remove from fire, then add—

2 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cool. Just before serving fold in—

½ cup whipping cream, whipped.
Fill rich tart shells half full of the mixture.

Beat with a fork—

¾ glass currant jelly.
Spread over top of shells.
(Serves 6.)



"They're My Customers"

THE boy who delivers your Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard every issue has learned a sense of responsibility toward, of loyalty to "his customers." He does not consider himself a mere messenger, an "errand boy." Rather, he regards his position as that of business man . . . and rightly so. For the carrier boy is the link between newspaper and reader. His promptness, good cheer and willingness reflect to folks on his route the policy of the newspaper that employs him.

The Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A bow-and-veil Easter bonnet, designed by John Frederics is featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping.

FREE FISH SANDWICHES SERVED WITH BEER

A hot fish sandwich will be served free with each 10-cent glass of Budweiser beer at Joyner's on Malone Avenue this Friday, March 22, from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

DISAVOWS DESIRE

London, March 19.—The British war aims were rested thus in the House of Lords tonight by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax:

It is no part of our purpose to destroy Germany, to seek a vindictive peace, or anything of the kind, but it is our purpose to see that liberty, as far as we can achieve it, is restored to the people who have been deprived of it; to convince Germany she is not entitled to exercise sovereignty above moral law."

Standard $2.00 per year.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A saucy ribbon beret that ties in back in a slightly gypsy style is suggested by March Good Housekeeping for the woman who is clever with a needle.

Net cost of the World War to the United States was $27,600,000 a day. Including loans to the allies, the sum rises to $38,500,000 daily.

A bird building its first nest, even if separated from others of its kind, produces one built exactly as its ancestors have built for hundreds of years.

Thousands Take NASH'S C & L TONIC and LAXATIVE

Would you believe it? Nearly one million bottles of this Southern Medicine were sold last year. Every bottle sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Only an average of one out of nine hundred people reported it did not help them, and asked for their money back. This is a remarkable record.

You too may be benefited by taking Nash's. It is not a cure-all, patent medicine or secret nostrum. It is made by a reputable Southern Manufacturer who takes a pride in making medicine of merit.

If you have no organic trouble, but feel lazy and no account caused by poor elimination and temporary constipation we urge you to try Nash's for one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. The price is 50 cents—be sure to call for Nash's.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.** Front Street.

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 22 and 23

Fine Granulated **SUGAR** Bulk 10 Pounds **49c**

Country Club or Del Monte **Pineapple** Sliced or Crushed 2 No. 2½ Cans **37c** 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**

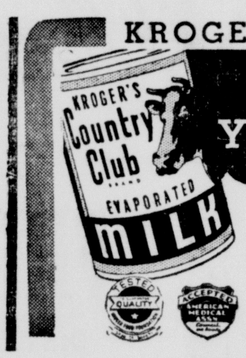
Peas Country Club Fancy Small 2 No. 2 Cans **23c** STANDARD PACK 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Flour Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack **79c** Lyons Best 24 lb. Sack **89c** Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack **69c**

Coffee Country Club Vacuum Packed 2 1 lb. Cans **49c** FRENCH 3 lb. Pound 19c Bag **55c** SPOTLIGHT Pound 14c 3 lb. Bag **39c**

Peaches Country Club Fancy Spiced 2 No. 2½ Cans **35c** Val Vita Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans **25c**

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3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **18c**
GUARANTEED — IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Kroger's Famous ANGEL FOOD CAKE, 24-oz., Each **29c**
Kroger's C. Club BAKING POWDER, Large 25-oz. can **15c**
KROGO—Pure Vegetable SHORTENING, 3-lb. Can **39c**
FAAS EGG DYE, Pkg. **10c**
Embassy Brand MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. Cello. Bag **10c**
TWINKLE DESSERT Asst. Flavors 3 boxes **10c**
JELLY BIRD EGGS, Pound **5c**

Kroger's C. Club **Pancake Flour** 5 pound bag 20 oz. Box 5c **19c**
Kroger's C. Club **Spinach** 2 NO. 2 CANS No. 2 1-2 Can 15c **25c**
Water Pack **Blackberries** Fine For Pies 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**
Turnip or Mustard **Greens** 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Kroger's C. Club **Easter Hams** Tender Cured Whole or Half **Pound 20c**
Pork Loin Roast Rib or Loin End **Pound 14½c**
LARD 50 lb. Can **$3.35** **Bulk 3 lbs. 20c**
Beef Roast U. S. Government Graded Beef Choice Cuts **Pound 18½c**

Boiling Beef lb. **10c**
Kroger's C. Club **Bacon** Whole or Half Slab lb. **13c**
BOCKWURST lb. **25c**
Armour's Dexter SLICED BACON lb. **15c**
Swift's Sliced Bacon Ends 5 lb. Box 39c

Fancy Wisconsin Cream **Longhorn Cheese** lb. **17½c**
Whiting Fish 3 lbs. **25c**
RING LIVER or BOLOGNA 2 Rings **15c**
Pork Steaks lb. **13½c**
FRESH CATFISH lb. **25c**

Fresh Meat Prices Good Only in Stores With Meat Markets

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size 10 for **29c**
HEAD LETTUCE 6 Dozen Size Head **5c**
R H U B A R B Pound **10c**
California Imperial Valley C A R R O T S 2 Bunches **9c**
ORANGES 288 Size 2 Dozen **35c**
RADISHES 3 bunches **10c**

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 — NUMBER 54

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Spring is with us according to the calendar whether the weather is with us or not, so it is high time for some movement being made to improve some of our streets with concrete paving. Center Street for the one block by the Odd Fellows Hall is a regular bottle neck and should be widened by all means. Then a number of blocks connecting two paved streets should be improved. Then over in the new sections north of the High School several blocks have been built up and needs paved streets. Then School Street from Highway 60 to Murray Lane would add greatly to the convenience of residents of that section. If you haven't got the price to pay for your paving, try and borrow it while the WPA will do the work. This opportunity will probably never be offered again so get busy, go before the City Council with your petitions and have the work duly authorized.

* * *

It takes a mess of nerve for a fellow to ask a newspaper to keep his name out of print after he has been arrested and fined for being drunk, on account of his family being embarrassed. Just why couldn't he have thought of his family and spent the price of the drink and fine on something for his family?

* * *

The British bombing planes finally got busy and blasted German bases on the Island of Sylt. It sort of looked as though the British were afraid to attack the German bases and let the German bombers sink their ships at will. To set back and not attempt to attack the enemy has got both the British and French people anxious to fight or go home.

* * *

Reports from F. D. Lair in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., says he is doing fine and expects to be able to return to Sikeston early the coming week. C. C. White in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis is running a little temperature and will return to his home in this city as soon as he regains sufficient strength to make the trip. J. S. Wallace in the same hospital is still under observation.

* * *

E. P. Coleman told his cotton hands the way to tell when the land was too wet to break was when the team bogged down and couldn't go.

* * *

Both reader and advertiser will be the looser if the many advertisement carried in The Standard are not read and studied. And you can believe what the business firms say in the advertisements as it is against the postal laws and regulations to falsify such advertisements.

* * *

We have half way promised, if it is a good day, to put on our new suit of clothes, attend early mass at the Catholic Church, the services at the Baptist Church in the forenoon and the Methodist service in the evening.

* * *

A proclamation designating Friday, April 5, as Arbor day was issued today by Gov. Stark, who urged that all citizens of Missouri enter into the spirit of the day by planting trees, shrubbery and flowers.

* * *

Postmaster-General Farley is an avowed candidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. He would suit us all right, but whether he would suit the long-jawed hypocrites who knifed Al Smith because he was a Catholic is another question.

* * *

This newspaper now is the proud possessor of a press ticket to the New York fair, which is going to be opened again this year according to report, with the usual "bigger and better than ever" emphasis. Unfortunately the necessary railway passes to get us there, so if anybody has a couple of bucks they would like to invest in tickets to the big show we're open for a proposition.

* * *

An X-ray showed that Mrs. Emory Callahan, of Miami, Florida is expected to give birth to quintuplets early in June. Perhaps the X-ray slide became exchanged with the slide of a sow pig that gave such a flash of life. If true, why couldn't Mrs. Callahan outdo Mrs. Dione and produce sextuplets.

* * *

Tornadoes often carry small objects and drive them with terrific force through solid wood.

R. R. Crossing Device May Start Industry

What may develop into a distinct and important Sikeston industry, a concern to manufacture railroad crossing warning devices, will receive its initial momentum soon at the Hahs Machine Shop.

Perfected over a period of eight years' painstaking labor, a set of special signals developed by Mercer D. Wilson will be constructed at the Hahs plant soon. If they meet with the anticipated approval of the public, railway and highway officials, a special corporation will be formed to continue their manufacture.

PRESENT BACKERS

A pool has been formed by a number of business men to start the project. This group includes C. C. Scott and Otto Hahs, of Sikeston; Attorney A. M. Spradling, C. W. Boutin, Fred A. Groves and Edwin Erlbacher, of Cape Girardeau, and Attorney Russell Dearmont, former state senator from Cape Girardeau, of St. Louis. Mr. Erlbacher, a boat designer and builder, will collaborate with Mr. Hahs on the construction.

Mr. Wilson, a former land salesman in Southeast Missouri, holds three patents on the device. Its main feature is a sign, four feet or more in length and outlined by neon tubing, bearing the large letters "Train, Stop" which are made more visible by reflector buttons within the letters. This sign, fastened to the customary crossing post, is controlled by an apparatus that swings it out over the highway when a train approaches. Gate-like, it swings back out of view when the train has passed.

ADVANTAGES

The principal of the lighted sign swinging out to confront the motorist has distinct advantages over present flashing lights and mechanical "arm-wavers", both from a standpoint of operation and in compelling attention.

Mr. Wilson expects the first set to cost in the neighborhood of $1500, but he believes the cost can be reduced considerably after patterns and machinery are set up for steady manufacture.

He plans to have a demonstration with railroad, highway and other leaders after the original pair is built. To test the possible market, he has contacted many railway and highway officials, all of whom are enthusiastic, he said. The head of the national association of railroads is anxious to see one in operation, the inventor declared.

Mr. Wilson lived at Morehouse and Cape Girardeau while selling land in this section, from 1900 to 1919. During this period he had charge of all the Himmelberger-Harrison land. Since 1919 he has lived in Arizona most of the time.

Ernest Cannon, 33, Dies Suddenly

Ernest Cannon, 33, an employe of the Scott County Milling Co., died suddenly Wednesday night of a heart attack at his home here.

Born July 1, 1906, at Portageville, he was a lifelong resident of Southeast Missouri.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ersell Cannon; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dunn of Cowan, Ind., and Mrs. Pearl Creamies of Yuma, Ariz., and two brothers, Talton and Hadie Cannon, of Matthews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be in Memorial Park.

POLITICS BARRED FOR 1900 STATE ROAD WORKERS

Jefferson City, March 20.—The 1900 employes of the State Highway Department were ordered today to refrain from "taking any part in any type of politics" except voting.

The order was signed by Claude C. Earp, Nevada, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and by Carl W. Brown, chief engineer, who said it represented the "expressed desire of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark as well as the Highway Commission."

The Highway Commission was created as a nonpartisan agency with both major parties equally represented in its membership.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Bicycle Safety Plan Advanced to Jaycees

A system of licensing bicycles and maintaining better safety practices among boy and girl riders was broached to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night by Don Anselm, chairman of this committee.

From several police departments and safety bureaus throughout the United States Mr. Anselm secured information on the bicycle safety clubs and their benefits.

If the idea is put through here, each bicycle would have a small license tag, there would be a special traffic court of the young people themselves to try offenders of the bicycle code, boys would be designed as patrolmen to see that rules were obeyed and the system would be backed by an ordinance.

The main advantages would be the reduction of accidents through observance of the safety rules and fewer thefts of bicycles through the license and serial number registrations.

Mr. Anselm received license tag samples from Kirkwood, Mo., and Palisades Park, N. J., small metal pieces with a red reflector button. Each bears the year of issue, the individual's number in large figures, the sponsoring organization and the city.

At Kirkwood the rider fills an application blank that gives information of himself and also his bicycle, the description, brand and serial number. The rider is given part of the permit slip to carry himself, and on the reverse side is printed safety rules.

Hartford, Conn., includes a series of safety pledges, and Palisades Park offers an annual bicycle inspection.

The club approved the plans and authorized Mr. Anselm to take steps to secure an ordinance on cycling, if possible, creating two-year permits to sell at 25 cents each. Suggestions also will be taken from the Safety Bureau of the Highway Dept.

In making the license obligatory, Mr. Anselm said, the thefts of bicycles here can be reduced. A cycle without a tag would immediately arouse suspicion. Tags would be issued either on a one-year or two-year renewal basis. An essay contest could be held to see who got license No. 1.

Faces Car and Check Charge

Surrendering to police at the City Hall Wednesday night to face a charge of check forgery, Maxie West, 21, was booked by the State Patrol after questioning on a charge of stealing a car at Memphis.

Officers were seeking West to suiz him about two payroll checks missing recently from Mill B of the Scott County Milling Co., where the youth worked. When he surrendered to authorities, West admitted taking the checks, totaling $21, forging the names of the payees and cashing them in the city, according to Sgt. Melvin Dace.

The Patrol was notified Wednesday evening of an abandoned 1939 Ford coach on a road near Brown's Spur. Questioned about the car, West admitted stealing it at Memphis last Saturday, driving through Arkansas to Doniphan and West Plains before coming here again.

He was taken to the Benton jail to await a hearing. A federal charge of driving a stolen car interstate probably will be filed, Sgt. Dace said.

High School Team Debates Before Lions

The High School debate team, Southeast Missouri champions, and their coach, Garland Parker, were guests at the Lions Club meeting held at the Palace Cafe at noon Wednesday and debated on the question "Should the Government Own and Operate Railroads in the United States?" Miss Betty Lou Barger and Miss Mary Emma Donnell represented the affirmative and C. D. Butler and William Marsh the negative. There were twenty-six members and 9 visitors present for the meeting.

STARK'S MANAGER EXEMPT FROM ORDER ON APPOINTEES

Jefferson City, March 20.—Gov. Stark said today his recent order requiring his State appointees to leave their jobs before running for office would not apply to Charles L. Henson, insurance department chief counsel who will manage Stark's senatorial campaign.

Stark's order applied specifically to those persons in State jobs under his control. As a result of it, Robert E. Holliway took a leave of absence as secretary of the Public Service Commission when he announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for State Auditor.

In addition to Henson, another officer of Stark's campaign organization will be Jack Stapleton of Stanberry, a member of the State Tax Commission.

Orders booked by the General Electric Company in the first nine weeks this year total $66,900,000, an increase of 13.5 per cent over the $58,900,000 for the like period of 1939.

Withdraws From Race

Two days after announcing as a candidate for alderman of Ward 2, Hugh Krone Wednesday withdrew from the race, leaving no contests in the April election for council seats and races for only two posts in the entire city slate.

In requesting that his name be taken off the candidate list at the city clerk's office, Mr. Krone made no comment about his withdrawal.

The deadline for filing was Monday, which leaves the following candidates for offices:

Brown Jewell, for re-election, Dale Harnes and Milton Crase for Police Judge.

Robert Dempster, for re-election, and Conly Purcell for city attorney.

Joe Mathis for city collector.

For alderman, C. H. Butler in Ward 1, Frank Miller in Ward 2, Gust Zacker in Ward 3 and T. F. Rafferty in Word 4. All but Mr. Butler are up for re-election.

Mrs. Nancy Jamerson Succumbs at 73

Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Jamerson, 73 years old, died Wednesday morning of infirmities at her home northwest of Sikeston. She was the widow of Moses A. Jamerson, who died in 1905.

She was born in Livingston County, Ky., Oct. 2, 1866, and lived at her last residence three years.

Surviving are three children, Frank and Tom Jamerson, of Sikeston, and Mrs. Sarah Catherine Ridge of Torch, Mo.; a brother, John Hensley of Livingston County, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Buchanan of Loile, Ky., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the home of the son, Frank, with Rev. Ed Brack of Morehouse officiating, and interment with Albritton service was at Carpenter Cemetery.

WOMAN'S CLUB DISCUSSES GREAT AMERICANS

"Shrines of Great Americans" is the topic of the program to be presented at the Woman's Club meeting in the Library Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Van Epps as leader. Also included on the program is a clarinet duet by Grace Sitzes and Billy Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Mocabee, Mrs. John L. Tanner and Mrs. B. F. Blanton will be hostesses.

REVIVAL SPEAKER TO PREACH ON EASTER

The pre-Easter revival at the Church of the Nazarene will continue Easter Sunday, with the evangelist, Rev. F. A. Welsh of Piedmont, speaking at the morning and evening services, according to the pastor, Rev. C. F. Transue. Rev. Welsh is superintendent of the eastern half of Missouri in the church. A goal of 400 in the main school has been set for Sunday, Rev. Transue said.

'Spring Thaw' Load Restrictions on Oil Mat Roads Lifted

Restricted load limits on oil mat roads, created three weeks ago because of unusual spring thaw conditions, have been lifted, Fred D. Harris, chief engineer of Division 10, announced here this week.

Vehicles now are no longer restricted to a maximum of 20,000 pounds gross weight and 400 pounds gross per inch of tire, limits set to prevent traffic from severely damaging "black top" roads during the break-up of an unusual frost depth below the surface.

Routes in this section affected by the order are No. 55 from the Highway 61 intersection at Morley to the Route 25 intersection, and No. 25 from its intersection with Highway 74 to Jackson. Altogether, 121 miles came under the special order throughout Division 10.

County Census Takers Chosen

Twenty-eight census enumerators will work in Scott County, appointments announced Wednesday by W. G. Wicker, federal census supervisor of the Tenth Congressional District, disclose.

Of this list, eight will work in Sikeston, two in Richland Township and one in Crowder.

Appointees are to begin five days of training in their duties Monday at Bloomfield.

Appointed for Scott County are Jessie H. Anderson, Mrs. Ella A. Darby, Anthony C. Grojean, Lucy L. Johnson, Wm. F. Proffer, Mrs. Frances G. Klughart, Mrs. Loyce T. Marshall, Elwood R. Ahlsted, Roy P. Basler, Ray Wisdon, D. Paul Rankin, Gwen J. Miner, James E. Morrow, Stroud B. Crain, Mrs. Katherine Smith Blanton, Mrs. Pauline P. Rankin, Mrs. Minnie Sayers Smith, Mrs. Wm. O. Lasley, Mrs. Allene S. Poe George J. Vogel, Gerald A. Womack, Max L. Michael, Miss Polly L. McDonough, Charles A. Stallings, W. Ross Lemmons, Frank R. Steck and John E. Mayfield.

Ed Harrison Dies; Former Resident

Friends here will be sorry to hear of the death of Ed Harrison, for several years a resident of Sikeston, which occurred at his home near West Plains, Mo., Friday, March 15, following an illness of the past five years.

Mr. Harrison a brother-in-law of John Fields of this city, came to Sikeston in 1916 and established a shoe repair shop on East Malone Avenue. From here he and his wife moved to Cape Girardeau where he was employed with the International Shoe Company, returning to Sikeston when the Shoe Factory was opened here. He was employed with the local shoe factory until 1933 when he moved to Paducah, Ky. For several years he operated a shoe repair shop in Paducah, but ill health made it imperative that he give up work, and with his wife he moved to his farm home near West Plains where he died.

His wife and Mr. Fields are his only survivors. Mrs. Fields, a sister, died here three years ago.

Camera Fans Hosts To Poplar Bluff Club

Hoping to establish an amateur photographic club in Sikeston, four local enthusiasts entertained 16 members of the Poplar Bluff Camera Club Wednesday night at the Sikeston Portrait Studio to discuss the possibilities and to engage in costume photography.

Posing in costumes were Rosemary Putnam, Phillis Harrison, Mary Lou Largent, Joy May Edwards and Honey Lou Hill.

Sponsers were Miss Cele Potter, proprietor of the studio, Harry Young, Frank Sibley and Orville Nothdurft.

It long has been a common practice to lift rabbits by their ears. Although young animals may not be harmed by such treatment, injuries are likely to result as they grow older and heavier.

MARRIED 50 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Kindred of the McMullin community, and in between a large cake commemorating their 50 years of married life. The couple observed their golden wedding anniversry Sunday at their home, with a big reunion of relatives and friends.

Coleman to Join in Fortune's Round Table

When 25 outstanding business leaders in many fields, from all parts of the United States, gather "somewhere in the vicinity of New York City" April 12 to 14 for some serious talk on "The United States' Agricultural Policy", a periodic round table conducted by Fortune Magazine, seated with them will be E. P. Coleman, Jr., of Sikeston.

To most people Fortune Magazine is a hube publication that costs a dollar per issue and conducts inquiries into public opinion some what like the Gallup Survey. But Fortune specializes in keen analyses of business and social conditions of these United States. One of its fvorites is group discussions on timely American problems. The last round table took up unemployment. The next round table is where Mr. Coleman comes in.

Farmers and industrialist, Mr. Coleman is also an economist and sociologist in the country's leading pursuit, agriculture. Without doubt he was chosen for the parley, for which Fortune endeavors to secure leaders from all industries conected with agriculture, because of his activities as a planter, ginner, cotton mill optrator, landlord, cattle raiser, and his initiative in the rural labor problems in Southeast Missouri.

The discussion, seventh to be held by Fortune, will dissect the nation's farm policy as it exists and as it should be determined. Stenographers and reporters of the magazine sift the voluminous data gathered and present it in a magazine article in comprehensive and compact form.

A booklet on the unemployment conference put out by Fortune outlined the issues on which those participating were in accord—called the "area of agreement." On farm problems Mr. Coleman will be privileged to voice his opinion on whatever he desires.

The Sikeston man's acquaintance with the cotton labor problems of this section caused him to be placed on the governor's state committee to work with the Farm Security Administration in solving them. As a member of the National Cotton Council, he assists a large body of Southern cotton industrialists and planters in their campaign to create more cotton uses.

McReynolds to Speak Here

State Senator Allen McReynolds will make his first tour of southeast Missouri the week of March 25 in behalf of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, it was announced Wednesday at Jefferson City.

Mr. McReynolds will make nonpolitical talks Tuesday and Wednesday, speaking at a dinner meeting of the Caruthersville Kiwanis Club at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, March 26, and addressing the Sikeston Lions Club at a luncheon on Wednesday, March 27.

He will be the principal speaker at a county-wide democratic rally at Charleston, Mississippi county, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, March 28.

He will visit Butler, Wayne, Madison, St. Francois, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Bollinger, Mississippi and Stoddard and other counties if time permits and will return later for an active speaking campaign.

Board Rehires All School Heads

The School Board rehired Supt. R. A. Harper and the Public Schools principals at its meeting Wednesday night. Principals are Tharon Stallings at the High School, Miss Dorothea Miller at Bailey School, Edwin Hartford at South Grade School and Joe Gaines at the colored school.

It was decided to hire an architect to draft plans for a new colored school, which would be erected on a lot purchased recently in Sunset Addition. No immediate date was set for starting construction.

Board members agreed to pay Mrs. Grace Litzenfelner of Jefferson City $150 a month for teaching the maid training classes at the home economics cottage of the High School. The course will last several weeks and the school district will be reimbursed the salary payments by the state.

SIX FEET OF SARDINES ON BEACH

Buenos Aires, March 18.—Hundreds of millions of sardines, washed ashore by heavy seas, were reported today piled up on the beach to a depth of six feet at Ushuaia, Argentina's southernmost town.

Seed Store Sold To Ira Dodd

Charles Butler has sold Butler's Seed and Feed Store, 120 North Kingshighway, to Ira Dodd. Mr. Dodd, who operates a farm south of Sikeston, said he will continue the farm operations while Mrs. Dodd and her sister, Miss Leota Roberts, will conduct the seed store business. Mr. Butler still operates Butler's Corner Grocery at Front and Kingshighway.

COUSIN OF JUDGE HENRY DIES AT LILBOURN

John Henry, cousin of County Judge T. F. Henry of Sikeston, died at his home at Lilbourn Monday night at the age of 59. He leaves his wife and 10 children. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of God in Lilbourn and interment with Ellise service was in Mounds Park.

JANE GREER APPEARS IN SULLINS RECITAL

Music students of Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, gave their third recital of the second semester Friday evening, March 1. Miss Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer of Sikeston, was on the program. She sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Old English).

The American flag atop the United States Capitol flies 24 hours a day, rain or shine, and is replaced every six weeks because of its exposure to all kinds of weather.

New Packing Plant Being Erected Here

A new, modern packing plant is going up on the road leading south off Highway 60 at the east sand hill.

On the site a few hundred feet off the highway grading was begun Tuesday morning preparatory to erecting a stone structure which with its equipment accompanying buildings will cost $10,000 to $12,000, according to Cleo Blake, a partner in the firm.

Mr. Blake, lately of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Mary C. Beck of that city are backing this new Sikeston industry, to be known as the Southeast Missouri Packing Co.

SIZE OF PLANT

The main building will be 60 by 80 feet, Mr. Blake said. It will have a cooling capacity 20 by 30 feet; killing floors, 20 by 40; sausage room, 20 by 28; shipping room, 16 by 20, and an office 10 by 12.

In addition a garage for trucks and a large stock barn will be erected. Three new trucks will be purchased, and all machinery and other equipment will be brand new, he stated.

Much cattle will be purchased by the plant, Mr. Blake said.

The firm will sell its products throughout Southeast Missouri to the Arkansas State Line, Mr. Blake said.

REPUTATION ESTABLISHED

The plant will have the advantage that its name is already familiar to merchants and people of this territory. Mrs. Beck is the widow of Tony C. Beck, who for 13 years operated the Southeast Missouri Packing Pcking Co. at Cape Girardeau, sold two years ago to Pipkin-Boyd-Neal. In the sale, Mr. Beck, who died 18 months ago, retained the right to use the name Southeast Missouri Packing Co., which is now being transferred to Sikeston.

All types of packing products, including a complete line of lunch meats, will be produced at the plant, according to Mr. Blake.

READY IN SIX WEEKS

He estimates the building can be erected and the business in operation in six weeks. About 15 persons will be employed at the beginning, although the owners hope eventually to hire 50.

A resident of Cape Girardeau the past year, Mr. Blake came from Wichita, Kans., and has been connected with the packing industry for 22 years.

Youth Wanted at Kennett Taken Here

Robert Whitaker, 19-year-old youth of Leechville, Ark., was taken into custody here Monday evening by Trooper V. P. Boisaubin upon instructions in a patrol radio broadcast that he was wanted for car theft at Kennett.

Whitaker was riding in a truck, which was not stolen, with a friend. A charge of car larceny was filed against him, alleging he stole an automobile at Kennett a few days go and abandoned it in the same city after a drive. The prisoner related he took the car while intoxicated and merely cruised around in it, Trooper Boisaubin said.

He was held in the city jail for Kennett officers.

AUCTIONEER SETS RECORD IN HORSE, MULE SALES

Col. M. R. Meals, considered one of the greatest auctioneers in America, who sells for Owens Bros. of Mtmphis, largest horse and mule commission concern, set a new record Monday in auctioning off 1274 head of horses and mules in a day, selling them in singles and pairs. Col Meals describes young mules as the best investment of a farmer.

According to statistics, the typical American workman has an average annual income of $1275.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mariam Ozee and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, March 22 to see
"OF MICE AND MEN"

Extension Activities in Scott County Vary During February

Control of soil erosion by wind and water is essential to "maintaining fertility and increasing crop yields," a problem occupy ing one of the first steps in making Scott County a desirable place to live, capable of producing and maintaining good citizens according to Extension Program Planning Committees. At least 15 farmers in Scott County are using 47,100 shortleaf pine, black locust, catalpa, and walnut seedlings for windbreak and reforestation planting, and also providing for a future income from available posts and lumber. Two method demonstrations, one at Mrs. Mary Roth's farm, northeast of Miner Switch and the other at Amos McMullin's, east of Morley, were attended by 20 men who observed and discussed planting methods and care of seedlings with L. E. McCormick, Extension Forester and the local County Agents.

COTTON SESSION

Scott cotton growers gathered at Morley for a conference, February 13, at which J. R. Paulling and Gardon Nance, Extension Field Crops and Economist Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, respectively, discussed production practices such as cotton varieties, use of green manure crops, outlook and conditions effecting the marketing of the crop. County Agent Lane discussed seed treatment and control of red spider.

Preparation and distribution of red squill baits for rat control was observed by 33, who met at Ed Chewnings farm southeast of Benton. Baits were made of hamburger, bananas, and carrots, and of the 100 distributed 64 disappeared the first night. Two other trails with red equill baits, at Wade Miller's Store and the bank building in Benton, were successful as both premises have had no further difficulty with the rodents. Several dead rats were found as evidence of the effectiveness of the poison.

SIKESTON GATHERING

In order that business men of Sikeston might become better acquainted with soil conservation work, farmers of Scott and New Madrid counties are doing, the Kiwanis Club sponsored a dinner meeting, February 23, at the Marshall Hotel for 97 farmers and businessmen. The Kiwanis agriculture committee, Sayers Tanner, chairman, made arrangements for the affair and assisted with the program. Mr. R. E. Bailey acted as toastmaster Evin Burke, Chairman Scott County A. C. A. discussed the purposes of the farm program; Earl Cameron, Chairman of the New Madrid A. C. A., explained how the program is administered by farmers elected as committeemen. Lan McPheeters, member of the State A. C. A. Committee, Simon Bollinger, and Wilson Tucker, Farmer Fieldmen, assisted with the discussion. W. J. Williams, New Madrid farmer, related the value of the program as it operated his family sized farm, increasing the income because of payments and increased production from soil conservation practices. Roy Johnson, Scott County farmer, operating around 900 acres of land, pointed with pride to increased crop yields and livestock numbers made possible by the program.

AIM TOWARD OWNERSHIP

Planning farming operations is the first step toward continued ownership or acquiring ownership, the lack of which in Scott County, prompted the program planning committees to include this problem in the extension program. To assist farm families with planning, a five meeting school is being planned for them with assistance of D. C. Wood and Albert Hagan, extension specialist of farm management, who have prepared material to be used in the discussion meetings.

To encourage "Live at Home" and farm record keeping the Plant to Prosper Program has been given wide publicity thru news articles, meetings, word of mouth and a circular letter. To date 10 landowners and 3 tenant families have signified a desire to participate.

Local leaders in Head, Kelso, New Hamburg, Pleasant Hill, Macedonia and Campbell School Communities, namely Louis Albrecht, Joe Ressel, Chas. Heisserer, John Ludwig, E. A. Sprenger, H. D. Miller, have obtained enough prospective users of electricity to permit a 23-mile extension from the New Hamburg branch of the existing R. E. A. line. Much of the information used by the leaders was thru Harold Hill, contact man for R. E. A.

PORK MEETING

Efficient production practices, methods of advertising and encouraging of pork consumption and pork and lard cookery, was discussed with 60 men and women from 13 southeast Missouri counties at Sikeston by S. Matteson, animal husbandman of the Missouri College of Agriculture; Howard M. Shirkey, Vice Chairman of the Missouri Pork and Lard Committee; R. G. Plager, representative of the National Livestock and Meat Board; and Lorene Smith, Home Demonstration Agent, representing the Foods Specialist of the College.

Although there are only about 1100 head of sheep in Scott County, mostly in small flocks, this contributes substantially to the farm income of the owners. Eleven of these sheepmen attended a meeting at which production practices known to be profitable, were presented, R. L. Payne, Manager of the Midwest Wool Grower's Association, St. Louis Warehouse, discussed care of the wool, cooperative marketing and sheep scab.

4-H PROGRAM

Providing of opportunities for developing young people is a problem of no little concern in Scott County, through the planning committees, in making the present extension program. Four-H club work is one way to provide such opportunities and in order to assist 4-H leaders with their clubs, a leader meeting was held with T. T. Itschner present to discuss methods of interesting youth and parents in 4-H. Inclement weather permitted only 10 readers and friends to participate. A group of boys and girls in the Ward Community have requested, through Mrs. Amos McMullin, information on the Rural Youth Organization and a meeting has been arranged for the near future in the community. Hughes Davault, teacher of the Gangle School has requested information and feels there is prospect of a 4-H club with 19 or 22 pure bred gilt projects.

Proceeds, which will be made from a community program by the Rockview Home Economics Club, to be held in the near future are to defray expenses of the school lunch room, a project undertaken by the club. The activity according to Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent, has increased club membership, and cooperativeness and interest in the community. The Miner Home Economics Club may present Pioneer Mother at a community program in March. Mrs. Roland Malcom is chairman of the program committee for the club.

Since food effects health, schools have been encouraged to use hot lunches for children and at this time teachers of Chaffee and Sikeston grades, Head, Rockview, and Owensby Schools, say health work play and cooperativeness of members have improved. Mrs. Luther Moore, Commodity Products Distributor and Mrs. Pearl Finney, WPA lunch room supervisor, hopes to assist Baker and Miner Schools with similar projects thru the remainder of the school year. Health and personal hygiene will be discussed at meetings of Home Economics Clubs in May. Miss McDonald, district nurse on veneral diseases, will assist with the discussions which will also include—lesson on bandaging. A lesson on motor laws, safe driving, and highway courtesies, provided a substitute in the Salcedo club in February, since material for dress forms had not been received.

HOME EFFICIENCY

"How to use home products and time to best advantage" needed a place in the extension program, according to program making committees and according to Miss Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent, several home economics clubs, as well as individuals received information concerning phases of this problem in February. Pleasant Hill and White Oak Homemakers clubs planned rug making demonstrations to be held sometime before the busy outdoor

(Continued on next page)

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

The dining-room, of all rooms in the house, should have a spirit of friendliness. It may be dignified or it may be gay, but it should be a room which is conducive to the brighter, more sparkling side of life. Here the family meets three times a day. A sunny room in the morning will do much to make breakfast a pleasanter meal. A room brightly lighted at night, with a colorful background, may make dinner a happy as well as a necessary function. Just as a living-room should be a place of comfort, so the dining room should be a place of cheer. The happiest families are those which taboo all the serious, annoying topics and reserve meal times for the lighter, gayer sort of conversation.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

By reason of its definitely described use, the dining-room and the arrangement of the furniture can be varied but little, but this does not limit the choice of interesting background—in wall color and floor covering. The dining-room is in many houses the stepchild of the house, where color and design have been forgotten in an altogether utilitarian arrangement, whereas everything may be chosen to give color, ease of living and charm, as well as comfort to a room, whether large or small.

When a patterned or scenic paper is used on a wall it, in itself, gives sufficient color and pattern to the room. In Colonial rooms the woodwork, paneling and mantel, if there is one, should be white enamel paint. The fireplace facing may be of brick, old blue and white tiles, or black and white marble. In remodeling a room, an inexpensive way to obtain a nice result for the fireplace facing is to paint the facing dull black, or if an expert can be obtained to do it, give it a marbleized effect. The inside of the fire opening may be of brick or cement. Should the surface not be in good condition, it may also be painted black or be whitewashed. Brass andirons, brass fender, log basket and fire tools complete this setting.

If you plan to use a decorative wallpaper, the curtains should be of a plain-colored sunfast fabric to give contrast. A solid-colored taffeta, made full length, would be a pleasant relief from the walls, with a plain Wilton rug used over the stained and waxed floor.

Dining-room furniture has usually been sold in suites, and quite logically so. But today the interest in antique furniture, which has made collectors combine pieces which harmonize but do not exactly match, has caused a reaction which is being felt by manufacturers. In consequence, fewer pieces are being included in a suite or group, and there is more variety in design.

For instance, instead of the conventional sideboard, a lowboy (with nice drawer space to hold flat silver) holds the silver tea-service, or could hold a bowl of flowers and a pair of candlesticks on its spacious top. A double-pedestal dining-table, a side table in the Sheraton feeling, and a corner cupboard, suggesting Chippendale lines, very much simplified, are attractive together. The two arm chairs and the four or six side chairs inspired by the Chippendale type are good in its simplest form. All such pieces are moderate in price and are easily procurable in the better shops.

With such a dining room, if you are lucky enough to possess old china and glass, it is right to display it in the built-in cupboard or the china cabinet. If you have to buy china or glass, get that possessing the spirit of the room, which is to be found in modern Wedgwood, ruby glass, and old china, blue and white. The latter is often quite inexpensive.

Some details of such a room which help to give it atmosphere, ar Colonial brass hardware on the doors, and the use of candles instead of electric bulbs in the side lights.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Spring is bringing myriad surprises and pleasing effects for the fashion-wise, according to the March issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Among the nicest innovations are the silk prints that look like tweeds but lend the slender grace and smartness of a soft material. Perfect for an informal evening occasion or dinner dress is the silk in the picture. Its colors are yellow-green, brown and white, borrowed from a tropical Gauguin canvas for gayety and beauty.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday April 2nd, 1940.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward No. 1: At the City Hall.

Ward No. 2: At the Chevrolet Garage, 107 W. Center St.

Ward No. 3: At the Ford Garage, 127 W. Malone Ave.

Ward No. 4: At the Sikeston Lbr. Co., 311 E. Malone Ave.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

A City Attorney, Marshall (Chief of Police), City Collector, Police Judge, City Treasurer, City Assessor, and one Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continually from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1940.

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

(50-52-54-56)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That letters Testamentary on the estate of Lige Inman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of February, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LILA IRENE WALKER,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(48-50 52-54)

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Sikeston, Missouri

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage.
3. For the Third Ward at the Ford Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward at office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two school directors for a period of three (3) years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for schol purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levise voted in this district for many years).

Done by order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1940.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary,
Board of Education.

(52-54-56)

CHECK ✓ These For SPRING

- Wash 50c
- Lubrication 75c
- Repack front wheels adjust bearings 75c
- Flush and Refill Transmission and Differential. Labor 50c
  Lubricant Extra
- Tune Motor.
- Polish.
- Wax.

Walton & Williams MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. Malone—Phone 256
Sales Ford Service
We Service Any Make Car.



FREE! FREE!

Hot Fish Sandwich
with each
10c Glass of
Budweiser Draught Beer
"The King of Beers"
Friday, March 22
From2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

BUDWEISER "THE KING OF BEER" IS SERVED DIRECT FROM KEG TO YOU! NO COILS!

Try this fine Beer, served ice cold with no coils and you will appreciate the difference in flavor.

REMEMBER THE DATE AND THE FREE FISH

Joyner's Tavern
111 East Malone Avenue.

For Sale
Good Used Pick-up Trucks
BOYCE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone 260
304 Maud Sikeston

EVERYTHING FOR THE Easter Feast

H. & H.
Grocery and Market
"The Ford Market of Quality and Service"
Offers the Most Complete Selection of Easter Foods in Many Years.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM
FRESH MEATS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

We Offer Quality—Prompt Free Delivery—We are as near as your telephone.

60—Fones—75

TUBES TESTED

FREE

Bring your tubes in—we'll test them free of charge. New tubes will do wonders for your set. We carry all leading makes for all sets.

Sikeston Radio Co.
Phone 205
219 E. Malone



Special For A Limited Time Only

Regular $1.00 Permanents	$1.00
Regular $2.00 Permanents	$1.50
Regular $3.00 Permanents	$2.50
Regular $5.00 Permanents	$4.00
2—Regular $1.00 Permanents	$1.50
2—Regular $2.00 Permanents	$2.50
2—Regular $3.00 Permanents	$4.50
2—Regular $5.00 Permanents	$7.50
Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure	$1.00

Special Prices on Facials and Scalp Treatments.

Shampoo and Finger Waves 35c

Marinello Beautitorium
In Dye Hotel Bldg.—131 East Malone St.
Phone 713 for Appointment.



FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

Here's extra value for you! This big, full size Florence Table Top Oil Range is the best buy in town! Five powerful wickless kerosene *focused heat* burners, metal oil tanks, large insulated oven with dependable thermometer, big porcelained cooking top . . . never before have so many features been offered for so little money!

Come in and see it—let us tell you how easy it is for you to own a genuine Florence. There's a model to fit your needs and pocketbook.

See this Outstanding Value TODAY!

$69.50

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Mo.
Phone 150

Ickes and Johnson Debate The Third Term Question

WILL President Roosevelt announce his candidacy for a Presidential third term? If so, will the people of the United States applaud his decision by ballot or chide his flouting of "tradition" by



Gen. Hugh Johnson — Sec. Harold Ickes

indifference? The Honorable Harold L. Ickes and General Hugh S Johnson debate the point in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine with each side reaching into the past and citing quotations from such statesmen as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as authority for their statements.

Secretary Ickes' argument is based mainly, not on the desirability of a Roosevelt third term, but on the premise that there is no reason why the voters should not give him a third whirl in office if they see fit. Pointing out that there is no legal reason against twelve years in office, that Jefferson is quoted as having said there was every reason why a man should undertake the office in an emergency: i.e., "the establishment of a monarchy" danger of which threatened toward the end of Jefferson's second term, Secretary Ickes dumps the problem in the Congressional lap.

Why, asks the Secretary of Interior, is it any more reprehensible and tradition-breaking for a President to serve more than eight years than it is for Senators and Congressmen to serve any number of years?

Jeffersonian followers, points out the Secretary, will do well to keep in mind the fact that, to Jefferson, "what was sauce for the Presidential goose ought to be sauce for the Congressional gander."

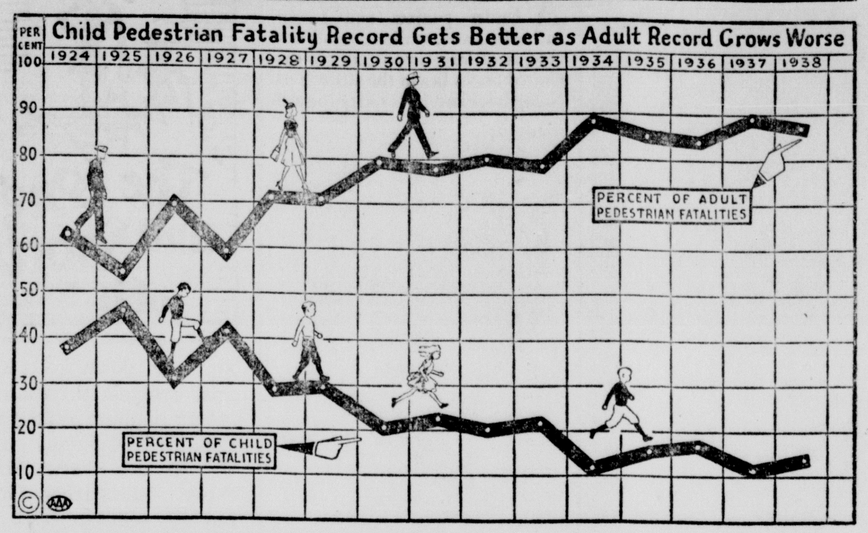
The European situation and the grave danger of involvement of all the Western world is a further argument used by Secretary Ickes for the necessity of a President who has already served in that capacity and has a wealth of experience and knowledge of world pulse beats. He concludes his summing-up with the words: "I believe that our duty this year will be the most solemn that has confronted the people of the United States since the re-election of Abraham Lincoln seventy-five years ago."

General Johnson also borrows from the words of Washington and Jefferson in forming the premises of his rebuttal. In addition, he states that in his opinion it is more significant to remember not what those statesmen of the past said, but what they did. Both declined third terms; both spoke of party fears of a monarchy danger which might arise from "the permanence of a clique retained by subsidies and factional privilege."

Attributing to the third-term "tom-tom beaters" a greater degree of self interest than patriotism, General Johnson indicates his belief that there is "no possibility of a free election of a President" in an administration that can use "the power of those distributions (i.e., public expenditures made possible by increased taxation) not merely to increase his popularity with the beneficiaries, but to purge and discipline all those opposed to him.

If this can be done partially, it can be done on a much larger scale. He (President Roosevelt) has taken each political success thus achieved as a 'mandate' to go further with this method, according to General Johnson.

Pedestrian Protection — School Safety Education Programs Bring Results



CHILDREN SAFER THAN ADULTS: Credit for the steadily downward trend of child pedestrian fatalities during the last 15 years is due largely to systematic safety training in schools and the work of school safety patrols. School efforts should not be diminished, but much more attention must be devoted to informing adults of street dangers to improve their record. (Data for the above chart is from a Connecticut study of pedestrian fatalities over a 15-year period.

approximately two-thirds of all farmers in the County. Splits and combinations, as requested by individual farmers, have received attention. Approximately 100 businessmen and farmers of Scott and New Madrid attended a dinner meeting at Sikeston to discuss pertinent farm program questions. Plans are under way to have similar meetings elsewhere in the county later.

The annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau at Benton attracted 75 men and women. In addition to the secretary's and treasurer's report, report of extension activities and of Neighbor Day, by Raymond Galemore, Alwin G. Gasser, the local extension agents and Alden Penny. R. W. Brown, state president of the organization, discussed the value of Farm Bureau membership. The membership elected the following officers and board members to represent each township with one man and one women: Otto Diebold, president; Louis Albrecht, secretary; Alvin Gasser, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Beardslee, E. A. Sprenger, Mrs. Joe Ressel, Mrs. Peter Gosche, Evin Burke, A. C. McMullin, Mrs. Ben Matthews, R. L. Galemore, C. N. Mayfield, Roy Howell, Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, Mrs. Wroe Bonifield and T. J. Rhoades.

Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, was appointed home and community chairman, along with the following as her committee; Mrs. Joe Ressel, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick, vice chairman of the committee; Mrs. Frank V. Klueppel, secretary; Mrs. Louis Albrecht, Mrs. Ben O. Matthews, Mrs. Raymond Galemore, Mrs. H. D. Miller and Mrs. Otto Bugg. Mrs. Hanselman and Ella Fikuart, H. D. A., attended a training school for Home and Community Chairmen of Missouri in Columbia.

An attempt has been made to peace together enough of the remaining members of the Pleasant Valley Homemakers to continue club work, moving causing the disruption. Five new members have been added to various Home Economics Club rolls during February.

Office conferences were held regularly to plan work of the extension agents. Services of an N. Y. A. assistant were secured to assist with stenographic work.

Standard $2.00 per year.

DAVID DRAKE BACK FROM BUSINESS MEET WITH OPTIMISTIC NEWS

Bringing with him the information that the country's motor vehicle sales were greater for January 1940 than in any January in automobile history—with still incomplete February records likely to show that more new cars and trucks were sold in the second month of the year than in any previous February, bar none. Mr. David Drake, of the local Dodge dealer firm Drake Auto Sales returned Wednesday from St. Louis where he participated in a meeting called by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation and attended by Dodge dealers of many other cities as well as by factory sales executives.

"I was greatly impressed," said Mr. Drake on his return, "by reports read at the meeting, of large numbers of orders for new Dodge cars that were being booked by dealers in all sections of the country. Dealers with whom I compared experiences were generally agreed that the number of people who will exchange the cars they now operate for 1940 models will be much greater proportionately than in former seasons.

"The reasons for this decidedly favorable indication are found in the general economic upswing as well as in the fact that the impressive beauty of our 1940 Luxury Liners does much to increase the new-car buying urge.

"Dealers at the meeting were surprised at being introduced to two unusually interesting new Dodge models—one a gorgeously appointed four-door sedan called the "Dodge Hollywood Model," the other a smart convertible coupe with a top that is raised or lowered by the power of the engine.

"Pleasing as the prospect of operating a new 1940 car is for the intending new-car buyer, there is similar satisfaction awaiting the used-car customer. Because when new-car buying proceeds at a lively rate, the used-car customer is assured of wider choice and relatively greater newness in the selection of his used transportation."

All of which, in Mr. Drakes opinion, is good news, for the automobile dealer as well as for his customer.

Set Meeting for Hog Raisers

Southeast Missouri hog raisers who are interested in making more money from their hogs are invited to attend a meeting in the Circuit Court room at New Madrid next Monday, March 25, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

County Agent Herlinger says that the problems to be discussed will include the selection of breeding stock, sanitation practices needed in this territory, efficient and economical feeding practices, and other factors determining the profit or loss on the hog production enterprize.

Prof. L. A. Weaver and Sam Rowe of the College of Agriculture and C. C. Hearne of the extension serice will help conduct the meeting.

The herring probably has more natural enemies than any other fish, being preyed upon by cod, pollock, haddock, silver hake, mackerel and sharks, as well as whales and squids.

The first chapter of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published on June 5, 1854.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

For the Easter Parade

You Need New Easter Shoes to Look Your Best

Come in and see our fine selection of New Styles for every member of the Family.



Priced from $1.98 to $2.98



Priced from $1.98 to $6.00



Priced from $1.98 to $8.95

selection of
We offer a complete
ROLLINS HOSIERY
59c to $1.25

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

Extension Activities

(Continued from preceding page)

season begins. Chaffee and South Rockview Home Economics clubs each participated in discussion and demonstration of various kinds of sandwiches, with consideration for nutrition and expense. Flora Lee Carl, Extension Nutritionist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, assisted with a county wide meeting of 20 men and women, held at Benton, to discuss principles of good nutrition from a health standpoint.

Each of the Homemkers Clubs have selected a yard leader, who has been furnished printed material for improvement of their respective yards for demonstrations, to be visited by the clubs during the summer.

Thirty-seven paper strip dress forms have been completed by members of the Illmo, McMullin, Benton, Diehlstadt, Dunaver, Head, and Lennox Homemakers Clubs. Individual members of Rockview, Illmo and Porter Switch clubs assisted through respective clubs with demonstrations on knitting, crocheting, smocking, and making of button holes.

How to produce a profitable flock of chickens was discussed with pictures at a meeting of 14 men and women in the Bleda Community. D. D. Moyer, extension poultry husbandman of the College of Agriculture, led the discussion.

Melon wilt consistenly causes poor income for growers and H. M. McPherson, farmer living five miles southeast of Benton, is going to compare wilt resistant varieties by planting both kinds this spring.

A few cantaloupe growers in the vicinity of Morley made an effort to effect a marketing association, but have been unsuccessful thus far, in encouraging enough growers to participate.

A. C. A. OFFICE

Chief Clerk Howard Rion, reports that during February the A. C. A. Office completed farm photo cut-outs and informing community committeemen how to execute farm plans of farmers cropping intentions for 1940 and Committeemen have contacted

FERTILIZER

WE WILL HAVE THREE CARLOADS OF FERTILIZER IN ABOUT APRIL 1ST.

Kainit, Muriate of Potash and one car of mixed fertilizer. We have a supply of 4-12-4 and 32% Phosphate on hand now. Therefore we will be able to furnish you fertilizer for potatoes, garden, corn, cotton, melons or any crop you want it for. If we do not have exactly the analysis you want we can get it on a short notice. Let us have your orders for Kainit for cotton as early as possible as the supply of this is limited.

Gasoline, Kerosene, Fuels, Motor Oils and Greases

As the sun begins to shine we know what that means. The Tractors begin to hum. When yon need Gasoline Tractor Fuels, Motor Oils and Greases, think of the Farm Bureau Service Co. and just give us a chance to service you with our products.

ELECTRIC FENCES

Let us demonstrate our Electric Fences and save you 80% of your Fencing Cost. When you buy a Prime Electric Fence you are through with your Fencing troubles.

PAINTS

Spring is clean-up time and Paint-up time. Farm Bureau Paints and Varnishes are of the highest quality and satisfaction guaranteed. You are not taking any chance by using Farm Bureau Paints. Let us figure with you on your paint job.

TANKAGE

We are now able to supply you with Tankage. Your Service Company also handles Barbed Wire, Woven Wire, Staples, Harness, Collars, Fly Sprays and Mo. No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn.

Seed Recleaners and Lime Spreaders

Our Seed Recleaner and Lime Spreaders are at your Service.

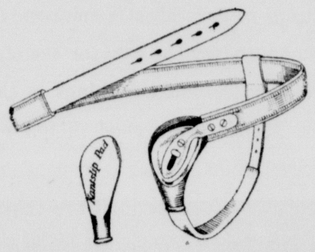
For Quality and Service, Call at our expense.

S. E. Mo. Farm Bureau Service Co.

Sikeston, Mo. Phone No. 334
ALVA F. VAUGHN, Mgr.—Res. Phone 543-J
HERMAN KINDRED, Sikeston, Mo., Res. Phone 905, Truck Salesman
TUCK McMULLIN, Essex, Mo., Truck Salesman

At White's Drug Store

Coming Soon!



MR. A. KLEIN

An expert from the Ohio Truss Co., with a full line of Excelsior Non-Skid Trusses, Paragon Abdominal Supporters, Braces, Bunker Hill Suspensories, Elastic Hosiery and other Specialties.



When The Shouting and The Tumult Dies

And you have listened to all the claims and counter claims as to who trades high and who trades highest—come down to see me because

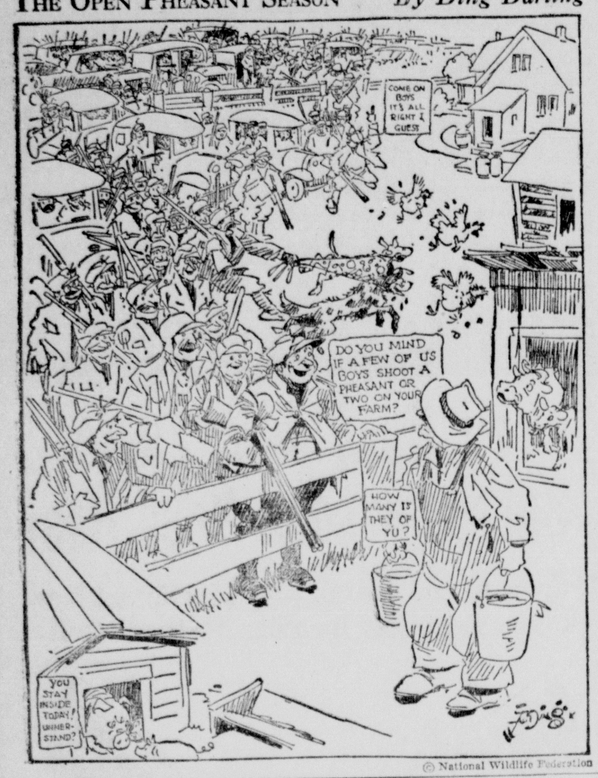
I'll Trade With You

I am not the largest nor the oldest dealer in Sikeston — so consequently I have not acquired a lot of sales managers, used car managers, used car lots and other types of overhead for YOU to pay.

I have a small, compact organization of experienced automobile men who know what you want.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 987 East Malone Avenue Sikeston

THE OPEN PHEASANT SEASON *By Ding Darling*



© National Wildlife Federation

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children of near Morehouse visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh Sunday.

Mrs. Barney George and little daughter of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Jr., Monday evening.

Mrs. Olen Critchlow underwent an operation in a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday and is reported doing nicely. Her many friends hope that she will recover rapidly and be able to come home soon.

Miss Alice Daugherty of Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford transacted business in Charleston and New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsup motored to Essex Sunday where Mr. Alsup went to consult Dr. J. P. Brandon regarding his health.

W. H. Deane, Ralph Deane and Mrs. Adeline Gurley of Sikeston went to Poplar Bluff Saturday on business.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end with her mother in St. Louis.

Rev. and Mrs. Glass of Doniphan are here spending the week with various members of the church. Rev. Glass is pastor of the Christian Church.

Clifford Proffer spent the week end with his parents in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckett in Advance Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Depro, spent Tuesday in Sikeston with relatives.

Mrs. Herschel Yates entertained a number of little folks Saturday afternoon with a party complimentary to her little son Herschel Wilson's birthday anniversary. A delightful afternoon was spent by the youngsters. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gather Daugherty of the Crowe vicinity spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Jr. and Mrs. Mae Burch and son Cecil at six o'clock dinner Sunday.

Olen Critchlow and little daughters and Miss Millie Ball drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit Mrs. Critchlow who is in a hospital there.

LEEK'S
Spring Sale
Specials

Poultry and Rabbit Fence
Poultry Supplies
Lawn Hose
Hoes, Rakes & Spading Forks
Garden Plow $2.38
Lawn Mowers
Pressure Canners & Cookers
Electric Irons & Toasters
9x12 FELT BASE RUGS $3.68

PAINT AND VARNISH SPECIAL

Mound City Horse Shoe Brand Paint & Varnish
Colored House Paint, Gallon $2.35
Best FLAT gallon $1.68
Cetury Flat gallon $1.19
Brighton House Paint, gallon $2.19
Avenel House Paint, gallon $1.10
Horse Shoe Brand Aluminum gallon $2.29
Century Varnish, gal. $1.48
Johnson Glo Coat Special Sale Values

Leek Hardware
Sikeston, Missouri

POLITICAL COMMITTEES URGE CONCRETE FOR HIGHWAY 67

Poplar Bluff, March 19.—Resolution demanding that new Highway 67, from Fredericktown south to the Butler County line, be surfaced with concrete, "to match the remainder of that highway between the Great Lakes and Mexico City," have been adopted by both the Republican and Democratic county committees here.

Randy Weber, chairman of the Republican County Committee, took the first action in presenting resolutions which were adopted by a unanimous vote. The Democratic organization, headed by Bill Johnson, then adopted similar resolutions and each organization forwarded copies to Gov. Stark and the Highway Commission.

Residents of Greenville, Fredericktown, Farmington, Flat River and other towns along Highway 67 north of Poplar Bluff have been strongly advocating concrete for this trans-continental road, maintaining the better surface is needed inasmuch as the road is paved in its entirety except for the short distance in Missouri. Recently Arkansas completed pavement of 67 through that State, and as result of the dangerous blacktop road north of Poplar Bluff, much traffic from the south is diverted over Highway 60 from Poplar Bluff to Cairo and then north.

NEEDY IN STATE GIVEN 66,000,000 POUNDS FOOD

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.—Nearly 66,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were furnished Missouri's needy families by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation last year, the State Social Security Commission reported today.

They were distributed to an average of 52,000 families on the relief rolls and approximately 35,600 scholo children for hot lunches.

C. R. Dyck, commodity director for the state, said the Commodities Corporation spent $1,138,500 for supplies purchased in Missouri.

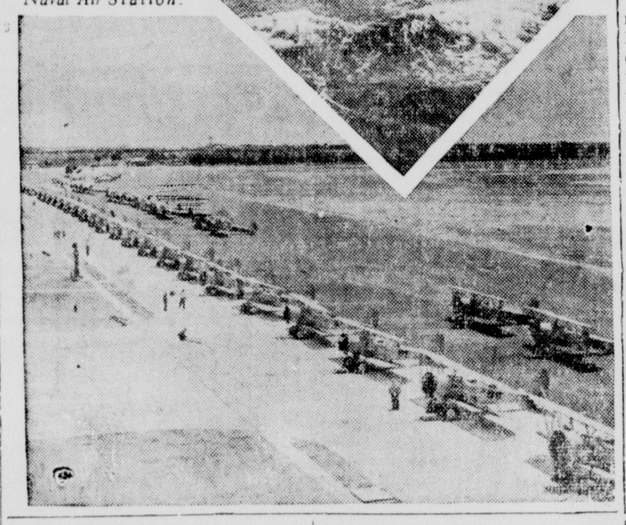
SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

TRAVELOG



Along the Azalea Trail in Mobile on the Gulf Coast.

The beach at Pensacola on the Florida Gulf Coast and the Naval Air Station.



CLARK FAVORS FARM PARITY PAYMENTS

Washington, March 18.—Proponents of a $212,000,000 appropriation for farm parity payments told the Senate today that the sum could be voted without levying new taxes and without increasing the statutory debt limit.

The item was written by the Senate Appropriations Committee into a $713,896,084 House-approved Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

When the Senate began consideration of the huge supply measure Senator Russell (Dem.) Georgia suggested that reductions could be made in other appropriation bills so that the farm bill would not upset the budget.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, said he had information that tax receipts would run $100,000,000 higher than the treasury estimates. And Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, recommended that Congress "dip into" the Treasury's $1,622,000,000 working balance, which he said was an excessive amount of ready cash to keep on hand.

The Senate chamber emptied quickly after passage of the Hatch bill late in the day and only a dozen Senators were on the floor when Russell, as chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, took the floor to explain the $922,864,668 bill.

The question of how to pay for the increase made by the Senate committee was posed by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who emphasized that he was not opposing them but sought an answer to the question:

"Whether or not, if we vote for these increases, we are not morally obligated to vote for new taxes or increase the debt limit?"

Russell at length conceded, "I should say yes, unless reductions are made elsewhere," but McKellar and Clark suggested the other alternatives.

UNSPANKED YOUTH 'HEADING FOR DEVIL,' EDUCATOR DECLARES

Long Beach, Cal., March 20.—Describing the youth of today as "the only unspanked generation" in history, Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, said modern students are "headed straight for the devil" unless something is done immediately.

He told a convention of California high school and junior college principals that "lack of discipline in the home, school and church has resulted in a generation of youth that have to depend upon themselves entirely for discipline."

PLANES TO FLY OVER GRAVE TO FULFILL BOY'S DYING WISH

Milwaukee, March 18.—Airplanes will fly over 9-year-old Billy Fisher's grave when he is buried Wednesday.

The lad, ill with a bone infection two years, bedfast for a year, wanted to be a flyer. He made model airplanes while he was sick.

Feeling he was going to die, he told his father, "I'm not a sissy," and said he would like to have airplanes fly over his grave.

Members of the Wisconsin Civil Air Corps will fly over Wisconsin Merorial Park Wednesday during the burial service.

Drink Good Milk And Plenty Of It

THE ideal daily milk quota for a family is a quart for each child and a pint for each adult. Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director of Good Housekeeping Bureau, advises in the March issue of Good Housekeeping, that milk is the best single food buy made in the family marketing. Calcium, phosphorous and vitamin A, all essentials to good health, are to be found in milk as well as protein and milk sugar.

Dr. Eddy also warns the buyer to remember that the milk handler is as important as the cow. To be absolutely safe, a housewife should buy only pasteurized milk. It has the same food value as raw milk and carries none of the dangers of infection.

Anne Hirst Writes Piece About Petting

A PROBLEM that continually baffles parents and school authorities and, while certainly not new, is of large importance in the United States lies in the attitude of young boys and girls today toward



Anne Hirst

that certain extra-curricular activity known by various names such as "petting," "necking," and "woo."

Anne Hirst, famous columnist, has received literally thousands of letters from young people on the subject. From those letters and from her personal talks with the youngsters she has written an article about it that is required reading for young people and parents alike. It will appear in the near future in Cosmopolitan magazine.

Extra Session Is Promised

Jefferson City, March 20.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today, "I will call a special session of the General Assembly when relief funds are exhausted."

"I have repeatedly stated that no citizen of Missouri will be allowed to suffer from lack of food or fuel and I am confident that the Legislature will take the same view and make the necessary appropriations to meet the emergency," the governor said.

Stark would not indicate specifically when the Legislature would be called, but said it would not be until "I have received assurance that a majority of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives will vote the necessary additional appropriation for relief."

Stark said he believed the extra money needed to carry on the relief program "will be available without any additional taxes at the end of the year" but did not give a specific explanation of that statement.

Standard $2.00 per year.

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Perennial Flower Gardens

If your favorite flowers happen to be perennials, you are fortunate indeed. After you have planted them in your garden they will come up year after year, and demand little attention from you. The heat of the summer and the cold of the winter will normally leave them unharmed.

• • • •

HERE IS A LIST of the most popular perennial flowers. They are all easily grown, and quite hardy:

Delphinium (Larkspur)
Hollyhock
Digitalis (Foxglove)
Poppy (Oriental)
Coreopsis
Phlox (Hardy varieties)
Sweet William
Aquilegia (Columbine)
Myosotis (Forget-me-not)
Chrysanthemum (Shasta Daisy)
Carnation (Hardy varieties)
Alyssum (Saxatile)
Pyrethrum (Painted Lady)
Scabiosa (Hardy varieties)
Gaillardia (Hardy varieties)

• • • •

PLAN your perennial flower garden to give you a succession of blooms from spring to late frost. Also consider the height of the variety, its habit of growth, and the color of the flowers. You will find this information in any good seed catalog. Set the plants in groups of 3 or more according to the size of your garden.

• • • •

SOW SEED of these flowers anytime from May to August for flowering the next season.

• • • •

PLANTS are obtainable for most varieties of perennial plants. They will usually flower the same season as they are set out. Planting should be done in April or May.

• • • •

CULTIVATION of the soil between the plants is desirable to keep down the weeds, and to conserve moisture.



Summed down to the final analysis there's no better medium than the Classified Columns of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard—for buying, selling, trading or offering service.

Try CLASSIFIED

For Every Need

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that E. W. McConachie who formerly owned and conducted the business known as the Western Auto Associate Store, Sikeston, Missouri, is selling said store to Thompson Brothers (Guy M. Thompson and J. A. Thompson, Jr.), said sale to be consummated March 18, 1940.

From and after said date Thompson Brothers will be the sole owners of said business and will continue said business and will not be responsible for any debts or obligations of the former owner of said store.

After said date Mr. E. W. McConachie will not be connected in any way with said business.

This the 18th day of March, 1940.

THOMPSON BROS.
GUY M. THOMPSON,
J. A. THOMPSON, JR.,
Purchaser.
E. W. McCONACHIE,
Seller.

(53-54-55)

FOR SALE — Team smooth-mouthed mules, good workers. Farm tools cheap. No further use. Sikeston Furniture Co., 417 Prosperity St. 2t-53p

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. tf-53

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, modern except heat. 3 adults. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St. 2t-53p

WANTED—Experienced waitress age 21 to 26. Jamna Cafe, Route 2, Box 170 Cape Girardeau, Highway 61. 2t-53p

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Touring Sedan. Good condition. Call 595. tf-52

USED TRACTOR—John Deere, in good shape. Price and terms to sell.—Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

USED TRACTOR — Allis-Chalmers, good condition, late model. Price and terms to sell. Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Furnace heat. Private entrance. 519 Gladys. tf-51

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, modern. 801 N. Kingshighway. tf-51

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-52

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-54

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 838. tf-54

FOR SALE—270-bottle capacity General Electric Bottle Cooler. Practically new. Priced for quick sale. Sikeston Maytag Co. 1t-54

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATING, Wall Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 1005. Melvin Marsley. 8t-48p

FOR RENT—One big, nice, modern room, 1 or 2 persons. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 810, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, 304 Sikes. 1t-54p

FOR SALE—Modern six-room apartment, cash or reasonable terms. Call at 502 Kathleen. 2t-54p

ARTIFICIAL TEETH HAVE contributed to the health, comfort, and enjoyment of millions. But they can never serve as well as your own teeth. A regular dential examination, at least twice a year, will help you retain your teeth indefinitely. 1t-54

LOCAL PEOPLE WHO SELL from door to door are not to be classed with itinerant sales people. Those who live here are known and can be investigated. Furthermore, they maintain local residence and contribute something to our community. The strangers do not. 1t-54

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 1t-54p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. 3t-54p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with water and bath. 215 Taylor. 2t-54p

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

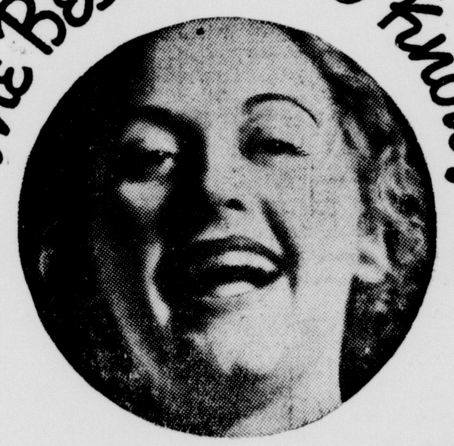
WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9.50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 4t-53Fp

GARDEN PROFITS

Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST
Phone 501 Sikeston, Mo.
6t-46F

The Best Tonic I Know!



PLANNING
New Things for Spring
with the **Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard**

Exhilarating? There's nothing else like it! There's a thrill in every page . . . new things to wear, new things to eat, new things to do! There's apick-me-up in every ad . . . for the house, for the car, for the children.

It's easy to take . . . for the things in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard are good things, made right, sold right, priced right. They're dependable . . . for the merchants who advertise in it are the dependable merchants in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.

Start your treatment now. Turn to the ads . . . and see what spring holds in store for you!

Let Yourself Go! Enjoy the things you can buy in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.

Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

THESPIAN SHATTERS BROADWAY THEORY

SMASHING stage traditions is commonly regarded as a dangerous occupation for those Thespians who wish to remain in the category of eating-actors. Yet, just that has been done with signal success by the young English actor, Maurice Evans. His uncut version of Hamlet which runs from 6:15 to 11:15, a long time to sit through any play, has made him an outstanding tradition-smasher in the past



MAURICE EVANS

year. Wiseacres said it couldn't be done; that Hamlet, always the simultaneous ambition and despair of dramatic actors, would never hold American audiences for five hours. Mr. Evans thought differently, box office receipts, most potent of arguments, proved that he was right.

To the average American, the character of Hamlet presents a hazy picture of an unpleasant man who wanders around talking to himself and doing fantastic remorse scenes. Margaret Case Harriman, who has a story about Evans in the March Cosmopolitan, quotes the actor as saying:

"Little by little, actors have been so carried away by 'Hamlet's' elocutional possibilities that they have forgotten to give the audience an interesting show. With my production, the play is indeed the thing. Incidentally, in the restored (original) version, Hamlet himself does not hog the stage as much as he does in the cut versions."

All of which seems to pretty well shoot full of holes the old Broadway theory that American audiences want hokum. If they can get good plays with good actors they will support the productions, length or no length, subject or no subject.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Brooks is the proprietor of Brooks Tavern on Malone Avenue and the family resides on a farm in the Matthews community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Welsh and daughter, Betty Ann of Crystal City, will spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse plan to drive to Alton, Ill., Saturday, where Mrs. Converse will visit her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Mrs. L. P. Cooper for several days. Mr. Converse will return home Sunday evening.

Peggy Earl Knupp, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill., will return home this evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Givens.

Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and children, Ann and John Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., will visit Mrs. Stokes' mother, Mrs. Ann Winchester, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie had as guests last week end, the former's grandmother, Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie of Morley and Mrs. Leslie's mother, Mrs. Stella Emory of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland in Dexter last Sunday.

Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. Wade Malcolm and Mrs. B. L. McMullin were guests of Mrs. Wade Shankle in Dexter Wednesday.

Edward Matthews, a student at Westminster College, Fulton, arrived home Wednesday night to spend the Easter week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters and sons will visit Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Wells in Malden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Watkins, daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, and son, N. A. Jr., of Glencoe, Mo., will visit Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., this week end.

1939
PLYMOUTH
Pick-Up Truck
6,000 Actual Mileage, good as new
A Real Bargain
KELLETT MOTOR CO.
De Soto and Plymouth Dealer

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

When Will Those Vegetables Be Ready For Use?

"How long will I have to wait before I can use them?" You ask yourself as you sow the seed. This table tells you the time required under average garden conditions. Keep it for reference.

	Weeks
Bush Beans	6-8
Lima Beans, Bush	12-15
Lima Beans, Pole	8-10
Beets	6-8
Broccoli	16-18
Brussels Sprouts	16-18
Cabbage, Early	13-16
Cabbage, Late	17-20
Carrots	8-9
Cauliflower	14-15
Celery, Early	18-20
Celery, Late	20-22
Corn, Sweet, Early	8-9
Corn, Midseason	9-10
Corn, Late	11-12
Cucumber	8-10
Egg Plant	19-20
Lettuce, Leaf varieties	6-7
Lettuce, Head	9-12
Lettuce, Romaine	10-14
Melon, Musk	10-14
Melon, Water	11-14
Onion, Seed	16-20
Onion, Sets	5-6
Parsley	12-14
Parsnip	16-20
Peas, Dwarf Early	8-9
Peas, Mid-season	9-10
Peas, Main Crop	11-12
Pepper	18-20
Potatoes, Early	10-12
Potatoes, Main Crop	14-16
Pumpkin	13-15
Radish, Early	4-5
Ruta Baga	12-16
Spinach	8-9
Squash, Bush	7-8
Squash, Vine	9-12
Swiss Chard	6-8
Tomato	15-18
Turnip, Early	8-10
Turnip, Winter	10-12

CONSTANT CROPPING DEPRIVES SOIL OF VITAL PLANT FOODS

CHICAGO.—"Grazing animals can sometimes jump a fence from the pasture to the corn or grain field to forage for better feed, but growing crops have to stay where they are and either thrive or starve, depending on the fertility level of the soil," says a report of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Hence it is necessary for the farmer to carry the plant food to the growing crops, the same as he rations his cows with silage or concentrates, if he expects high yield and good quality production.

"The farmer's task of aiding both his soil and his crops is being made simpler by chemical science which is providing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash at a cost level more in keeping with what he produces than practically any other item he buys today.

"After continued croppings most soils are unbalanced. They become deficient in one or all of the three important feeding elements—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash," the report declares. "In such a situation the important thing a farmer must know and do is to carry the right kind of plant food to the crop, apply it in adequate quantities and avoid waste. The soil as well as the crop must be considered, too, for the fertilizer must provide essential nutriment for the crop and help maintain the fertility of the soil as well.

"If a farmer needs help in deciding upon the proper fertilizer analysis, he can obtain the cooperation of the Soils or Agronomy Department of his State Agricultural College. Or he can consult his local County Agent, who is usually equipped to make specific recommendations concerning analyses, rate per acre and manner of application. Such a step will mean immediate as well as future profits from his crops."

Mrs. Geoge Fowler entertained five tables of guests at a bridge party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell Jr., will go to Johnson City, Ill., today to visit their sister, Mrs. Edgar Rodeck. Mr. Stearns and Mr. Pinnell will join their families Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts will have as guests over the week end, their daughter, Miss Almeda of Illmo, and son, John, of Koshkonong. Another daughter, Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass and daughter, Carol Sue, spent last week end in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle will spend Saturday in St. Louis.

Miss Evelyn Allard, who teaches school in Palestine, Ill., will spend Easter here with her mother, Mrs. Lacy Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley visited relatives in Piggot, Ark., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Virginia, returned home Monday evening after spending two weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack, who returned Monday from Houston, Texas, will go to St. Louis Saturday to spend the week end with Dr. J. H. Yount.

Mrs. G. M. Harrison will be hostess to her bridge club tonight at her home on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and baby will visit relatives in Kelso and Cape Girardeau this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle of Portageville spent Thursday evening in Sikeston with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott will have as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, T. W. Jones and Miss Millie Jones of Sikeston.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., will have as guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, their daughter, Dot, and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips.

Miss Ellen Davey and Miss Ruth Bloomfield expect to visit friends in Hopkinsville, Ky., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Sidwell of Alton, Ill., and Miss Almaretta Sidwell of Jefferson City, Mo., will arrive Friday to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and Mrs. W. O. Scott motored to Wappapello Dam Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Groves of Dexter and Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Hale went to Woodriver, Ill., Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Armstrong for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson had as guests last week end, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elrod, their daughter, Miss Ann Elrod, and Nelson Scarbrough, of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. J. H. Hale and son, John Kenneth of Chaffee, and Miss Lizzie Blinn of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Beck and son, Merritt Jr., will spend Easter with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. E. Ausmus in Centralia, Mo.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will entertain with a family dinner in her home Sunday. Several guests from Cape Girardeau will be present.

Miss Muriel Edwards motored to Kirksville Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone went to Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday to spend several weeks.

relatives. She was accompanied as far as Columbia by Bill Van Horne who will return to Sikeston with her. Also accompanying Miss Edwards to Sikeston will be Douglass Bobb, a student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy, who will spend the week end here with his uncle, Dr. H. E. Reuber and Mrs. Reuber.

Mrs. Louis Graber spent Monday night and Tuesday in St. Louis.

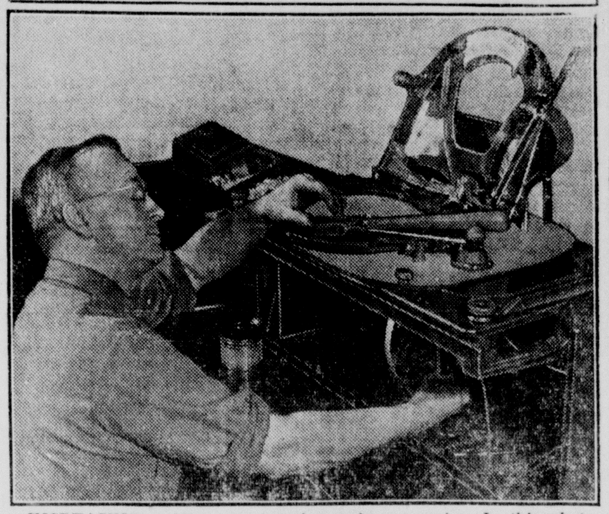
Standard $2.00 per year.

The Trend of Things



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

Ready to Leave Assembly Line



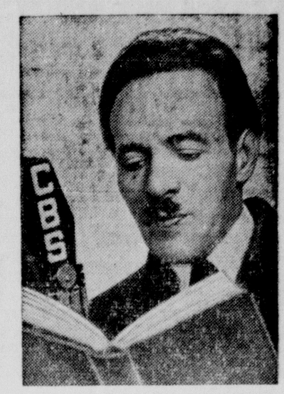
INCREASING public consciousness of automatic record changers is one result of the current swing of popular favor back to recorded music. Various types are being made by many manufacturers, but only the deluxe Capehart changer automatically turns each record over in succession. In this photo, A. B. Rian, a veteran employee of the Capehart division of Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind., is completing assembly of one of these unique machines, which play 10 and 12 inch records intermixed.

JANE GREER TO ATTEND ANNAPOLIS "JUNE WEEK"

Miss Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer, 505 North Ranney Ave., who is a student at Sullins College, Virginia Park, Bristol, Virginia, will be the guest of midshipman George Stivers during "June Week" at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The eggs of the cowbird are laid in the nests of other birds. Some yellow warblers refuse to sit on the intruder's eggs and build a new nest on top of the old one.

Take First Movies of Vicious Syphilis Germ



Commentator Ross

"With These Weapons," presentation of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association, currently showing in schools, colleges, women's clubs, and societies throughout the country, contains the first satisfactory micro-photogaphs ever made in the United States of the living moving spirochete pallida, germ of syphilis.

Narrated by David Ross of Columbia Broadcasting System, the film opens on a historical note, picturing the work of Fritz Schaudinn, discoverer of the syphilis germ; Wassermann, who with Bordet perfected the Wassermann test; and Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of arsphenamine, a drug used in treating syphilis. Present day scientific contributions are also described.

The story of syphilis, as portrayed in "With These Weapons," progresses through the principles of diagnosis and treatment and depicts the disease in its relation to individual and public health, and the various agencies concerned with its conquest.

Standard $2.00 per year.

MEMORANDUM
Today's the Day to start business booming with those good Stanton Service Ads and Cuts They're free at
The Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard
Phone 137

Meat Specials

BACON Pound 10c LOOK! Sliced

Armour's Fancy BACON Sugar Cured 2 Pounds 25c

PORK CHOPS Nice and Lean Pound 12c

BACON STRIPS 3 Pounds 25c

SPARE RIBS Pound 10c

SALT SIDE Nice and Lean 25c

Armour's Star Ham For Easter Whole or Half Pound 20c

WARD'S

OLEO Gold Dot Pound 10c

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 and 23

MATCHES - - - 6 Boxes 13c
SYRUP Red 5 lb. can 23c, 10 lb. can 45c — White 5 lb. can 25c, 10 lb. can 49c
SHREDDED WHEAT Package 10c
Crackers 2 lb. Box 13c | Pickles, dill or sour, qt. 15c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar 23c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Pounds 49c
Hershey COCOA, 1-Lb. can ---15c | Hershey's Baking Chocolate, ½-Lb.--10c
MILK Sunnydel 4 large or 8 small cans 25c
Fancy Whole Grain RICE 4 lbs. 15c
BRAN, 100%, Pkg. ---10c | HOMINY, ½ gallon ---10c
BEANS, Great Northern, 98's, 10 lbs. 47c; 100-lb. bag ---$4.29
FLOUR HONKER 24-lb. Sack 65c; 48-lb. Sack $1.25; Barrel $4.95
SERVICE 24-lbs. 75c 48-lbs. $1.45 Bbl. $5.65
SNOWFLAKE 24-lbs. 79c 48-lbs. $1.55 Bbl. $5.85
MISS OZARK 24-lbs. 89c 48-lbs. $1.75 Bbl. $6.75
Seed Potatoes Selected Triumphs or Cobblers 100 lb. Bag $1.75
ONION SETS, red or yellow, gallon--24c | Brooms, lite 25c; med. 39c; heavy ---49c
COFFEE Ozark Queen 3 Lb. Pkg. 39c; 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c
WARD'S SPECIAL, lb. 10c GOOD RIO 2 lbs. 25c
RINSO, Lge. Pkg. 21c; Med. 3 for---25c
SPRY, 2-lb. can 52c; 1-lb. can ---19c
1 Med. Pkg. Dreft 1c with 1 large Dreft both for ---22c
O. K. SOAP, 8 med. bars ---25c
LUX SOAP, 3 for ---19c
LIFEBUOY, 3 for ---19c
Get Ward's Special Every Day
Tune in KWOC Daily
at 10:05, 10:59, 12:30 and 12:45

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of S. C. Beeson, and it was attended by a host of friends nd relaties. Those in attendance were Cecil and Betty Beeson of Matthews; Mrs. Helen Beeson and daughter, Margaret Ann of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. N. W. Cole of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson and children of Kewanee; Miss Gwendolyn Cole and Miss Lila Mae Sutton of Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tollison and children, Peggy, J. T. nd Wayne, of Kewanee.

SPEECH DEPT. PLAY

Casting for the annual speech department play has taken place this week, and it was made known that Carl Lancaster, a senior, had been assigned the spot as master of ceremonies. Jimmy Tinsley, a senior, has been cast as Prof. Henry Wadsworth Straightlace Longfellow, a young instructor in literature.

Additional assignments have been made to Weba Ross, Mary Lancaster, Hazel Freels, Junior Robinson, Lawrence Parks Lynn Thompson.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers and daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bryan Jacobs.

Eld. Homer Gunn, Mrs. J. T. Gunn, Mrs. Carl Gunn and Miss Peggy Lancaster returned Saturday from Laurel, Miss., where they had been attending a meeting of the American Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Burule Gunn of Matthews spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gunn of La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss were in Lilbourn and Cape Girardeau over the week end.

Miss Peggy Lancaster returned home Saturday form Laurel, Miss., where she had been attending a session of the National Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona McGee, who have been here for the past week, returned Wednesday to their home in Canada.

Mrs. Helen Beeson and daughter are in this community, where they will spend the next two visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shanks, until recently residents of this community, have moved to New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler of Oran were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brotherton.

Miss Virginia Twitty, student at the University of Missouri, is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty.

Miss Louise Yarbro spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copeland of New Madrid.

Dan Wislon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wilson, has recently moved to the farm of R. A. Yarbro, which is located south of town.

Alvin Chartrau of St. Louis, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartrau, spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Mayme Rodgers and Miss Mittie Ashley, students in the Kewanee High School, spent the week end in Charleston, where they were guests of Mrs. Harold Fresson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Chartrau of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chartrau of Matthews, and Everett Gosnell of Sikeston spent Sunday ni the home of E. F. Chartrau.

C. L. Freels and daughter, Miss Hazel, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dunn spent the week end visiting his parents in Blytheville, Ark.

Bobby Miller, son of Mrs. J. A. James, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Kate Murdock of St. Louis is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lee Glidewell.

Cletus Brotherton, a senior in the Kewanee High School, missed the State basketball tourney in Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday because of illness from chickenpox. Brother, who is a mainstay on the Kewanee hoop squad and one of the best team men in the district, would have helped the Indians advance farther than the quarter-final round.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Dilly of Cairo, Ill., visited in the home of Mrs. A. L. Gool Sunday evening. Mrs. Gool, Kewanee's oldest citizen, who has been dangerously ill, is said to be improving.

J. C. Hoppe was in Caruthersville Monday on business.

Orville Blue of Farrenburg returned Sunday from Point Pleasant, where he has been visiting his parents.

Allen Blankenship and J. W. Warren of Morehouse left Saturday for a week's tour of Texas.

Eugene Smith spent the week end in Murphysboro, Ill., with his parents. He formerly resided there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Allen and family of Bell City, spent the week end in Tinsley community, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain and daughter, Miss Oneda, were in Catron Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain.

Mrs. C. D. Brigance and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Eva, were in New Madrid Saturday, when they visited Mrs. Clarence Gentry and children.

Miss Wilma Hamilton of Kewanee was a week end guest of Miss Edith Sears of Tinsley.

Buddy Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks but is rapidly improving according to reports.

Goats are raised primarily for their milk, with their hides a secondary product.

YARD BEAUTIFICATION DEMONSTRATORS CHOSEN

Yard beautification demonstrators have been selected by each of the Home Economics Clubs in New Madrid County.

Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent, visited and discussed plans of yard beautification with Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. F. E. Story of Matthews Club, Mrs. George Helmling of Canalou Club and Mrs. W. A. Adams of Walnut Ridge. Other demonstrators will be visited later in the month.

Shrubs are recommended on account of their permanence. Select a variety of foliage-compound and simple leaves, good green color, shiny rather than dull, and some that will turn brilliant color in fall. Plant several of one kind in a group and repeat these varieties in different parts of the border of the yard.

Do not scatter shrubs through the yard in the open lawn. The best location for shrubs in a yard is in a border, five to eight feet wide, first along the rear, then down the sides of the yard, and next around the foundation of the house and garage.

Soup too salty? Peel and slice a raw potato in thick slices, drop them in the soup and let simmer for five minutes or so. The raw potato will absorb the excess salt and not impair the flavor of the soup in any way.



Trapunto work on the saddle shoulders give that feminine touch... Trapunto work on the deep, slash pockets diminish the waist. All in all, it's *tops* in style . . . *low* in cost! In black and navy, sizes 12 to 44.

$16.95

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

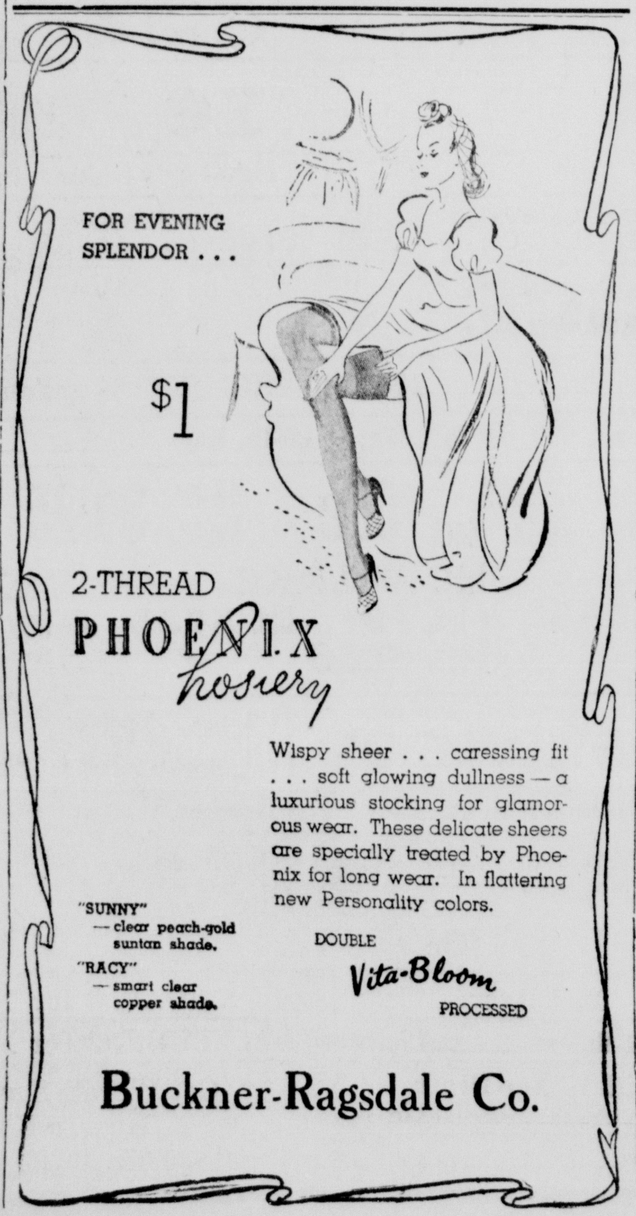


Formfit gives you "Life" a new brassiere for your lifeline

Enjoy Life. Let it lift you to a new, right, smart youthfulness. Quilted cushions and an elastic release section make Life truly enjoyable. There's Night-Life, Day-Life, Sports-Life—for every occasion and A, B, C and D widths for every need.

$1.25 · $1.75 · $2.50 · $3.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



FOR EVENING SPLENDOR . . .

$1

2-THREAD PHOENIX hosiery

Wispy sheer . . . caressing fit . . . soft glowing dullness — a luxurious stocking for glamorous wear. These delicate sheers are specially treated by Phoenix for long wear. In flattering new Personality colors.

"SUNNY" — clear peach-gold suntan shade.

"RACY" — smart clear copper shade.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Cinderella's Spring Song



Every important spring fashion and fabric . . every new color . . brought to your little girl by Cinderella. Preferred by Mothers for their grand detailing and Ivory Flakes washability. Truly, the style value of the Spring season.

CINDERELLA'S COACH "the sign of smart frocks for girls"



$1.00

Upper: Print dimity Cinderella frock with lace edged pockets and square neckline. Wide tie-back sash. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 3-6½; 7-12.

Lower: Cinderella's novelty floral stripe with stitched-down pleated front. Shaped pique collar. Newest Spring shades. Sizes 3-6½; 7-12.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



AS SEEN IN HARPER'S BAZAAR

Your Easter Figure by Vassarette

Nine out of ten smart women shop for a beautiful figure with one word for a guide . . . *Vassarette*. They love the effortless control of these fine foundations . . . revel in their sleek, skin-smooth fit. *So will you!* Particularly when you see our Easter collection starring new Vassarettes with new Long-Line Control. They're more smoothing than ever. And just as comfortable as ever!

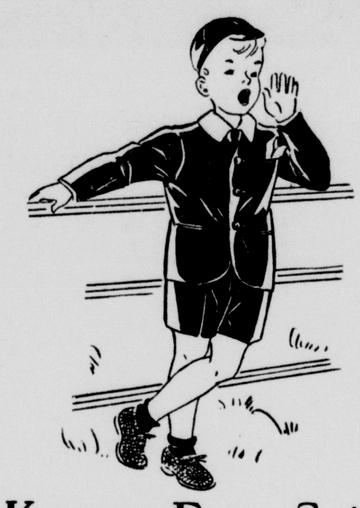
Pictured . . . New Dressmaker Stripe All-in-One . . $10

Other New Vassarettes . . $5 to $15

Fabrics of rayon, lastex and lisle.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Easter Togs For Young Fellows



Kaynee Eton Suits

$5.95

Eton Suits—Navy, blue or brown flannel coat and shorts with white broadcloth blouses. Sizes 3 to 10.



Kaynee Suits

95c and $2.95

Kaynee Suits—In the outer styles, with shirt and short of cotton and spun rayon. Green, blue, rust or brown. 4 to 12.

It's Buckner's for Boy's Clothing

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



407 — Shagmoor Alpaca with harmonizing dyed wolf collar . . . $69.95

207—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $59.95

260—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95

460—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

Wherever you go, take your Shagmoor the coat that goes everywhere!

By plane . . train . . car . . boat . . your Shagmoor is the perfect traveling companion! Illustrated are three versatile favorites . . smart coats that need only a change of hat and shoes to be at home anywhere! Beautifully tailored, of exclusive pure-wool fabrics (made to Shagmoor's exacting specifications!) . . . amazingly low priced! Sizes for misses and women.

230 — Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed Tuxedo $29.95

430—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca . . $39.95

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence spent Sunday in Franklin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartford will spend this week end with relatives in La Plata, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll went to Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday to spend a week.



Carole King

EASTER DRESS IS HERE

The Junior's Choice

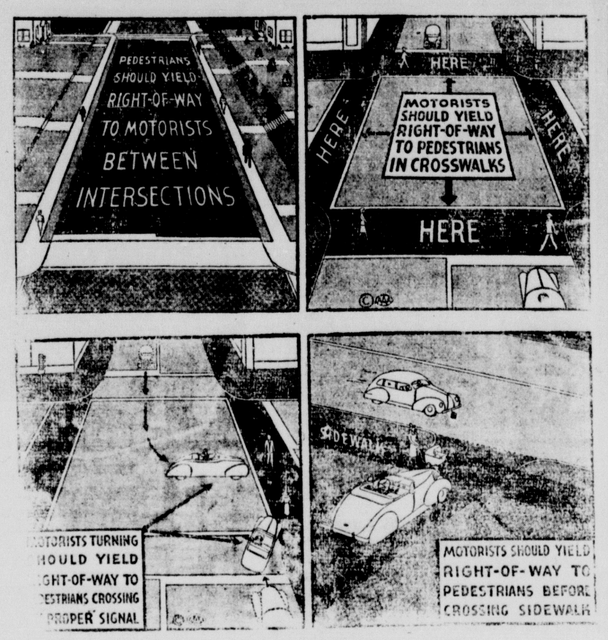
$3.98

$5.98

$7.98

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

Pedestrian Protection—Plan Suggested to Reduce Accidents



COOPERATION IN STREET USE: To make street use convenient and safe for both motorists and pedestrians, there must be an equitable division of right-of-way. In return for pedestrians yielding the right-of-way to motorists BETWEEN INTERSECTIONS, motorists should yield right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks or when making right or left turns, when pedestrians are crossing on the proper signal. Motorists should also yield right-of-way to pedestrians before crossing sidewalks. At intersections where vehicle turns interfere with pedestrians, a vigorous program of education and enforcement should be instituted.

Auto Club Safety Features

Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff.

Consult Kirk-McCoy Hardware about your Spring Wallpaper.

Mrs. A. F. Meeks of Miner went to Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday to visit a daughter for several weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Childress and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely in Cairo several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke and children expect to attend the Sunrise service at Cape Rock, Cape Girardeau, Easter morning.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hedden of Columbia, Tenn., were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell will have as week end guests, the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Koesterer of Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. John Fox visited Mrs. Thomas Dodson and baby daughter at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Sunday.

Mrs. John O. Edwards, who recently sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, was brought to her home here Monday evening. She is improved.

Consult Kirk-McCoy Hardware about your Spring Wallpaper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison drove to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday and met the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pickel of Louisville, Miss., who will visit in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dover of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker and two daughters of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive this week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

Lasting Beauty with wallpaper from Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield and two children of Hattiesburg, Miss., expect to arrive in Sikeston Friday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and baby went to St. Louis Thursday evening and will return home today, accompanied by their son, Marvin, who is a student at Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunnegan and son, Elmer Jr., of Illmo.

Lasting Beauty with wallpaper from Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross spent Wednesday in St. Louis and were accompanied home that night by their daughter, Miss Betty Jo, a student at Christian College, Columbia, who will spend the Easter vacation here.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral Monday of Daniel McCoy, were Mrs. Hattie Conrad, daughter, Miss Bess Conrad, and grandson, Norval Tuck Jr., Garland Francis, Bob Powell and Miss Cora Ruhl, of St. Louis.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

MEET MISS DEBUTANTE, OUR PROBLEM CHILD

THE daffy racket—beloved by American city editors of metropolitan newspapers and some several thousand shrewd press-agents—of the American debutante is rapidly becoming a menace to the sanity and morality of the staid middle-classes who make up the backbone and pay the taxes of the United States.

Not that the debutante is an American institution. But the custom of treating her as a cross be-



INEZ CALLAWAY ROBB

tween a freak in a Ripley show and an interesting psychiatric case history is peculiarly American. Inez Robb, who should know, having served a good many hard years reporting America's society in all its haunts, sums up her opinion of debs in the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine by saying:

"Even though there are times when I itch to get my paws on Nellie, my sympathies are with her. She is the pestiferous victim and result of a cockeyed system."

Most of the American public's deep interests are more or less "old-fashioned." Baseball, tennis, basketball, sailing, axe murders and absconding bankers are all part of the news which doesn't wreak a great amount of damage to the American mind. Pictures and stories, however, of the great American debutante are having an insidious affect on future mothers of Americans that is practically incalculable in its possible damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons Charles of St. Louis, and Bryan, a student at A. & M. College, College Station, Tex., will arrive in Sikeston Saturday evening to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Bob Matthews returned to Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., Sunday after visiting his parents here since Friday. He was accompanied to Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. H. L. Harty, and flew from Memphis to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg spent Sunday in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and Mrs. Shainberg's mother, Mrs. A. Thomas. Mr. Becker accompanied them to Sikeston, returning to Memphis Wednesday.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes visited their daughter, Miss Mary Jane, in Columbia from Tuesday until Thursday. Miss Sikes, a student at Stephens College, left Thursday on the College annual travel tour for Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. Walter Hunter and Billy Sikes met the special train on which the students are traveling, at Poplar Bluff.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buckner and children former residents of Sikeston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Epps Friday evening and visited other friends while in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Buckner were on their way from Chatanooga, Tenn., to Beloit, Wis., where they will make their home. Mr. Buckner was formerly engineer of the local City light plant, and went from Sikeston to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they have made their home for the past several years.

Approximately 110 out of every 1000 babies born in Italy during 1937 died in the first year of life.

Standard $2.00 per year.

BRINGING UP BASS



© National Wildlife Federation

The supply of Smallmouth Black Bass has dwindled in the past few years, but the National Wildlife Federation which uses this fellow on one of its new 1940 Poster Stamps, assures us that state and federal agencies are heeding anglers' complaints.

At Leetown, West Virginia, the Bureau of Fisheries conducts one of its most up-to-date hatcheries. Here the bass spawn in specially constructed nests, and when the fry sit up and take a little nourishment they feed on cottonseed meal and minnows, supplied by Uncle Sam. From May, when they hatch, until September, when they are seined out and distributed, the scrappy little fish live the life of Reilly — but then they must fend for themselves in their new homes. However, as any fisherman will tell you, the Smallmouth Black Bass is a tough fighter, so with government help, and the protection of state laws, he is likely to tempt the Izaak Waltons for many a year to come.

Proficiency and Honor Rolls of High School

Fifty-one students in the four High School grades achieved the honor roll and 66 the proficiency roll for the school period just finished, it was announced at the school. All E's and S's are required to make the honor roll, and at least two E's or S's and no I's for the proficiency roll. Students listed:

Honor roll ratings:

Freshmen—Louis Bolden, Betty Jo Branum, Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Gene Collins, Eileen Crutchfield, Jean Cummins, Audrew Cummins, Audrey Dillender, Ann Draughon, Vera Henley, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Tommy Roberts, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Weber, Carolyn Weltecke.

Sophomores—Ida Marie Ables, Joe Allen, Mary Emma Allen, Martha J. Bradley, Betty Brown, Betty J. Buckles, Dorothy Harmon, Bonnie Hazel, Patty Hudson, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Elizabeth Wagner, Russell Wilson, Betty Wood.

Juniors — Margaret Anthony, Lee Austin Bowman, Mary Emma Donnell, Matlida Long, Colleen Rayburn.

Seniors—Ava Louise Carrethers, Frank Green, Evelyn Holmes, Jack Johnson, Jean Klein, David Lumsden, Mildred Lynn, Nana Lou Marshall, Bobby Montgomery, Bertha May Ray, Mary Lou Schroff, Electa Shankle, Gwendolyn Shy.

Proficiency roll:

Freshmen—Billy Anderson, Jewell Beaird, Jane Cummins, Joy Mae Edwards, Patsy Ruth Gentle, Lowell Greer, Glenn Gurley, Phyllis Harrison, Rachel Honycutt, Evelyn Klein, Mary Lewis, Jane Loehr, Linda Matthews, Lucille O'Dell, Billy Patterson, Geneva Schwab, Harry Gordon Strain, Melvin Thompson, Flora Belle Thrower, Dorothy Vaughn, Lowell Waite, Harry Wilson, Beulah Woods, Raymond Wright.

Sophomores—Clem Beal Wortha Bishop, Harold Boardman, Gloria Carr, Berniece Chaney, Mabel Greenlee, Sarah Harmon, Lindell Hitchcock, Dolores Husher, Mary Ann Lankford, Charles Mitchell, Martha Lathom, Maude Potts.

Juniors—Orville Ables, C. D. Butler, Carl Diehl, Berniece Howze, Joe Lee, Jesse Morris, Vanita Noyes, Billy Orr, Mary Lou Ritter, Shirley Jean Smith, Art Swacker, John Todt, Treva York.

Seniors—George Alexiou, Betty Barger, Ruth Buchholz, Carrie G. Dickerson, Billy Edwards, Jimmy Edwards, Jimmy Garrison, Nell Hart, Orion Hitchcock, Marjorie McCoy, William March, Loomis Mayfield, Eleanor Righter, Lyndall Taylor, Julia Ellen Voelker, Mary Helen Wagner.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Open crown rayon ribbon turban that can be made at home for the price of a pattern and a few yards of ribbon. The pattern is from Good Housekeeping Bulletin Service.

Standard $2.00 per year.



Order Today—Phone 777

Sidwell's Flower Basket

111 Center St. Sikeston

1937 Dodge PICKUP TRUCK

Completely reconditioned. A bargain for the farm.

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Dunagan's Market Phone 268

In A & P Store

Easter VALUES

HAMS	Swifts Armour's Morrell	Ozark Smile Laclede Central	Half or Whole	20c
Hens lb. 17c		Spare Ribs lb. 15c		
Pork Roast	Callie Style	lb.	10c	
Pork Chops lb. 15c		Lamb Rolls lb. 32c		
Butter	High Score Roll	lb.	30c	
Bacon Swifts Sliced lb. 18c				
Steak	Loin or Round	lb.	30c	

SOLD... To the Highest Bidder Because of Quality



● Livestock are the HIGHEST BIDDERS for your farm grains and roughages. COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS — feeds of proven quality — add value to your farm feeds, in balanced livestock rations.

Be Sure OF YOUR Protein Quality - Feed Cottonseed Meal

Ask us for— Free Feeding Bulletin containing practical feeding rations for all classes of livestock.

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

"Protein of Proven Quality"

Savings on FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Place Your Order Today—Call

Your Home Owned Independent Grocer

and you can be assured of the best and at greater savings for he is supplied fresh daily by

Sikeston Fruit Market

John Webber and Ora Hayes

Phone 544 Wholesale Only Sikeston

Milton Crase

A few reasons why I should be considered for Police Judge if I can qualify.

1—I have had High School and two years College.

2—Served the Public for 16 years in various capacities.

3—Quit a good job to serve in the Army. Served overseas 11 months with the 2nd Division.

4—If elected will work for the best interest of all concerned.

Thank You

A Fried Egg For Dessert!



HOW about a fried egg on toast for dessert, with a steaming cup of coffee? You guessed it—it's April Fool's Day and the "fried egg" actually is a peach of a dessert. Fool the family with it on April 1st—but don't fool with its coffee accompaniment. Poor coffee is no joke—so make it right and you can't go wrong with the suggestions for good coffee and directions for April Fool Desserts that follow.

In the illustration is a peaches and cream dessert. A slice of sponge cake (cut in toast form) is the foundation; half a canned peach (served cut side down) is the "yolk" of the egg and whipped cream is the white—a dessert that proves appearances are deceiving. There's nothing funny, though, about your coffee, so be sure it's strong enough—one heaping tablespoon to each measuring cup of water—and serve it fresh and hot if you want to keep the joke from going too far! Invent your own "April Foolers."

Mock Drumsticks

¾ lb. veal shoulder, ground
¾ lb. beef chuck, ground
1 teasp. salt
3 tbsps. chili sauce
Few grains pepper
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 teasp. Worcestershire sauce
Fine dry crumbs
Fat

Combine veal, beef, salt, chili sauce, pepper, onion, parsley and Worcestershire sauce. Shape like chicken legs. Roll in crumbs. Fry in shallow fat or salad oil 10-15 minutes. Drain. Insert wooden skewer in narrow end of each drumstick. Place paper frill on end of each skewer. Makes 6 servings. Note: To make mock sausage form into rolls ¾ inch thick and 3 inches long.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Patriotism rampant in a wool suit with blue-and-white shepherd checked jacket, plain blue wool skirt, red beret and shining white gloves is predicted by the March Good Housekeeping.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



Ordinarily ladies' outfits are short on pockets but 1940 styles in sportswear are definitely long on that commodity. Pictured above is a denim jacket with ample pockets that button-on and are removable at the wearer's option.

In Historic Williamsburg



The Palace of the Royal Governors at Williamsburg, Virginia, is one of the high spots of a tour of that historic town. Mary Margaret McBride describes the joys to be found in week-end history hunts, in an article in April Cosmopolitan. Virginia Garden Week, April 22 to April 27, offers its lovely hospitality and beautiful buildings reconstructed exactly as they stood in the days of Washington and Jefferson.

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Haymes

Mrs. E. L. Werner of Clayton, Mo., formerly Helen Kready of Sikeston, has recently given the library two very fine volumes, "Modern American Painting" edited by Beyton Boswell, Jr., and "A Treasury of American Prints" edited by Thomas Craven.

"Modern American Painting" is primarily a picture book of contemporary American painting, made up of 89 large reproductions in color of the finest and most outstanding painting that is being done in this country. These are introduced by 18 reproductions of America's "Old Master". The editor, in his selections, has endeavored to show that there is a genuine "American School" of painting in existence today, a definite indication that we have achieved a style and feeling that is entirely our own.

"A Treasury of American Prints" is made up of a selection of 100 etchings and lithographs, an expression of beauty in black and white, by the foremost living American artists. The artists numbered in this collection, with a few exceptions, are concerned with the interpretation of realism. The editor, Thomas Craven, says of this modern spirit.

"They are carrying forward in a different medium, the spirit of Mark Twain, Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and O'Neill—literary artists whose unashamed localism has done honor to America and lifted American letters to the highest rank. In selecting the prints for this volume I have placed the emphasis where it properly belongs, giving extended space to artists with indisputable interests interests in American civilization."

These two outstanding books on art, are a valuable contribution to the library and fill a definite need. They must be used in the library.

Mrs. Werner has also given us an unusually appealing story of pioneer life, a late novel, entitled "the Trees" by Conrad Richter. The narrative is centered about young Sayward Luckett, whose hunter father was reluctant to settle down to family responsibilities. When settlers threatened his isolation in Pennsylvania, he moved westward to Ohio. Here, after her mother's death and her father's desertion, Sayward held the family together, dependent on hunting and trapping, until the children were grown.

OTHER GIFTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood: "Lady of the Lake", Scott; "Child's History of England", Dickens; "The Moonstone", Collins; "Hardy Norseman", Lyall; "Silence of Dean Maitland", Gray; "Arthur Bonnicastle", Holland; "The Inner Shrine", King; "Story Hour Reader", Coe & Christie; "Jewel", Burnham; "Martin Chuzzlewit", Dickens; "Vanity Fair", Thackeray.

Controversy Over Highway 67

There will be let, south of Poplar Bluff on Highway 67 five miles of concrete pavement and should be let in July. There is another five to 7½ miles from there to Arkansas Line on the 1941 program.

A stretch of Highway 67 in controversy now lies south of Fredericktown has been recommended by both chief of Survey P. H. Danniels and C. W. Brown, chief engineer, to be what as known as intermediate type. This has been recommended by both Chief Engineer Brown, who left his recommendation in writing before departing on a short vacation, and Chief of Survey Daniels.

The chairman of the Republican State Committee, Barak T. Mattingly, contacted at least one of the Republican members of the commission over this proposal in St. Louis last week. "Chili" Simpson, commission member, went over to Poplar Bluff last week and explained what had been approved up to that time and told them the facts of the case and what the engineer had recommended and that it had not been voted on up to that time. He stated that he would stay with Mr. Brown's recommendation on the thing, whatever it might be. Following that John Wolpers, Republican editor, came out with a strong blast against Mr. Simpson and his stand. Regradless of Mr. Wolpers or any other Republican who cares to blast Mr. Simpson on his stand, he intends to "stand pat". It is understood that Mr. Simpson was treated very discourteously. Members of the Kiwanis Club of Bloomfield were over and one of them told "Chili" that if it had been he over there he would get that outfit of Republicans told.

It is understood that the article Mr. Wolpers, A-1 Republican, wrote is not going to get them to first base as far as the commissioner is concerned.

To increase the life of tires it is a good idea to interchange them so that the left front wheel is changed with the right rear, and the right front with the left rear.

There are mor than 1600 languages and dialects used in the Americas.

About Our Relief And Building

The American Republic at Poplar Bluff carried a big story Tuesday about how Sikeston spent $800,000 on building last year and at the same time is the center of a giant relief setup.

This was plainly a knock at Sikeston, but when it came to listing the employes of the various government agencies most of them are seen to be persons whose work covers the whole district, Poplar Bluff and Butler County included, stationed at Sikeston because the city is the best located city in Southeast Missouri for this work.

They list about 50 people working here, including 25 to 30 in the new FSA office set up. At the press meeting of the FSA the other day it was stated by the editor of the American Republic that their situation of workers living in hillside shacks was the worst of the lot. So Butler County makes these government workers necessary like other counties.

Sikeston is glad to get all these so called white collar workers who add a nice payroll to city business and we have an idea Poplar Bluff would not turn them down either. As for the building, the people here can build FSA homes for what they are paying for rent, this is a good income to the city and neither the people building them or the carpenters, contractors and others who gain a living from it are wanting it to stop. If it did stop we would be needing more relief.

7th and 8th Grade Rolls Listed

Thirty-eight students in the seventh and eighth grades of the Public Schools were placed on the honor roll for the school period just ended, making all E's and S's in their scholarship marks. There were 34 on the proficiency roll, which requires two E's or S's and no I's. The lists:

Honor roll students:

Seventh grade — Betty Lee Bolden, Jimmy Collier, Shirley Daugherty, Betty Lou Deneke, Norma Jean Edwards, John Ensor, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Patsy Heath, Leonard Kindred, June Langley, Lenna Vee Mitchell, Adell Murrell, Reva Noyes, Frank Schulte Betty Sizemore, Marjorie Spivey, Martha Stevens, Helen Tipp.

Eighth grade—Clara Dale Auten, Mary Ellen Bailey, W. J. Bennett, John Boardman, Phil Bowman, Doris Jean Cook, Mahan Duncan, Anna Lee Holmes, Tessie Ingram, Jean Jackson, Louise Jackson, Glenda Keller, Mildred Lambert, Betty Lou Merideth, Letty Sue Merideth, Bennie Joe Morrison, Tommy McClure, Grace Marie Sitzes, Mary Lou Swannagon, Laverne Yoffie.

Proficiency roll:

Seventh grade—Betty Anderson, Betty Bacon, Reece Bishop, Carletta Carrethers, Nancy Chapman, Evelyn Cowell, Helen Crutchfield, Mildred Demaris, Wilma Lou Foster, Eulalene Garrison, Mary Ellen Godwin, Rosetta Gross, Howard Gurley, Harry Hambrick, Bruce Hampton, Betty Hirschberg, Sara Sue Keller, Dorothy Krone, Eleanor McClure, Frances Poyner, Charles Randolph, Gustine Tinder, Russell Walker, Fletta Jo Weideman, Jane Wilkerson.

Eighth grade— Archie Alliston, Velma Burress, Ila Mae Fowler, Nadine Greenlee, Miller Moll, Billy Sikes, Louise Skelton, Ruth Struwe, Billy Wagner.

Matthews Students Rehearse Play

Rehearsals are progressing for the performance of "Spring Fever," the Junior play, a three-act comedy, to be presented at the Matthews High School gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 23. The advance sale of tickets indicate that there is to be a well-packed house.

Glen Ayers and A. C. Hogan will be seen in two splendid comedy roles. Other members of the cast are: David Radcliffe, Gwendloyn Cole, Helen Binford, Cleo Stroud, Mildred Green, Gaither Daugherty, Verna Christian, Etta Price, Ewin Stroud and Mack Williams.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:00 p. m. The admission is 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for all high school students including the seventh and eight grades, and all under the seventh grade, 5 cents.

The Papagos Indians date their year from the harvest of the fruit of the giant cactus.

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726



Serve a
Grand Easter Dinner

It's the first of the real Spring holidays! Make the most of it, with a meal that's fit for the finest holiday! You'll find everything you need here, and you'll appreciate the menu suggestions of Butler's Grocery and Market.

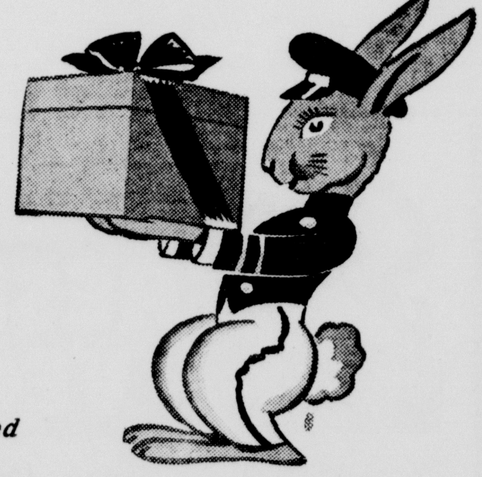
Nice Fresh White Country Eggs for Easter

Phone 272—We Deliver

BUTLER'S Grocery and Market
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

ORDER NOW Easter Specials!

If you want to be number one man with the girl friend this season place your order now for a box of Hollingsworth's delicious chocolates. It's the Easter gift that will be remembered and appreciated.



We Deliver

Easter Wrapped
Lucien Le Long
Paris

Famous Perfumes and Colognes

Early American Old Spice
Easter Wrapped Make Lovely Gifts

Assorted Easter Gifts for the Children

City Drug Store
Phone 994 Largent and Crites Phone 994

Notice of Appreciation—

I have sold the Butler's Seed and Feed Store to

IRA DODD

I desire to take this means of thanking my seed and feed customers for the business they have given me, and at the same time desire to urge you to continue to patronize Mr. Dodd for your seed and feed needs.

I am still operating the Grocery and Market on the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway.

Charles H. Butler



You Take No Chances

When You Plant the State Tested, Cornell Seed Co.

KEYSTONE SEED

We Sell in Bulk to Save You Money

More Than 100 Varieties of Field and Garden Seed

For Family Gardens, the
MISSOURI ASSORTMENT
of Garden Seed
Seed for a complete Garden for a Family of 5 $3

We Have Garden Plows—Fertilizers Small Garden Tools—and everything else You Need.

For Every Planting Need, Come to Us!

Dodd Seed and Feed Store
North Kingshighway Ira Dodd, Prop.

School News

FORUM

"What Makes Crime" will be the subject for discussion at the Forum Meeting on Monday, March 23.

The speeches will be: "The Making of the Criminal" by Barbra Ellen Sikes, "Courses of Crime" by Shirley Smith, "Crime and American Life" by Frank Green, and "Treatment of Criminals and Prevention of Crime" by Jack Johnson.

STUDENTS TAKE TRIP

Mr. Mahew and Mr. Stallings accompanied fourteen of the personnel problems students on a trip to Memphis Monday morning. Places of interest visited were the Ford Factory and the Commercial Appeal Newspaper. Another trip to Memphis is planned in the near future.

ASSEMBLY

The United States Society of Zoology presented as assembly program Tuesday afternoon. The Society gave a lecture on "Birds of America" and a demonstration of what can be accomplished with pets through kindness. A beautiful collection of trained birds, such as doves, parrots, pigeons, etc., was featured. The purpose of the program was to increase interest in natural history.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

The following Bailey School people have had perfect attendance for the first three quarters: Sixth grade, Billy Davidson, Virginia Boardman, Bobby Lambert; fifth grade, Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Phil Sadler, Virginia Grims, Howard Ritter; fourth grade, Sue Dement, John Bizzel, Bitty Nicholas, Sidney Johnson; third grade, Patsy Ann Rafferty, Paul Trotter, Jr., Graham Sadler, Aline Craig, Jerry Garrison; Second grade, Jerry Bryant, Esther Lee Couch, Billy Joyce, Norma Jean Walker; first grade Janet Stewart, Kenneth Dement, and Jerry Lee.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The basketball game Friday night netted the S. C. A. $14 which will go into the treasury for incidental expenses which may be incurred.

John Hahn submitted the suggestion that the S. C. bring the Misner players here next year for a public performance as well as a student one. This plan was discussed and it was decided to contact Mr. Misner and carry the plan further.

PEP BAND

Mr. Sorrells and the "Pep Band" attended the Bandmasters' Convention Monday night at Fornfelt. The Fornfelt and Sikeston Bands played a joint concert followed by a selection by each band. The numbers included "Niobe," "Scenes From the Sierras," "Dinah," "Wabash Blues," "Prelude," and "Chevalier."

SCIENCE CLUB FORMED

At a meeting held in the science rooms Tuesday night, a science club was organized with the following officers: president, C. D. Butler; vice-president, John Todt; secretary, Frank Engram; treasurer Rex Wyatt; librarian, Emanuel Schorle; curator, Jimmy Garrison; scout, Shad Old .

There were twelve members present, who are considered charter members. A constitution was adopted that was patterned after one set up by the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs with which this club is to be affiliated.

Also, a three 'S' monogram was adopted by the club to represent the name "Sikeston Science Society." This organization, sponsored by Mr. Knepper, was brought about by popular demand of the science students.

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

The following children from the South Grade School received notes of Commendation for their outstanding work:

First grade—Margaret Wallace, Charles Forrester, Marilyn Eaker, J. F. Cox, Carrol Fox, John Bloomfield, Margaret Lathom, Jimmie Limbaugh, Rex Lutes, Geraldine Holden, Betty Marie Hastings, Jenna Spivey, Fielding Potashnick, Mary Lou Largent, Lyndell Hooker, Jeff Irby .

Second grade—Glenda Humphrey, Hope Edwards, Mary Ellen Kindred, Mary Eliz. Stevenson, Glenda Lee Page, Jo Ann McElroy, Sylvia Odell, Imogene Wagoner.

Third grade—Jack Hall, Ruth Ann Forrester, Lola Dillender, Billy Joe Jines, Marie Crutchfield, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Barbara Ann Canedy, Howard Branum, John Caverno, Barbara Ellen Harwell, Billy Hailey, Dorothy Atkins.

Fourth grade—Lynn McClellan, Nina Jean Reed, Ann Schulte, Ruth Tidwell, Betty Ann Waldman, Berna Dean Sikes, Billy Dudley, Frances Ingram, Lee Walton Bloomfield, Margaret Collins, Bobby Dye, Gerald Ham, Wanda Lee Dougherty, Meldon Freeman, Mara Lee Cotton, Virginia Blsperman.

Fifth grade — Billy Calhoun, Bobby Deneke, Ardeth Kirby, G. H. Lewis, Suzanne Lindley, Jack Chandler, Jane Ella Wood, Emma Lee Nicholson, Janet Trousdale, Bernard Nice, Buddy Werner, Rita Turner.

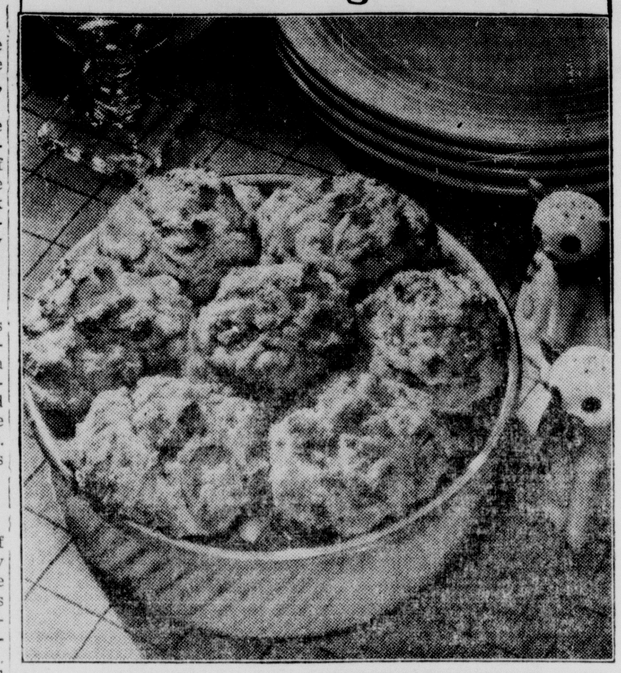
Sixth grade—Leroy Beal A. J. Crutchfield, Carlos Tidwell, Billy Hilton, Lynn Ingram, Billy Branum, Allen Crites, Judy Baker, Bobby Foley, Betty Cummins, Elva Johnson, Delva Johnson, Mary Gray, Freda Andres, Dottie Whitsel, Donn Dailey, Dona Lee Tanner, Joan Schroff, Lillian Righter, Roger Bailey, Tony Lanier, Martha Noyes, Martha Jane Lewis, Ruth Sutterfield, Alice Simmons.

Miss Bateman's fifth grade room filled a box with fruit for Joe Chaney. The box was decorated in St. Patrick designs by Esther Tipp, Mignon Hanby, Bobby Deneke, and Robert Husher. Joe has just recently returned from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The sixth grade pupils of the South Grade School have recently completed a music notebook which they made in Miss McCray's public school music class. Judy Baker and Jolly Bailey won prizes for having the best notebook. Similar prizes will be given later for the best notebooks from other fifth and sixth grade classes in both South Grade and Bailey Schools.

Inexperienced divers are in danger of breaking their necks when they strike the dense salt water of Great Salt Lake, Utah.

Accent your Lenten meals with *Nut Brown Vegetable Pie*



A tasty lunch for the children any time of year

● Here's the *delicious* way to get a variety of vegetables into your menu. What's more, it's the answer when you're asking, "What shall I serve during Lent in addition to fish and cheese dishes?"

This succulent vegetable casserole is topped with crisp peanut butter biscuits. They're so easy to make, for smooth, creamy Spry cuts into your flour like magic. It's so pure and bland, too, it lets the nutty flavor of the crusty topping come through.

Try this tempting Nut Brown Vegetable Pie often during Lent, or as a change from the Friday fish dinner. Children especially love the tender nut-brown biscuits, for lunch or supper. Cut out the recipe now and brighten up menus with it this week.

Nut Brown Vegetable Pie

1 cup cooked lima beans, drained
2 cups cooked corn, drained
1 cup onions, finely chopped
2 cups cooked tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
½ cup peanut butter
¾ cup milk

Combine vegetables and seasonings and place in a Spry-greased casserole. Put casserole in very hot oven (450°F.) for about 25 minutes, or until vegetables are boiling. Meanwhile make biscuit topping as follows: Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is like meal. Then cut peanut butter in fine. Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Drop by spoonfuls on boiling hot vegetables in casserole. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) about 25 minutes.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

Nearly All New Madrid Farmers Sign With AAA

More than 2370 farmers of New Madrid county have indicated that they expect to participate in the 1940 AAA Farm Program, reports Earl Cambron, chairman of the county committee. The signers to date represent 85 per cent of the farmers of the county. Others have until May 1 to express their intention to do so by making out and signing a "Farm Plan" in keeping with the program.

With the recent announcement of parity payment rates on special crops, a New Madrid County farmer can now determine the amount he may earn for compliance with the 1940 program. Complete participation in the program will make it possible for a farmer to earn:

ELIGIBILITY PAYMENTS

1. A payment of 15 cents per bushel on the normal yield of his corn acreage allotment. This payment is divided into a conservation payment of 10 cents per bushel and a parity payment of 5 cents per bushel.

2. A payment of 19 cents per bushel on the normal yield of his wheat allotment. This is divided into a conservation payment of 9 cents a bushel and a parity payment of 10 cents per bushel.

3. A payment of 3:15 cents per pound on the normal yield of his cotton allotment. That is divided into a conservation payment of 1.6 cents per pound and a parity payment of 1.55 cents per pound.

4. Approximately per acre on the acreage available for general crops, which includes such crops as oats, rye, and barley.

5. Special payments for carrying out soil-building practices such as spreading limestone, planting trees, and seeding alfalfa.

6. Corn and wheat loans as authorized by the AAA.

7. Eligibility for full advantages of the Federal Crop Insurance program.

PLAN BY MAY

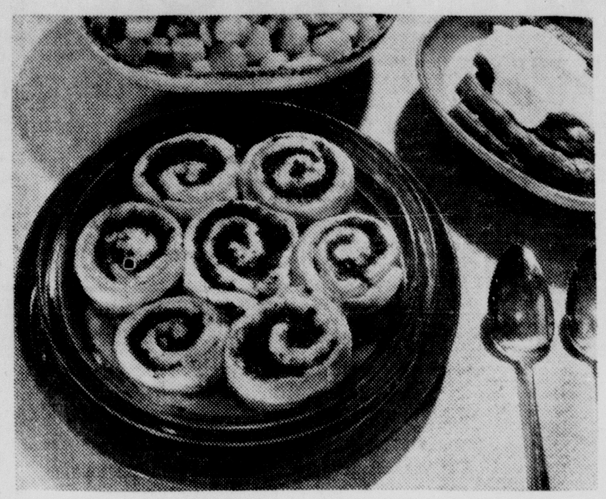
Cambron urges farmers who expect to participate in the 1940 program to complete and sign "farm plans" soon, since no conservation payments or corn parity payments will be made on any farm for which a "farm plan" is not completed by May 1. Every farmer intending to participate in the 1940 program should see his local AAA committeeman at once, if he has not already done so.

Last year, 2,845 farmers, operating 99 per cent of the crop land of New Madrid County, participated in the 1939 program. Indications are that the 1940 sign-up in the county will exceed that of a year ago.

Glass is handled like hay, with a pitchfork, at a factory in Newark, O.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

A Weekday Treat



A PENNY-WISE cook always likes a thrifty dish that brings the remains of a Sunday roast back to the dining table in a new dress. Meat Rolls are a Sunday treat that can appear any weekday because of their low cost. And they are to a menu what a new spring hat is to the winter coat.

Serve Meat Rolls piping hot out of a casserole dish and pass hot Tomato Sauce separately. Carrots and asparagus complete the main course. Or bake the rolls in a ring mold, fill the center with vegetables, and there is a one-dish meal that is worthy of the name.

MEAT ROLLS

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup milk
2 cups ground meat
1 egg
¾ cup milk or meat stock
Salt and pepper

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut shortening into mixture. Add milk to make a soft dough, stirring just enough to make ingredients hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead gently a half minute. Roll very thin. Brush lightly with butter. Combine meat, egg, milk and seasonings and spread over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1½-inch slices. Place cut side down in well-greased baking dish or muffin pans. Brush with melted shortening. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (375° F.). Serve with Tomato Sauce.

Yield: 7 to 8 servings.

British government experts have surveyed enough coal to last the nation, at its present rate of consumption, until the year 2080.

A Chicago judge once ruled that it was permissible for policemen to swipe an occasional apple from sidewalk fruit stands.

Although it has been a British possession for more than a century, Aden, on the Red Sea, is the youngest British colony, having been given that status in 1937.

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

GOOD USED CARS

1—1939 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan $525
3—1937 Ford Tudors with Trunks, reconditioned $395
1—1936 Ford Sedan $325
1—1929 Ford Coupe $35
1—1936 Plymouth Sedan, Radio, Heater $325
1—1937 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, Heater $395
1—1935 Ford Tudor, trunk .. $225
1—1933 Ford Tudor $175

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1—1939 Ford Pick-up, Low Mileage $495
1—1936 Ford Pick-up $275
1—1934 Ford Pick-up, New rings, inserts, good tires .. $225
1—1937 Dodge, 157" truck, new pistons, rings, inserts, main bearings $345
1—1935 Ford Truck 157", new tires $395
1—1935 Ford 157" Truck Reconditioned Motor $265
1—1936 Chevrolet 131" Truck $295

Walton and Williams Motor Co.
Sales Ford Service
Phone 256 --Sikeston
127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

Your Easter Dinner Complete at

PUTNAM'S

ASK TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT.
From the Cheapest that's Good to the Best there is.
CALL 105 OR 110 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY.

Birds Eye Frosted Foods
ARE DELICIOUS—TRY THEM
STRAWBERRIES, 16-oz. Sliced and Sugared, Pkg. 29c
RED RASPBERRIES, 10-oz. Whole, Pkg. 25c
STRAWBERRIES, Whole, Fancy, Pkg. 35c
YOUNGBERRRIES, Whole, Fancy, Pkg. 23c
FRESH LIMAS, Fancy, Pkg. 23c
GREEN BEANS, Pkg. 20c
And Many Other Items.

Pure Apple Juice Lge. 46-oz. 25c
Fargo Tomato Juice Lge. 46-oz. 25c
Fargo Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. 19c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-oz. 33c

Del Monte Golden Bantum or Country Gentleman CORN, 2 for 25c
Del Monte NEW POTATOES, No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c
Del Monte CORN ON COB 4 ears to can 17c
American Sunrise HAMS, Half or Whole 22c
Del Monte PEAS, Early Garden, No. 2 cans 15c
Del Monte KADOTA FIGS, 17-oz. can 18c

GRAPE FRUIT Large 80 Size 10 for 29c



We Will Have All Whole Premium Hams Baked FREE At Welter's Bakery ½ or Whole 23c

Putnam's Fresh Ground Coffee Lb. 17c 3 lb. 50c
Del Monte RIPE OLIVES Large Size, 9-oz. can 20
Heinz Bulk Sweet Pickles Gerkins 2 Doz. 15c
Stuffed Olives, 4½-oz. 25c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 52c



...a old-fashioned home-made flavor!
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE
24-oz. Jar 23c

LARD 3 pounds 20c
BACON Dexter Sliced No Rind lb. 15c
JELLO All Flavors 5c
Banquet Tea Regular 25c Size 2 for 35c
MARSHMALLOWS lb. pkg. 14c

Fresh From My Garden
Vegetables Right Out Of The Ground Or Off The Vines Are Tastier. Plant Your Garden With Northrup, King & Co. Seeds



COTTAGE CHEESE Reiss pound package 13c
REISS PASTEURIZED MILK Quart 9c

THESE PRICES ARE FOR THIS WEEK ENDING MARCH 23.
YOU CAN GET IT AT
PUTNAM'S

What Does Your Severest Critic Say?



Your mirror always tells the truth . . . about your complexion, your health, your beauty.

Is good wholesome milk a part of your daily diet?

Food experts say that milk aids digestion, keeps a "peaches and cream" complexion, and makes you look and feel younger.

Do you drink a glass of warm milk before retiring at night?

Physicians say that a glass of warm milk at bedtime promotes restful sleep. You won't be counting sheep until the wee hours.

Drink milk regularly for health and beauty.

SIKESTON MISSOURI Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Easter Cakes
Hot Cross Buns

WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
OVEN FRESH DAILY

FAVORITE BREAD
THAT BIG FAMILY LOAF
Twisted, Sliced and Double Wrapped

WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
ONLY A DIME

Party and Wedding Cakes Will Be Given Special Attention

"Starch Imports Affect Farmers" Is Among Findings in Federal Survey



A ship from the Orient unloads its cargo of tapioca starch on a Brooklyn dock.

"Corn farmers are affected by imports of starches to the extent that these imports displace corn products and lessen the consumption of corn," according to advance copies of a survey on Starches and Dextrins issued by the U. S. Tariff Commission, and reported today by the Corn Industries Research Foundation to contain many conclusions in support of long-standing contentions by domestic starch manufacturers that duty-free tapioca and sago importations are detrimental to various domestic interests.

Reviewing the study as probably "the most comprehensive investigation of starch competition ever made in this country," the Foundation reserved comment on parts of the work but endorsed many of the commission's findings, pointing out that duty-free tapioca and sago starch importations in 1939 rose to 405,000,000 pounds in spite of ample domestic supplies of corn and other farm products available for starch manufacture.

Farmers, according to the Foundation, will be especially interested in the Commission's statement that "If there had been no imports of starch in 1937 the total consumption of starch would probably have been somewhat smaller than it was, but there would have been some increases in the demand for corn wet milling, resulting presumably in some increase in the price of corn as well as in the quantity sold off the farms."

The survey also says, "The adverse effects of the increased importation of tropical starches on American manufacturing industry have been borne almost entirely by the corn wet-milling industry, which produces all of the cornstarch, corn sirup, and corn sugar made in this country. The increased supply of imported starch has reacted on the sales of cornstarch, more by way of limiting their expansion than by lowering the price."

Further aggravation of this condition is foreseen by the Foundation unless appropriate steps are taken. "The Tariff Commission finds," the Foundation says, "that there has been a general increase in the use of starch for industrial purposes in the United States, but the rate of increase has been greater for the imported than the domestic, particularly from 1932 to 1937. Imports supplied 22 per cent of our starch consumption in the years 1927-29, 24.3 per cent in 1932-34, 32 per cent in 1935-37 and, on the basis of preliminary estimates for the year just past, about 34.8 per cent in 1938-39."

Director Predicts Return of 2-Reelers

FROM directing custard-pie-throwing zanies to supervising the filming of the stark tragedy of Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" is the far road that one of Hollywood's most famous directors has traveled. That man is Hal Roach, pioneer of filmland, president of Santa Anita racetrack, polo player, and big game hunter, just to name a few of his interests.



Hal Roach

Mr. Roach's propensity for gambling on hunches is described by Irvin S. Cobb in the April Cosmopolitan. Summoned to Hollywood by an intriguing telegram from Roach, Mr. Cobb was astonished to learn that his presence there was not due to his writing ability but to the fact that Mr. Roach had a hunch that the writer turned actor would be funny. He wasn't, but any gambler has to miss once in a while.

Movies claimed Mr. Roach for their own when he wandered onto a set and became an extra for a dollar. At that time he was on a vacation from a job with a contracting concern in Washington State and had intended to be a contractor for the rest of his life. The business of movie-making, however, captured his lively imagination and he is still at it.

Mr. Roach's pet dream is of the return of two-reel comedies, which event he confidently predicts.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
PICTURES BY HOME LIGHTING



A one-second time exposure was ample for this, with a box camera, high-speed film, and 100-watt bulb in lamp.

PHOTO bulbs—either the flood or flash type—are used for most indoor pictures at night. However, such pictures can also be taken by ordinary home lighting . . . even with cameras that don't have fast lenses.

The only difference is in the time of exposure. With the photo bulbs, you can make snapshot exposures. But with ordinary service bulbs, short time exposures are needed, unless the camera has a fast lens.

Now that we have modern high speed films, the exposures required are quite short . . . especially if the subject is near the light source. For example, note the picture above. The child's face is about one foot from the light, which is an ordinary 100-watt bulb. Therefore, an exposure of 1 second was ample, using a box camera loaded with high speed film. Slightly less exposure would have sufficed.

Time exposures are about as easy to take as snapshots—but you must remember to have the camera on a firm, solid support. That's to insure against accidental movement during exposure. If either the subject or the camera moves, the picture will be blurred.

The farther the subject is from the light, the longer you must expose. Suppose, in the picture above, the child was five or six feet from the light. Then, with a box camera and high speed film, the exposure would have been 10 to 20 seconds.

Excellent exposure guides are now available for pictures by regular home lighting. These are helpful in taking pictures of people, still-life shots, table-top scenes, and so forth. They also provide a guide for picturing the rooms of the home; and, of course, rooms look more natural when photographed with the normal lighting.

Some evening soon, load up your camera with high speed film and try a series of pictures by regular home lighting. Watch for "off guard" picture chances—members of the family sitting quietly under a lamp, reading or sewing. A quick time exposure of a second or so will get them. Shoot a few "interiors," showing different rooms of the house—and maybe a table-top picture or two. It's easy—and you'll find more subjects than you think.

John van Guilder

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR



Milo G. Gresham Announces as a Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for the Nomination on August 6, 1940, for the office of State Senator of the Twenty-Third Senatorial District.

Milo G. Gresham, having heretofore filed for nomination at the primary on August 6, 1940, on the Democratic Ticket, announces his candidacy to the voters in his home paper, the Sikeston Standard.

Mr. Gresham has always been more than a Democrat, thus is a great admirer of Franklin D. Roosevelt, George W. Norris and Senator Borah. He, like Abraham Lincoln, thinks that God must have loved the common people as he made so many of them.

He had his greatest thrill in life when Colonel C. L. Blanton, said of him; "If every man, women and child who he has favored was to bring one rose and place it upon his grave, there'd be a mountain of roses." Truly he has lived a life of service. For years his days work has begun at five a. m. and ended at nine p. m.

He has been City Attorney, City Clerk, City Collector of the City of Sikeston and his record is an open book. He was on the Smooth Journal force in the Senate, under John E. Marshall; first as a member of the force and the second time in charge of the force and he invites those who visit Jefferson City to call to see the books; models of neatness and correctness. Thus you see he knows the ins and outs of the business coming before the Legislature.

He was elected and served one year as Democratic State Committeeman from the Fourteenth Congression District and retired since it kept him from his family and his business. He was Secretary and Bookkeeper of State Hospital number four at Farmington, Missouri for 2½ years; staying one half year over time upon the request of the Superintendent at that time, refusing to go on with the work though importuned by the Board to stay longer, because he was tired of politics and wanted to get back to his farming and his law practice. He opened the books when the Institution was opened, and if you are in Farmington, he invites you to see the books he kept.

W. S. Smith and he had as much to do as any other two men in getting the first concrete sidewalks for Sikeston; Judge John L. Tanner and he were equally active in securing the first paved streets and in taking the Sikeston Cemetery out of the brush; Dr. P. M. Malcolm and he had as much to do as any other two men in procuring for the City of Sikeston its present substantial City Hall and the Municipal Water Works ;and last but not least, Col. C. L. Blanton and he had as much to do with securing the Municipal Light Plant as any other two people. His estimate of the Colonel was pyramided when the representative of a machinery concern told he and Mr. Gresham that if they needed $5,000.00 with which to put the plant over he would see that it was forthcoming. The Colonel promptly told him that we were going to carry the election for the plant and we did not want any strings attached.

He has had a wide experience and if you will nominate and elect him, he promises to be your servant and not servant of any interest, and will try his dead level best to do something for all the people.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. Every word and act will be remembered with sincere appreciation.—Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Lorene Collins and Children, F. F. Colins and family.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Local Boxers Pace Meet At Kewanee

Sikeston High School's boxing team jumped into the lead toward the team tropny Monday night in the opening round of the Kewanee tournament, the first meet for high schools ever held in the state. There are 84 entries from a dozen schools.

Coach Green's men took all five of the matches they entered.

Olen Hitchcock pounded out a technical knockout over Vernon Le Tempt of Illmo, in the welterweight class, and decisions were: Heavyweight, Sonny Waggener over A. W. Lemmons of Campbell; welterweight, Richard Murphy over Albert Resnick of Poplar Bluff; featherweight, Glenn Gurley over Lowell Bartlett of Gideon, and John Marshall also won his bout.

OTHER WINNERS

Other first-night results:

Heavyweight—Huel Taylor, Kewanee, over Troy Jones, Caruth, decision.

Bantamweight—Pat McKee, Illmo, over Charles McKee, Gideon, decision.

Middleweight—Delbert Schaeffer, Morehouse, over Junior Pearson, Gideon, second-round technical.

Lightweight—Rudolph Presler, Campbell, over Glenn Allen McKee, Illmo (district Golden Gloves champ), decision; Clifford Clark, Matthews, over Robert Ford, Senath, decision.

Welterweight — John Grohs, Senath, over Bob Nevels, Gideon, first-round technical; J. L. Robinson, Poplar Bluff, over Eugene Johnson, Senath, decision; Harry Blue, Poplar Bluff, over Frank Snider, Campbell, decision.

Light heavyweight — Mack Selph, Kewanee, over Albert Roth, Gideon, first-round technical.

WEDNESDAY FIGHTS

Bulldog boxers continued their stride Wednesday night, when 17 bouts were fought, winning four of five matches which Sikeston men entered. Harold, Golden Gloves middleweight, battler, had the misfortune to break his thumb in the first round and lost a decision to Sam Miller of Caruth.

Local winners the second night were Dewey Howe, flyweight, decision over Wendell Pleasant of Campbell; Charles Heath, flyweight decision over Lloyd Mitchell of Morehouse; Donald Cope, welterweight, decision over Leon Shipman of Morehouse; Sonny Waggener, heavyweight, first round knockout over Bill Ford of Senath. This was Waggener's second victory.

Chicks and Cape Moons to Combine Softball Teams

Judge Brown Jewell, relaxing during the brief siesta between basketball and softball seasons, announced Thursday the consolidation of the Sikeston Chicks and Cape Girardeau Moons softball teams.

By arrangement with Roy Buckner, manager of the Moons, Mary Lou Swanagon, Imogene Lefler and Wanda Hinton, and probably two more local players, will play with the Moons at Cape Girardeau in their Thursday night league games. The Moons will let the Chicks have five of their players on whatever night is allotted the girls here for games at the High School field.

The teams together will play exhibition games around the country on Sundays, Judge Jewell said.

Judge Jewell said he would get Helen Metje, Cape fireball pitcher.

POLICE COURT

Fred Wright was fined $10 for disturbing the peace.

Standard $2.00 per year.

FORNFELT MAN JOINS GARNER SALES STAFF

Jesse O. Coats of Fornfelt has joined the sales staff of the Garner Motor Co. Mr. Coats, a third member of the sales force, took up his duties Wednesday. Charles Dement and Ralph Tucker are the other salesmen.

Followers of greyhound racing will recall the name of Mailing Maid, which appeared often among the wniners at eastern tracks ten to fifteen years ago. The veteran racer retired from the racing game nine years ago and has spent her declining years at the home of her owner, William Schlecht, in Carthage. She now is 17 years old and, in anticipation of the end which daily comes nearer, Schlecht has prepared a coffin in which the former champion will be laid away with honors.

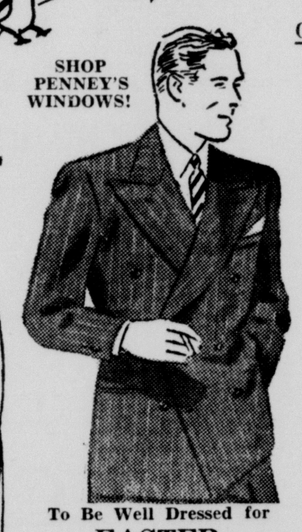
Standard $2.00 per year.

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Plymouth
Pick-Up
A-No. 1 Shape
Low Mileage
KELLETT MOTOR CO.
De Soto and Plymouth Dealer

Taylor's Poultry Market
Offers for your
EASTER DINNER
Plenty of Nice Capons.
Fryers 2 1-2 to 3 pounds
Selected young Hens
Young Ducks and Geese
Fresh Country Eggs
Plenty of White Eggs for Coloring
The above Poultry is Selected and nicely Dressed
Phone 359 We Deliver
BABY CHICKS—Come see our Baby Chicks. Chicks all No. 1 and from blood tested flocks

Easter Greetings
ARMOUR'S and HUNTER'S Tenderized HAM Half or Whole 20c lb.
SWIFT'S BABY BEEF--
T-Bone, Round, Loin 25c per lb.
Chuck, Prime Rib, Roasts 18c lb.
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON sliced and rindless 20c lb.
OTHER SPECIALS:
10 lb. Sugar Pure Cane 49c
2 lb. Soda Crackers 10c
2 lb. Vanilla Wafers 15c
1 lb. Golden Drip Coffee 25c
4 Cans No. 2 Hominy 24c
4 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes 25c
We Also Have Package Garden Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Onion Plants, Cabbage Plants, Anything for your Garden--See us before you buy
Fair Grocery
G. L. Farris, Prop.
Corner Prosperity and Delmar Streets
Phone 25 for Free Delivery Service

time for fine feathers!
IT'S EASTER AT PENNEY'S
ONE OF THE GAYEST SEASONS AT PENNEY'S!
SHOP PENNEY'S WINDOWS!



To Be Well Dressed for EASTER
Choose One of These "Town Craft"
SUITS
$14.75 $19.75
Correct fit, lasting comfort superiority in every detail. Join the Easter Parade in a "Townclad"! Sizes 32 to 48!
● Others at $12.75!
● Boys $7.90 to $12.75!
Time for Your New
Easter Hats $2.98
All the style trends for spring in these new fur felts!
● Others 98c - $1.98 - $3.98!
New Woven in Pattern
SHIRTS $1.49
Why pay more for the best, try one of these fine town-craft! Sizes 14 to 20!
● Others 98c and $1.98!
See The New Men's Town Craft
OXFORDS $2.98
All leather, Broquish line. Springs favorite styles!
● Others $1.98 to $4.98!

300 STUNNING NEW SPRING
EASTER HATS
98c - $1.98
Sail into Spring with one of these Charming Straws or Soft Supple Felts. New Colors, Gaily Trimmed!
● Sunny Tucker Hats for Girls 98c!
Lovely Easter Styles at a Truly Modernate Price:
Just Received 150 New Easter Glen Row
EASTER DRESSES
$2.98 - $3.98
Very feminine shirred and tucked bodices cleverly moulded waist lines, gracefully flairing Skirts. Sizes 12 to 50!
See Our Beter Dresses at $6.90!
New Shipment for Easter at a Price You Would Scarcely Believe! 75 Better
COATS
Lovely soft tweed and smart solid colors in the New Easter Styles! $7.90
● Others $4.98 - $9.90!
25 New Misses Easter
Toppers - $2.98



Lovely Gaymode
HOSIERY
Sheer Chiffons, sturdy service weights, clear and ringless! 59c
● Others 49c to $1.29
Lovely New Easter
HAND BAGS
New Easter fabrics in New colors and styles! 98c
● Others 49c and $1.95!
New Bright Colors
DRESS GLOVES
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 — NUMBER 54

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Disappointment often comes in the run of life. There was Grover Baker, farmer, who went out to the barn a few mornings ago and found every one of his teams hitched up and on the way to the fields. None was left for Grover and this is where his disappointment comes in. There was nothing left for Grover to do except climb in his car and come to town which he did.

* * *

Lon Swanner has been mightily under the weather for some time with heart troubles and friends are cautioning him to take things easy. Swanner is one of the most valuable men in Sikeston and he would be missed if he should suddenly pass on, so he must look out for his health first.

* * *

Tuesday was the sort of day when fishing worms were working to the top of the ground, small potgutted cat fish waiting for the hook while sun perch were watching to beat the catfish to the bait. It was a great day for colored folks to sit in the sun and dream.

* * *

Leo Daniels, out of Dwight Brown's office at Jefferson City, was making the rounds of Southeast Missouri during the week and visited Sikeston Tuesday.

* * *

Last week in printing the menu of Ichy's Cafe the linotype machine spelled the word "fowl" "foul" in speaking of the soup. We have been asked to correct the error and apologize for the insult offered the soup, but first we will have to interview some of the parties who partook of the soup and find out whether it was cream of "fowl" soup or "cream of "foul" soup.

* * *

Quite a few leters are being received by The Standard editor soliciting our support, or the support of The Standard, by different candidates for State office. We have no support to give any candidate through the paper until after the primary and then reserve the right to limit the free publicity. We know right now who we will vote for in the primary for some of the state offices, but are not putting same in print at this time. We expect to do some knocking before the primary in some quarters but whether the knocking will be heard is another matter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray, of Kansas City, arrived in Poplar Bluff Tuesday afternoon for a visit to their son, Matt, and family and to get a litlte rest after the past strenuous two weeks. Matt was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and called to pay his respects to The Standard editor.

* * *

Charles L. Henson, Governor Stark's senatorial campaign manager, and insurance department chief council, and Jack Stapleton, member of the State Tax Commission, both members of the Governors campaign organization, will not be relieved of their pay check while working in the interest of Governor Stark for United States Senator, while Bob Holliway and Cleveland Smith who are running for State Auditor and Secretary of State, were cut loose from the public teat by the Governor. This looks like it is making fish of one and fowl of the other. Some fummadiddles we think.

* * *

Baptist Church

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:45 a. m. A special Easter serice has been arranged, the program for which is as follows:

Organ prelude, "Easter Morning" (E. L. Ashford), Mrs. George Lough; prayer; anthem, "Easter Dawn" (Ray Nolte), choir, with Mrs. J. N. Walker and Miss Winifred Freeman singing the duet arrangement; scripture reading; hymn, "Christ Arose"; announcements; anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David" (Ray Nolte), choir; offertory, "Easter Fantasy"; hymn, "He Lives on High"; sermon by the pastor, "Dawning of a New Day"; anthem "The Triumph Song", (Chas. Frances Lane); hymn, "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men"; benediction.

B. T. U. will be held at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m., followed by the evening preaching service at 7:30 p. m. when the pastor will speak from the subject "Why Is Faith So Feeble?"

Standard $2.00 per year.

Deadline for Plant to Prosper Entrance Draws Near

With the deadline for enrolling in the 1940 Plant To Prosper and Live-At-Home Competitions, sponsored by The Sikeston Standard and The Commercial Appeal, less than a month away, farmers of Scott County who expect to compete for the $3600 in cash prizes and other merchandise, should register without delay, County Agent Leon Lane declared.

"The 1940 Plant to Prosper and Live-At-Home Competitions will be the biggest in the seven-year history of the program," said Walter Durham, director of the Plant To Prosper Bureau of The Commercial Appeal. "More cash prizes are being offered this year, and many more farmers are expected to participate. Last year 32,000 farm families of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri took part in the contests. This year we expect 40,000 to be enrolled."

The Plant To Prosper Contest for white farmers and the Live-At-Home Competition for negro farmers are designed to take as many 'if's" as possible out of Southeast agriculture. Prizes will be awarded to the farmers who make the best records this year in live at home, conserving their soil, diversifying their crops and improving their farm and home management.

First prize will be $500 in cash and a completely equipped Allis-Chalmers tractor valued at $950. There is a tenant sweepstakes prize of $250 cash to the tenant or sharecropper who makes the best record. Tenants and sharecroppers may also compete for the $500 award.

In addition to the sweepstakes prizes, there will be state prizes of $100, $75 and $50 to both landowners and tenants who make the best records. This makes a total of $450 cash to be awarded farmers of each of the four states.

For tenant and sharecropper families there also will be given home improvement prizes totaling $200. First prize for the best home improvement in the four states will be $100. with state winners in each state receiving $25 each.

For negro families the sweepstakes prize is $250. There also will be state prizes of $50, $25, $15 and $10 for both landowner and tenant or sharecropper families who make the best records, making a total of $850 to be given away in this contest.

Farmers desiring to enter either contest may obtain enrollment blanks from the county or home agent, Farm Security Administration supervisors or at the office of this newspaper. The deadline for entering the contest is April 20. If you haven't already enrolled, you should do so today and play now to make 1940 the most prosperous farm year in your life.

Entry blanks are available at the office of The Sikeston Standard, the county agent at Benton, and also the New Madrid County agent's office.

MADRID MUSIC FESTIVAL APRIL 6 AT PORTAGEVILLE

The New Madrid County Music Festival to be held at Portageville on April 6, will be conducted on practically the same plan as last year. Each school will be limited in the number of entries in each event, to prevent crowding of the schedule. Ratings will not be announced, but the criticisms of the two critics, R. M. Fowler of Flat River and Miss Marjorie Ashcraft of Caruthersville, will be given to the individual music teachers. Mr. Fowler will criticize the instrumental entries and direct the massed band, and Miss Ashcraft wil criticize the vocal entries and direct the massed chorus.

The program will begin at 9 a. m. and continue through the entire day, with rehearsals for massed band and massed chorus at 4 p. m. There will be no admission charge to the day performances. The massed band of 125 and massed chorus of 265 will present a program in the evening. There will be a nominal charge in the eening, to defray expenses.

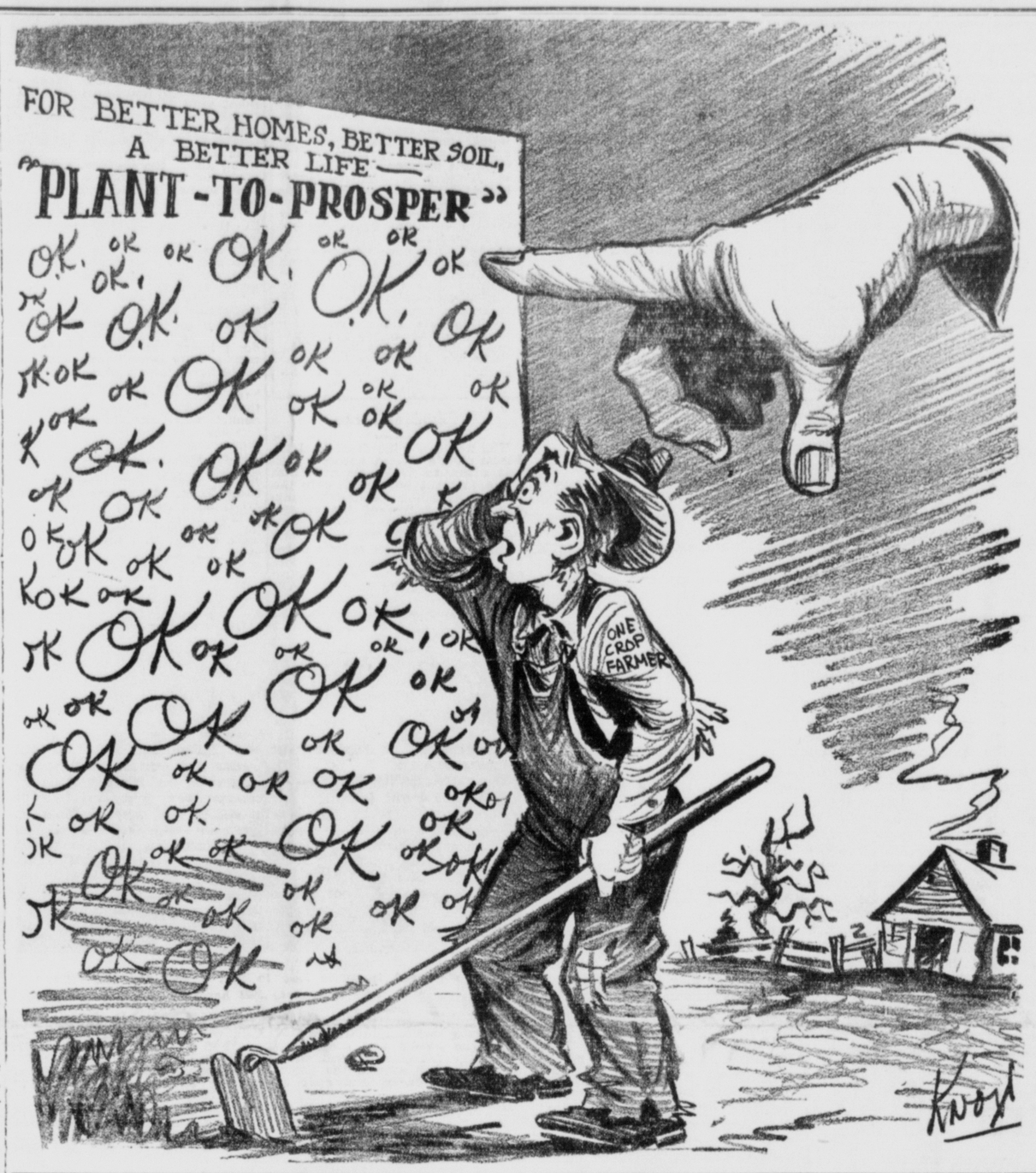
TRAVELOG





The climax of the winter season in New Orleans is the gay carnival of Mardi Gras celebrated this year on February 6th . . . costumed revelers sing and dance thru the streets of the "Queen City" in happy abandon . . the arrival of Rex, king of the Carnival is the highlight of Shrove Tuesday's activities . . . New Orleans is a city of romance, tradition . . . noted for its friendly spirit and carnival atmosphere, its setting is as picturesque as one could desire . . . river steamboats and garden of extravagant beauty add to the colorful scene.





Larder to Bulge in Farm Labor Homes

Women in the FSA client households of the seven-county cotton area are expected to can a mere 1,540,000 quarts of food—enough jars to stretch from here to St. Louis if they felt like stretching—grown in subsistence gardens of the farm families, the sub-regional office at Sikeston revealed Wednesday.

Through its loans and grants the FSA sees that every family is supplied with the equipment to raise and can at least 80 quarts of food per person on garden plots around their tenant homes. A minimum of 3500 families in the FSA program by summer is foreseen by the local office. Families average 5.5 persons.

Past records of FSA clients—those participating in the regular loan program for equipment and livestock—indicate the farm women will fullfill canning expectations. Last year 2000 families in the standard program put away per person, for winter: 70 quarts of vegetables and dried fruits, 100 pounds of meat, 25 pounds of dried beans and peas, six bushels of potatoes FSA county staffs.

Added this year are the laboring groups who secured permission from landowners to raise a garden, keep a cow, brood sow and flock of chickens, Mrs. Ruby Franks, district home management supervisor, explained. Each of the 1500 families is encouraged to: Plant a garden of one-half to one acre, with 25 varieties of vegetables; use its pressure cooker, procured through FSA funds, to can the 80 quarts per person; take advantage of the rest of the program to secure for the table an adequate supply of eggs, poultry, pork, beef, milk, butter and cheese. Special supervisors in each county direct this work.

"There has already been a 25 per cent increase in school attendance by children of client families," said Mrs. Franks, referring to the effect of the food budget on child health and scholarship.

"Adequate food storages are being built by the client families on most of the farms, where no provision was made for storage closets in the tenant houses," she informed.

DRAINAGE MEN VISIT NEW MADRID CAMP

W. L. Heard, area engineer of Mississippi Area No. 1, accompanied by Arnold Wurz, camp superintendent, and Dan W. Floyd, camp engineer, of the Clarksdale, Miss., Camp, visited New Madrid on Monday and Tuesday. The visitors were shown the methods employed in Southeast Missouri drainage work. Photographs of various projects were used to show past activities and a tour of the work Area conducted by Engineer Miller gave the visitors a birdseye view of present work. Among other things, Southeast Missouri is noted for its draniage problems, consequently the visitors were greatly impressed by the extent of our drainage operations. They will return to Mississippi carrying many ideas gained from the experience of Southeast Missouri drainage camps.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Empty Tomb".

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Greatest Heresy".

Wednesday night Rev. McAdams began a series of discussions on "The Psychology of the Christian Personality" to continue for the next several weeks at the Wednesday evening prayer service.

A meeting of the Board of Deacons will be held at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be a meeting of the Sunday School teachers at the church Friday night at 7:30.—Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.

The blood-sucking vampire bats have such small gullets that they cannot swallow solid food.

'Sod Fumes' Halt Drainage Shoals

Farmers and drainage engineers in Southeast Missouri have worried for a long time over the problem of draining their fields into the ditch without causing shoals to form. Expensive concrete structures were about the only means that seemed practical for an efficient job.

Southeast Missouri drainage districts were confronted with the problem of either expending large sums of money for such structures or be faced with the necessity of redigging their ditches every few years. After much head scratching and ditch digging, the idea of the sod flume was evolved.

What is a sod flume? Well, folks, a sod flume is the answer to this problem. It is so inexpensive that any farmer can make one all by himself—using a shovel, some seed, some sod, and a little horse sense. We all know what causes a ditch to shoal up. Rough dug field drains erode causing silt to fill up the ditch, the reason these drains arode is because the water runs down them too fast. Therefore the most important thing about a sod flume is its slope. The slope that should be used depends on how many acres are in the field that it drains. The more acres the flatter the slope, also the more acres the wider the bottom should be. There is a little figurating to be done on these things to be sure the thing will work. It is to the interest of all farmers to do their part in keeping shoals out of the drainage ditches. I know a lot of you can't get much worried about it, but after all—who pays the maintenance tax? So dear folks, no farm is complete without a little sod flume. The drainage camps of the Soil Conservation Service have a lot of experience in making sod flumes—of course, we haven't got enough labor to make them for all of you folks, but any of you who are willing to have one just get in touch with your closest CCC camp—New Madrid, Delta or Hayti, and the engineers will do the figurating for you and make a drawing of what should be done—then go and do it, it won't cost anything worth mentioning, and you will all reap big dividends in better drainge and lower maintenance costs.—From New Madrid Camp.

In northern Europe, men with bass voices are five times as numerous as those with tenor voices; but among women, there are five times more soprano than alto voices.

14 Enter Scott County Plant to Prosper Contest

Interest in planning farm and home activities and posibility of receiving recognition as a cash award or certificate of honor entitled participation in the annual cesemonies at Memphis in December, has prompted the following Scott County families to enroll in this years Plant to Prosper Competition.

Robert Schiwitz, T. A. Goetz, R. H. Mackley, Fred M. Forbis, Ed Hesselrode, W. R. Lewis, C. B. Sharp, J. J. Reeves, Otto S. Diebold, Mike Urhaln, Emil A. Sprenger, Alwin G. Gasser, Thomas Lynxwider and E. W. Carroll.

The object of the program is to make as much contribution as possible to improvement of the following four points by each individual family as possible; home improvement, soil conservation, versification of income, and provide abundantly the neressities provide abundantly the necessities for the family at home and with as little rash outlay as possible.

Any family who may be interested are urged to obtain further information and an enrollment card at the county agents office.

Entries close April 20.

Contour Farming School in Session

A two-day training in running contour lines is underway, Thnrsday and Friday of this week, according to Scott Extension Agents Lane and Christy. The work consists of a half a day indoor discussion and the remainder of the day at the W. C. Pattengill farm learning the use of the farm level and hand level, instruments made to provide perfect contour base lines; and the actual laying out of guide lines. On Friday the group will work in pairs or threes in various communities for practice.

Chas. W. Talbot, extension soil conservationist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will be present to assist with the school, which will be sufficient training so that those attending may use the information to put the practice in operation at home and assist neighbors.

Contouring will result in decreasing about one-half the annual soil losses from erosion, 20 per cent power costs mainly for fuel and increase crop yields, approximately 10 per cent, compared to up and down the hill farming.

Traveling Around America

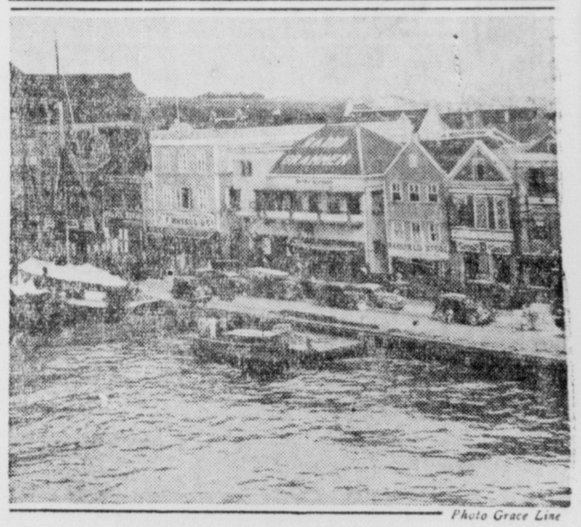


Photo Grace Line

A STREET FOR SHIPS

OCEAN liners sail down the main street when they enter Willemstad, on the little Dutch isle of Curacao—on one of the weekly 12-day cruises to the Caribbean. Shopkeepers wave from the sidewalks and shout greetings to the incoming visitors.

When you're a passenger you feel as if you are sailing over the stage in the middle of a grand opera. Nothing seems real. The buildings are so tiny, so dressed up with peaks and gables and curving eaves, they're so brightly colored, that they look like a stage set. They are painted in all the gay colors of a garden—for to paint them white is forbidden because it glares in the sunshine, which continually bathes the island. And to add more color, bougainvillea splashes the houses with the purple and coral of its flowers which bloom the year 'round.

The canal and its quaint pontoon bridge also lend a make-believe touch. And the natives, too, look as if they belonged behind the footlights. They dress in the brightest believable colors, and swing gracefully along with fantastic bundles on their heads, greeting each other in quiet musical voices. They speak a language the like of which you've never heard—a patio called Papiamento which is a mixture of Dutch, Spanish, English, French, Portuguese and Indian. In such a setting as this it's very easy to forget the real world and its worries—so Curacao is very popular just now!

EDNA MAE STARK

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

We are authorized to announce subject to the will of the voters in the April Election for the City of Sikeston as candidates for:

CITY COLLECTOR
JOE MATHIS

POLICE JUDGE
BROWN JEWELL
DAL HARNES
MILTON CRASE

CITY ATTORNEY
BOB DEMPSTER
CONLEY PURCELL

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE
C. H. BUTLER

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO
FRANK MILLER
HUGH KRONE

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE
GUST ZACHER

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR
T. F. RAFFERTY

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Minority Leader in the House, resigned from the National and Executive Committees of the Republican organization the other day. Various Republican newspapers interpreted the incident as presaging the entry of Mr. Martin into the already rather crowded field of Republican aspirants for their presidential nomination.

Naturally, I know nothing about the validity of that explanation, but it sounds probable. He was already a dark house candidate, and experience has taught that such an entry must not remain too dark too long. Incidentally, he does not suffer in comparison with some others of the notoverly distinguished group that are after that nomination. He has had long experience as a national legislator, and is a veteran wheel-horse politician.

Unfortunately he brings nothing new in the way of ideas to the situation. His speeches echo the thought of most of those who have been exclaiming that the New Deal is a terrible thing, fraught with incompetency, extravagance, bureaucracy, etc.

Not long ago he delivered an address in Kansas—he was Governor Landon's Eastern campaign manager when Kansas voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

MARKETS AND MARTYRDOM

Naturally, for the benefit of a Topeka audience, Mr. Martin dwelt on the woes of the farmer and his martyrdom under the New Deal.

Here is a typical quotation:

"The most urgent task is to protect the rich American market for our own farm products. You have been told that agricultural imports constitute a very small percentage of our domestic consumption. The fact remains—and the American farmer knows it—that these imported products tend to beat down the domestic price structure. The record discloses, of course, that the promises of the New Dealers that their reciprocal trade program would increase agricultural exports has failed to materialize."

Congressman Martin is from Massachusetts, so it is not perhaps surprising that he failed to know as much about wheat as did his audience. Kansas is our banner wheat state, and is second in the flour business.

In the first year of the Smoot-Hawley tariff the Kansas farmers were getting 39 cents a bushel for wheat, though the tariff on wheat in that measure was 42 cents. That rate is still on; it has not been reduced in any trade agreement. What has happened is that foreign markets for wheat have been improved by such concessions as Great Britain's abolishing its preferential tariff on United States wheat, and Canada reducing its duty on our grain 18 cents a bushel and on flour 85 cents a barrel. As a result, the British last year bought nearly double the amount of wheat from us that they did in the Smoot-Hawley's first year, and paid 16 cents a bushel more for it.

STATISTICS TELL THE STORY

Likewise, the United States exported 107 million bushels of wheat last year and imported but a thousandth part of that amount. In percentage figures, the imports amounted to two one-hundredths of one per cent of our total production, and a lot of that was wheat not fit for human consumption, but was livestock feed, which the farmers bought because they could not afford to give the animals their own more valuable product.

Some five million bushels of wheat came over the borders, but never touched the American market as it was brought here under bond, milled by American workmen, and the flour shipped abroad.

The only time wheat has come to us in any quantity was during the drouth years when we did not raise enough to supply the domestic demand.

But Kansas produces more than wheat—she has a big meat-packing business, and the packers and corn-hog raisers all testify to the benefits conferred. In 1932 the total of American exports had dropped to about one and a half billion dollars; last year they were double that. Kansas, like every other State, shares in the increased production and higher prices.

I get these rather tedious statistics out of the State Department records and the reports of the Economic Policy Committee—that non-Governmental, non-partisan Western research agency that specializes in farm conundrums.

It might be worth-while for the Republican presidential candidates to do a little investigating before they tell the farmers, as Representative Martin did, that they have been the guinea pigs for reckless experiments and that if the Government had gone in for intelligent research for new uses for agricultural prodcts, that would not be in any trouble.

INSURANCE COUNSELORS MAKE SURE THEY ARE EXPERTS

The newest national racket is the scheme of many promoters who claim to be "insurance counselors". It is merely a quick method of collecting fees or commissions from the gullible public.

The main and most important portion of the estate of wage earners is insurance. It is built slowly, by the sweat of the brow. It furnishes comforting assurance to the insured, and benefits to the helpless and needy. There are ghouls who watch the death notices to grab the indemnity, and there are sinister shadow creatures who will tear down such planned estates by yelling "Thief" while their own grasping hands are taking their toll.

Playing up news headlines and filling citizens with unwarranted distrust of the great American business which has fed most widows and orphans, buried the majority of our dead relations, and sent innumerable Americans into schools instead of sweatshops, we find slickers willing to do a little quick chiseling while the furore lasts.

Before any citizens turns over insurance policies for analysis, the so-called counselor should be forced to tell exactly who he is, where he was trained by education and employment, to become an expert in insurance. The public should beware of blatant generalities which cannot be verified.

If you are in need of a report in any insurance counselor, local or national, consult your Better Business Bureau, without charge or obligation.

"Before you trust—Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN IN THE WRONG PEW

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican minority leader in the lower branch of Congress, made a serious blunder in attacking the New Deal's reciprocal trade agreements in a recent Missouri speech—it was somewhat like waving a red flag in a bull's face.

Out here in the wild and woolly West it is generally recognized by clear and fair thinkers of all parties that of the many undertakings of the National Democratic Administration none is more sound than the Hull reciprocal tariff policy. This program of restoring America's foreign trade by cutting down tariff walls gradually through a system of mutual trade concessions has never been regarded in this section of the country as a purely political undertaking or issue. It is a question of economics, not of politics, and if the G. O. P. has decided to regard it as a fit subject for political debate it merely shows that the Republican Party has learned but little during the years it has been out of power.

For a century or more the West and the South have been penalized by high tariffs. They have been compelled to sell much of their agricultural production on an unprotected world market and to buy on a protected domestic market. Tariffs have done nothing for the farmers of the United States save force them to pay huge prices for tractors, plows, farm machinery, clothing and other essentials. They have not raised the price of farm products. On the other hand, they have caused retaliatory tariffs in other countries which have deprived the farmer of a market for his surplus production.

For years tariffs have enriched the industrial North and East at the expense of the agricultural South and West. The New Deal's reciprocal trade program is the first intelligent attempt during this century to remedy some of these deep-rooted economic injustices.

Representative Martin lives in the great manufacturing State of Massachusetts. His speech would have fallen on approving ears in that industrial territory. Out here in Missouri, however, he was "in the wrong pew" and speaking out of turn. The Democratic Party of this state is indebted to him for his visit. Hurry back, Joe.

HIS PILGRIMAGE A MAGNET

Reading, Pa., March 18.—The once lonely pilgrimage of 74-year-old Alvah C. Schaeffer to play cornet music over the grave of an old crony on near-by Neversink mountain has turned into a memorial witnessed by thousands. A crowd estimated at 5,000 witnessed Schaeffer's annual tribute to Tom Hannahoe shortly before midnight last night. Every year on St. Patrick's day since 1897, Schaeffer has been playing Hannahoe's favorite tunes "Lass o' Gallway" and "Nearer My God to Thee" over the former saloonkeeper's grave.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Little Ann Seymour, night club entertainer, is in love with John Webb, crusading attorney noted for his smoothness in and out of the courtroom, who, with his partner Rus Sampson, is fighting a highway graft racket headed by political leader Vincent Cushing. While Webb is in his office a knife is thrown into the room bearing a message, "Keep Your Nose Clean." That evening Webb has an appointment to see Alma Brehmer, an old sweetheart who is now Cushing's official girl friend and who wants Webb to insure for her some jewelry Cushing has given her. Dropping in at his office before going to keep the appointment, he finds the office has been ransacked and the knife stolen from his desk.

Chapter Three

The night was inordinately dark. Black clouds chased across a listless moon as Webb stepped from the apartment house hall onto the terrace of Alma Brehmer's penthouse. The fringe of the canopy above him kept up a steady slap-slap in the chilly wind.

The door was half open, but inside the penthouse was dark. Webb, perplexed, rang the bell. Nothing happened. He rang it again. Still no answer.

He entered and groped for the living room light switch. A small



"He wanted to make love to her. I was the one who wanted to kill her!"

inky figure whizzed past him, then an equally small, lighter one. He found the switch and pressed it. Two large fat cats stopped chasing each other around the room, arched their backs, and spat at him.

He looked around but saw no one. "Alma!" he called.

A shrill scream came from the terrace. Webb, his heart jumping, switched off the light, stepped out through one of the French windows, and hugged the wall. A stately peacock from Alma's elaborate garden strutted past him and screamed again.

Chuckling at himself, he reentered the penthouse and turned on the light. Still grinning, he looked all around, and then into the adjoining bedroom. What he saw there froze him in his tracks.

Alma was lying face downward across her bed in a pool of blood that slowly dripped to the floor. The throwing knife that had narrowly missed him at his desk was protruding from her back.

His grief welled up in one great sob. "Alma!"

A voice sounded directly behind him. "Keep your nose clean!" Webb whirled around, to find himself staring into the skeptical eye of a parrot in a cage.

Webb hurriedly wiped his fingerprints off the doorknob, went down to the street, found a telephone booth, and dialed police headquarters.

"Hello," he disguised his voice; "I'm reporting a murder in the penthouse of the Fenner Arms." Then he walked leisurely out of the store.

* * *

When Webb returned to the apartment house twenty minutes later the police were in possession of the penthouse. He carefully picked an argument with the officer stationed in the lobby so as to establish the time of his arrival. Informed by Captain Graves that Miss Brehmer had been found murdered, Webb put on a reasonably convincing display of surprise.

Escorted upstairs and questioned by Police Commissioner Joyce in the penthouse bungalow, Webb allowed that he had had an appointment with Miss Brehmer at eight o'clock to arrange insurance on some jewelry given her by Vincent Cushing. He strongly intimated that Cushing might know something about the murder, but Commissioner Joyce seemed strangely deaf to any suggestions that the political boss might be implicated.

"You seem very much interested in this case, Webb," remarked Joyce.

"I am! To you guys that's only 'the body'. To me it's Alma Brehmer, and the skunk that did it is going to burn!"

"There's no use getting melodramatic about it, John," said Cushing quietly as he walked in. "We all feel just as badly as you do. I heard the news outside. It's rotten. Only some cheap cutthroat could have done a thing like this."

George Taylor, Alma's ex-husband who the night before had threatened to "wring her skinny neck," was brought in by detectives who had found him hanging around outside the building. Taylor was still drunk and still muttering about "wringing her skinny neck," until he saw the body. Then, with a cry of genuine grief, he turned on Cushing.

"You killed her!" screamed Taylor. "You didn't want her to come back to me! You killed her!" He drew an automatic and fired a shot at Cushing, pinking him in the arm. Graves dropped Taylor with a blow to the jaw.

Then Pete Godena, who had been waiting around the corner for his patron Cushing, was lugged in. He was followed a minute later by Ann, who helpfully explained that she had come up "to stop Mr. Webb before it was too late."

"You mean you suspected him of wanting to kill Miss Brehmer?" asked Inspector Fromm.

"No — he wanted to make love to her. *I* was the one who wanted to kill her." Then she saw the body, let out a screech, and shut up.

Fromm decided to take them all to headquarters for further questioning. But first all were ordered to take off their shoes and turn them over to the police for chemical examination of the bottoms. If any of them was found to have blood on his soles or heels, he would have a good deal of explaining to do.

"I'll go ahead," announced Inspector Fromm, gathering up the shoes, "and drop these at the laboratory."

"I'll have half soles and a pair of new laces in mine," Webb ordered cheerfully.

* * *

The quiz hour at police headquarters elicited little except a machine-gun patter of impudent commentary from Suspect No. 1—Mr. John Webb. Webb displayed some of his courtroom virtuosity by helpfully joining in the questioning and building up a fairly persuasive case first against Cushing, then against Taylor. The porous Mike Daley was brought in, for the police had discovered that he was acting as undercover man for Webb, his favorite form of cover being a barroom table. Mike was thoroughly saturated, and Commissioner Joyce called for black coffee to sober him.

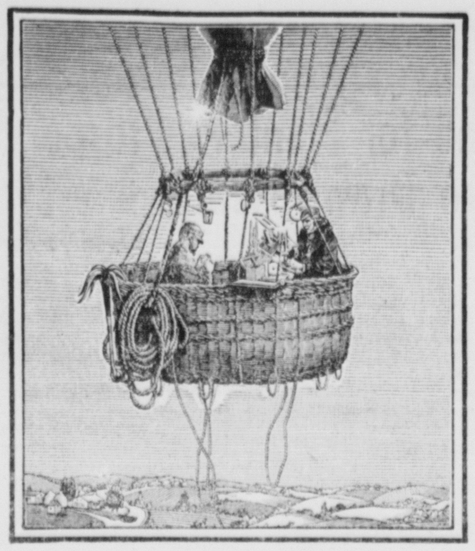
"How about a doughnut?" murmured Mike when the coffee was tendered.

Then the report on the examination of the shoes was brought in by a detective. Fromm put on his spectacles, read the report, and looked up gravely.

"They found blood on one of Webb's shoes," he announced.

(To be continued)

One way of keeping our feet on the ground



What a changed world it was for the first balloonist. He saw hills and valleys level out. He saw dark clouds serving a thrilling purpose when they reflected a gorgeous sunset. He got a new perspective.

Wise is the man who takes a broad view of today's events and keeps them always in true focus. He makes no mountain out of a rumor and sees no valley as deep as the despair of the pessimists. He is confident that he can take the hurdles as they come.

Such a man has the will to work—and the good judgment to relax when work is done. Moderate in all things, in his thoughts and in his activities, he is living—really living—with and for his family and among his friends. (He is unusual if he doesn't usually serve Budweiser.) He is, indeed, the backbone of America.

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MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-68

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All pupils enrolling now will be given special price rates and can take part in Spring Show.

All forms of dancing taught—Classes meet all day Saturday at Catholic Kindergarten.

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REX THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, MARCH 22—

"Of Mice and Men"

With Burgess Meredith and Betty Field.

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23—

CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA
— SIDNEY TOLER

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 24-25—

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

With Jean Arthur, Fred Murray and Melvin Douglas.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26—

'Hidden Staircase'

With Bonita Granville and Frankie Flowers.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NITE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 28, 29—

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

With Spencer Tracy and Robert Young.
News and Comedy.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

The Higgerson School District is to have a new 24 by 36 foot building to take the place of the one that recently burned. C. E. Freedman of New Madrid has signed the contract for $1100.00. The building is to have storm sheathing, slaters' felt, and weather boarding on the outside, double floor, center matched flooring for walls and ceiling, and 220-pound Mule Hide asbestos roof. The flue is to be lined with 8 by 12 tile and set on concrete. The building rests on 23 concrete piers 14 by 14 inches and will be five feet off of the ground on lower side which is to keep back water out of the building. The piers have ample footing so that the building will not float in case of a levy break. The plans and specifications were made by the county superintendent. Andrew Higgerson, Binford Henry, and Sam Jones are on the school board.

CURRICULAR CONTEST

On Thursday afternoon, March 28, an Elementary Curricular Contest will be held at New Madrid and the eighth grade pupils of the twelve town schools are invited to take part. Contests are offered in the following nine subjects: English, arithmetic, reading, geography, history, civics, health, spelling, and agriculture. Each school will be allowed two entries in each subject, no pupil being allowed to enter in more than three subjects. The contest is free, no entrance fee being required. Only eighth grade pupils are eligible. Winning the contest is a worthy motive but does not compare in importance to the stimulation and improvement of class work that will inevitably result from such activities.

FINAL EXAMINATION

Final examination for eighth grade pupils of the rural districts will be held at New Madrid on April 6 and those making an average of 65 per cent will be offered a county diploma, although an average of 70 per cent is desirable if pupil is to do a good grade of work in high school.

CERTIFICATES OFFERED

Certificates will be awarded this year to pupils in all grades from first to eighth who have made a record of perfect attendance during the school year. Reading Circle Certificates will also be granted to grade pupils who have read the required number of books as outlined in the State Course of Study.

COUNTY TESTING PROGRAM

Bad roads have prevented us from completing the county wide testing program of pupils in grades 4 to 8 but to date we have the following star pupils to report:

Kendall School—Georgia Barker, 6th grade; John Ward, 5th.

Tinsley—Marceling Stoker, 5th.

New Hope—George Jeffers, 7th; Herbert Thompson, 5th; Carol Myrick, 4th.

Cade—Nellie Bain, 7th.

Scott—Betty Sue Worth, 7th; Janet Boatright and Gwendolyn Glass, 4th.

Pleasant Valley—Louise Thompson, 8th; Elmer Couch and Charles Moore, 7th; Mary Davidson, 6th; Romona Daniel, 5th; Nedra Vaughn, 4th.

Fairview—Billy Morphis and Thelma Curtis, 6th.

La Forge—Edith Carroll, 8th; Vera Lee Carroll, 7th; Walter Jackson, 6th; Wanda Viars and Clifford Champion, 5th; Jessie Adkins, Betty Lancaster, and Verden Wilkins, 4th.

Farrenburg—Irene Taylor, 5th; Lorene McRoy, 4th.

Barnes Ridge—Katie Wilson and Frances Pulliam, 7th; Marian Furlong and Elaine Allmen, 5th; Charles Wilson, 4th.

Hyman—Gerlene Brewer, 6th; Melvin Lashley, 5th.

Maple Grove—Ruby Maddox, 8th; Edward Boyet, 7th; Wanda Lee Robinett and Lawrence Health, 5th; Geraldine Overalls and Calvin Lee Fletcher, 4th.

Bowman—Louise Davis, 7th; Gene Dameron and Kenneth Smith, 5th.

Point Pleasant—Anna Krueger, 8th; Sue McIntosh, 6th.

Ward—Claudine Tatley, 7th; David Pyles, Clifford Keeley, and Gladys Harvey, 5th.

Wilburn—Leverne Goyins, 6th.

Later we shall give a list of the Honor Roll Pupils who made good grades but did not rate as high as the star pupils who are mentioned above.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston of Vanduser visited Mrs. Beulah Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Sikeston visited Mrs. Pholbe Black Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie visited at the Forrest Watson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher visited at Cape Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. Maude Daughtery and son Will visited at Fredericktown Sunday.

Margaret Utnage of Vanduser visited Mrs. Harry Daughtery Friday.

Mrs. Harold Mercer and daughter Alma visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster visited at Vincennes, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker have moved into rooms at the L. E. Ford home.

W. M. Foster transacted business at Memphis, Tenn. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and daughter Judy of Benton visited here Sunday.

Roy Gately of Senath and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster Thursday.

The Morley Study Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Beulah Emerson. Mrs. Sesco Seabaugh was assistant hostess. Mrs. Seabaugh was leader of the program. The St. Patrick's motif was carried out in the serving of refreshments.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. U. G. Ragains. Mrs. J. E. Smith was leader of the program.

P.-T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD MARCH 28

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. to be held in the Library Thursday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, and will give a travel talk on her recent world tour. All parents are invited to be present.



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Chapter One

ROGERS' RANGERS

After some hesitation at the voice of singing from within the Flintlock Tavern, the two wayfarers, a middle-aged and a young man, entered to find a powerfully built man seated at a table singing "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" to a dead drunk Indian.

"Get the rum out of him! Get some beer into him. That will sober him up," the man in some sort of greenish uniform was saying to the tavern-keeper. Seing the two strangers enter, he turned to them imperiously. "Here, you! Come here and sing!"

"All we want is rum," said Hunk Marriner, the elder of the two.

"Listen. Help me sing this Indian on his feet and I'll buy you all the rum in the place! It's important! If you can get him to drinking beer, he'll get sick enough to travel. And I need that Indian."

Hunk and his youthful companion, Langdon Towne, impressed by the man's manner, joined in the song. After a time the Indian drank the beer the landlord pressed upon him, got to his feet and stagged out.

"When he comes to he'll be sober enough to travel," said the uniformed man, calling for rum. your feet, Konkapot! Get over with the scouts."

"Say, where are we?" asked Langdon, sitting up.

"Crown Point," replied the military looking man.

"What became of my maps?"

"Major Rogers took care of 'em for you," grinned Sergeant McNott of Major Robert Rogers Rangers.

"Was he the feller that mixed that panther juice?" asked Hunk.

The Sergeant nodded. "He brought you in to Crown Point along with that Indian scout."

"Listen!" said Langdon, getting angry. "We're not Indians. We're going to Albany and I want my maps!"

"All right, come on. He's waiting to see you."

"If Rogers thinks he can get *us* drunk enough to join those Redcoats, he's crazy!"

"Now, now! Major Rogers ain't no Redcoat. Haven't you ever heard of Rogers' Rangers?"

"I guess everybody's heard of them," Langdon agreed." They fight Indians mostly, don't they?"

"They do everything mostly," replied McNott.

"Good morning, gentlemen." Major Rogers greeted them as they entered his tent. "If there is anything more I can do for you, command me."

"You can return my maps and sketch-book," said Langdon, "—and maybe you can explain why you got us drunk and brought us to Crown Point."



Hunk and Langdon Towne joined in the song.

"I'm much obliged." He examined the two men sharply. "Where do you think you are going?"

"Albany," said Langdon, "but I don't know what business that is of yours."

"You're going a long ways around to get to Albany. Aren't you afaid you'll get lost in the woods?"

"No, sirree!" said Hunk. "Not with the maps this fellow can make!"

"Maps? You make maps?" their host asked Langdon.

"You could walk anywheres in your sleep with *his* maps," said Hunk.

"Let's see 'em." The man took Langdon's leather map-case and drew out several maps, read the signature: "Langdon Towne, Harvard College. Good eye for detail... Hum, what's this map?"

"It's Verendrye's map of the Northwest Passage," replied Langdon.

"What do *you* know about the Northwest Passage?"

"I know all they know about it at Harvard."

"What's a Harvard fellow like you aim to do in Albany?"

"We aim to join some Dutch traders and go West."

"What for?"

"Well to...paint Indians. Paint 'em as they really are. Nobody's ever done that."

"Paint Indians!...A smart young fellow like you — can make maps and drink rum — I'm surprised you're not in the army! Landlord, more rum for the gentlemen!"

"Join the Redcoats, drill and chop down trees and dig ditches? I've got more sense !" said Langdon.

"Might as well be back in jail in Portsmouth," nodded Hunk, too near drunk to know he was giving away a secret to this sharp-eyed, keenly intelligent man in the greenish uniform.

Langdon Towne and Hunk Marriner awoke from a drunken stupor to find themselves under a large tree in a forest. Hunk's arm was about the form of Konkapot, the Stockbridge Indian for whom they had sung at the inn. A sharp, military voice commanded: "On

"I thought maybe I could do you a good turn. The woods are full of Indians and French soldiers. Indians like scalps — they make the girls back home look up to 'em.and I see from your sketches *you've* left a girl at home."

"Major, you know darned well there are no hostile Indians between here and Albany," retorted Langdon.

"Suppose you got to Albany. Do you think the Dutchmen would help you paint Indians? They'll cheat you blind. Now, I need a man who can make maps. I need him bad right now. I figure if you join my Rangers and make a few maps now and then, I'd undertake to show you all the Indians you can paint. Of course, my Rangers are a pretty rough lot — maybe a little too rough for an educated man like you."

"He ain't that educated!" cried Hunk. "We can look out for ourselves in the woods."

"That's fine!" said Rogers, mixing drinks. "In that case you'll take to my Rangers like ducks to water. Sometimes, of course, it's quite a time between meals, but that just whets the appetite. Once in a while they fight an Indian or two — "

"I want to paint live Indians — not dead ones," said Langdon.

"All right. When you see an Indian lie down and paint him, but if he gets close, shoot him, then finish him with a hatchet. That's simple enough, isn't it?"

"That's just plain commonsense."

"Well, why not try it?...Matter of fact, we're going out tonight—in whaleboats. You won't even have to walk to start out with. You can go along with me as my map-maker and orderly in Number One boat...What do you say?"

Langdon and Hunk exchanged enquiring glances and Major Rogers cried genially: "Good! We'll try to teach you a few things that Harvard College overlooked."

Read the continuation of this story of fast action and adventure in tomorrow's issue.

Printed in U. S. A.

CHURCH OF GOD REVIVAL

The Church of God revival is still going on, according to Rev. E. R. Pulliam, pastor. Evangelist Autie E. Cleaver is outlining a message from Acts 10:39-43 and 13-26-30 Thursday evening. Everybody is invited.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Edwards was returned her home here Monday night, in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Rising almost a full point in a week, the weekly business activity index of the Administrative and Research Corporation stood at 90.4 in the week ended March 2, as compared to 80.6 in the same week a year ago.

Commercial loans in the United States increased $7,000,000 in the week which ended March 2, to total $5,841,000,000.

Greater activity in the cotton cloth industry is reflected in a 3,000-bale gain in cotton forwardings to domestic mills, reported March 2. The total is 142,000 bales, as against 139,000 in the week before.

The nation's industry hummed at accelerated speed in the week ending March 2 and electric power production rose proportionately to 2,479,000,000 kwh., which is 24,000,000 kwh. greater than in the preceding week.

Railroads of the United States registered another gain in revenue carloadings in the week ended March 2, tonnage handled jumping to 634,310 carloads, from the 607,924 of the week before.

Consumption last year of $362,000,000 pounds of rayon, or chemical yarn, a gain of 32 per cent over 1938, focused attention on a comparatively new industry. Since 1929, when production of the fibre passed 100,000,000 pounds for the first time in history, the industry has increased its output by leaps and bounds. Now comes a report that domestic deliveries in the first two months this year, 61,000,000 pounds, is 16 per cent better than for the same period last year, with relative price advantage over silk laying groundwork for another record-breaking total this year. This material is doing its bit to boost U. S. exports, statistics released by "Rayon-Organon" indicating that shipment of 12,000,000 pounds abroad last year at an approximate value of $15,300,000 has topped the previous peak of $11,000,000 established in 1938.

Announcement from Kansas City that sales of field seeds in March show a modest broadening over February, despite unfavorable weather, bears out prediction of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, among other observers, that the income of farmers of the United States this year will be higher than in 1939.

Department store sales in Missouri's two leading cities in the week ended March 2 were much in advance of the national average, an announcement by the Federal Reserve Board reveals. As compared to the previous week, St. Louis mercantile establishments enjoyed an increase of 19 per cent, and Kansas City, 16 per cent. The national average is 6 per cent. For the four weeks ending at the same time, department store business was 3 per cent better on a nationwide scale.

Up 9.7 per cent from the $14,613,892 of February last year, sales of J. C. Penney Company in the same month this year total $13,031,677.

FOR A FASTER TRIP
To St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City



Next time go Frisco—take "The Sunnyland" arriving St. Louis 3:35 pm connecting with fast trains to Kansas City and Chicago. . . . Low round trip fares make the trip economical... free pillows, ice water and drinking cups; wash-room and toilet facilities always available, all the way . . . Meals with budget appeal served in the Frisco Snack Car. . . . No other form of transportation offers so much for so little!

The SUNNYLAND
Lv. Sikeston ..... 11:12 am
Ar. St. Louis ..... 3:35 pm
Ar. Kansas City—as early as 9:30 pm
Ar. Chicago—as early as 9:25 pm

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ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RY.

Get your free copy of the new "Coach Booklet" telling of the many "plus values" of a Frisco ticket — just call the

FRISCO TICKET AGENT SIKESTON

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DRESSES
Georgiama, Jo-Dee Queen Make, Mary Muffet, Hope Reed.
$2.98 to $12.95

COATS
Mary Lane
$10.95 - - - $12.95
$16.95
Other Good Makes $4.98, $5.98, $7.98 and $9.98.

GLOVES 98c and $1.98

Shoes-Jolene $1.98 $298 and $3.98



HATS $1.00 $1.98

BAGS $1.00 $1.98 $2.98

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
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WITH REAL BEER DRINKERS WHO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE...

"LADIES' BEER" IS OUT!

Discover the big difference in beers and you'll never go back to "Ladies' Beer." Just lift a stein of STAG and find out how much more satisfying a real he-man's lager can be



Copr. 1940 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

● Neighbor—if you're not getting the kind of satisfaction you're looking for in the beer you've been drinking . . . just lift a stein of good Stag lager and learn the difference!

Man alive! . . . the minute you taste that rich, foamy goodness, you'll know you've hit a new high in enjoyment. Stag has a ripe mellowness . . . a zest . . . a clean-tasting tang. Try it and see. Pass up the "Ladies' Beer." Be a man about it, drink—STAG!

300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

3,000 in Missouri May Be Affected By Hatch Measure

Jefferson City, March 19.—The Hatch act amendments before congress would bar at least 3,000 employes listed on state government payrolls in Missouri from engaging in "pernicious" political activity, a survey showed today. In addition, they would put a crimp in the political patronage of any Missouri governor.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, declined comment on the amendments, which are awaiting house action after senate approval. However, one of his close advisers quoted him as saying: "The amendments should help us put the rest of the departments under the merit system."

The largest departments affected either are or soon will be on a merit basis. Only the governor's political-patronage power would be materially crippled. Practically all employes under other state elected officials are outside the provision banning political activity by workers paid wholly or in part with federal funds. Only a state "clean-politics" act could touch them.

SECURITY EMPLOYES AFFECTED

A check of payrolls of state and federal-state departments showed all employes in two would be affected by the amendments. These are the 1,234 Social Security Department employes and the 841 Unemployment Compensation Commission workers.

Others are: Health Department, approximately 100 out of 135; Highway Department, probably half of the 1,917 listed; Conservation Commission, 92 out of 142; Education Department, probably 26 out of 71.

Some affect would be felt in several other state units nominally considered non-political, such as the University of Missouri, where many professors are paid with federal money.

The Social Security Department, which handles old-age pensions and relief, is under a federal law requiring a merit system by the end of this year. The system is being worked out in that department and in the Health Department. It already has been installed in Unemployment Compensation. These departments are under the governor, who appoints commissions or department heads.

FORESTERS AFFECTED

Those not affected are Food and Drug and Cosmetology divisions of the Health Department, and probably maintenance employes of the Highway Department. Paychecks of these employes are drawn on a state fund containing no federal money. Only the vocational education employes would be affected in the Education Department, Forty-four foresters and six special project employes of the Conservation Department fall under the ban.

The state departments not affected include penal, 574 employes; eleemosynary, 2,026 employes, and liquor, 67. These are under the governor. Among others are secretary of state, 190; state auditor, 190; attorney general, 44.



Most important political result of the amendments would be to keep the state employes from belonging to their local political organizations and engaging in organization work during campaigns.

The eleemosynary board, meeting in St. Louis Sunday, approved an order keeping its employes at the state hospitals out of politics. The Conservation Commission has a similar rule. The Highway Commission and several other commissions managing state affairs include members of both Republican and Democratic parties.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Mrs. Smith assisted Mrs. T. A. Martin in entertaining the Auxiliary of the American Legion at the Martin home Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

The following committees reported: Mrs. Kathryn Johnson gave a fine report of the Birthday Dinner given by the Auxiliary to the American Legion at the Armory Wednesday evening, March 13. One hundred and sixty attended this dinner, several new members to the Auxiliary were gained as the result of this meeting.

Mrs. Sid Shillig gave a report of the work of the Junior Auxiliary and reported the juniors donated the money to set out an acre of pine trees, a reforestration work sponsored by the Legion.

A very excellent paper was read on Community Service by the Community Service Chairman, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

A report from the Auxiliary National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Bashore, said the essays on National Defense sponsored by the State had been written and are being judged and the awards will be reported later.

The Auxiliary voted to add a new book on Americanism to the Auxiliary and Legion book shelf. The committee to select the book is: Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Mrs. Bashore.

A long article by Mrs. Lutie Smith, Junior Chairman, was read. Mrs. Smith's department is sponsoring a girls state meeting to be held at Fulton in July at the William Woods College.

Outstanding girls from 14 to 17 years of age will be chosen and sponsored by different organizations, and it is hoped that Sikeston will be among the other cities who sponsor girls. Mrs. C. L. Malone 2nd vice president of the state auxiliary and Miss Kytherine Johnson expect to assist at this girls state meeting.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting.

LARGE CROWD AT DAN McCOY FUNERAL

A large crowd attended the funeral services Monday afternoon for Dan McCoy, Jr., airplane accident victim, who died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Rites were conducted by Rev. John L. Taylor at the Methodist Church, and burial with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were J. F. Cox, Lynn Smith, Jack Lancaster, Jimmy Law, Dr. Tom Chidester and John Welter, of Sikeston, Roy Goodwin of Jackson nd Norval Tuck of St. Louis.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to a grass fire on a vacant lot in the 200 block on East Center that spread to the space surrounding the old swimming pool. The blaze, apparently starting from a trash fire, did not destroy any property.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and sister, Maggie Stacy King. We are especially grateful to Rev. Cullins for his consoling words and to all who gave the beautiful flowers.

Wm. Matthew King
Ed and Louey Stacy.

Standard $2.00 per year.

AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITIES RANK BEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Columbia, Mo., March 19.—Agricultural social fraternities again have the best scholarship marks as averages for the fall semester, as compiled by Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men.

Ranking in first place is Alpha Gamma Sigma with 233.7, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho with 227.1 and Farm House with 223.5. The averages range downward to 149.3 on a point basis which gives 400 for perfect, 300 for superior, 200 for medium, 100 for inferior and nothing for failure grades.

Fraternity pledges on the whole had lower marks than active members, although Alpha Gamma Sigma neophytes had a 244 average. The pledge grades ranged downward to 118.4. Only one fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, had no members making failure grades.

$1,000,000 OPIUM CARGO ON CAPTURED NAZI SHIP

Gibraltar, March 19.—A million-dollar opium cargo was part of the prize when the German freighter Uhenfels was captured off the African coast last November, it was announced today as the ship arrived here for examination in drydock.

Seizure of the 7063-ton ship, which a British prize crew first took to Freetown, Sierra Leone, on the West African coast, was announced in London Nov. 8.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Will Drink Beer 6000 Years Old

St. Louis, March 18.—Sixty centuries from now, a stainless steel door will swing open and the people of 8112 A. D. will see people of 1939 A. D. making, ageing and drinking Budweiser beer. Besides, the futurities may even taste the beer—although there will be only half a pint of it to go 'round.

Prepartions for the event 6000 years from now are being completed by Oglethorpe University of Georgia with what it calls the Crypt of Civilization. Many motion picture films and products emblematic of present day civilization will be sealed in the vault. As the Anbeuser-Bush brewery here is the largest in the world, it was invited to provide the Crypt with a sound-motion picture depicting the manufacture of its product and with a sample of the product itself.

Elaborate precautions to protect the sample of Budweiser were taken. The beer was poured into a tube of lead glass and the open end sealed by a glass blower. The tub then was placed in a stainless steel jacket.

The sound-motion picture depicts every phase of Budweiser's brewing process—how samples of barley are examined by the laboratory for quality before any grain is bought, how hops blossoms are stored in linen bales in air-conditioned vaults to safeguard their aroma, how every step in the great plant covering 70 city blocks is controlled from the laboratory in the interest of purity and uniformity. Even the creation of artificial spring weather with heat and moisture to make the barley sprout is faithfully shown. Finally, the serving of Budweiser to today's consumers is recorded.

When the Crypt is opened, 10,000 years of beer's history will have been written. The earliest records of brewing were written in stone 2300 B. C. They are now in the British Museum.

CONFORMAL SHOES TO BE DEMONSTRATED

The principal of "walking in your own footprints", by means of the Conformal shoe, will be demonstrated Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, at the Buckner-Ragsdale Co., according to George Lough, the manager.

L. H. Denis of the International Shoe Co., manufacturer of this latest style shoe, will demonstrate the method of adjusting each pair of shoes to the buyer's own foot pattern, which varies with each individual the same as fingerprints.

The special fitting is accomplished by means of a plastic insole that is electrically heated and softened, allowing the wearer to shape the insole to fit the arches and curves of the bottom of his foot. The insole rehardens, leaving a shoe moulded to the owner's feet designs. Gradual adjustment of the feet can be effected by remoulding at intervals.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

NEURITIS

Neuritis is an inflammation of a nerve or group of nerves. In multiple neuritis there may be a slight fever but it usually is ushered in with numbness, pains and general weakness in the parts affected—usually lower extremities, however the upper extremities may be affected also. Ulnar neuritis affects the ulnar nerves of the arm and begins suddenly with pain, numbness, burning sensations, tingling sensations, muscular weakness and coldness of the arm and hand. Neuritis is the product of chronic weak nerves. The low vitality of the nerves permiting inflammation to develop quickly. Atrophy and paralysis frequently follow neuritis. Chiropractic adjustments attack the disease at the cause and besides giving relief, permit nature to begin a recovery defense that stops the destruction and assists the inflammed nerves back to normal. Hundreds of neuritis cases praise Chiropractic for their recovery.



Head for the Open Road—But Tune-Up First!

When the snows melt, and the first "greens" appear, boy oh boy!—that's the time to hop in your car and set out for the wide open spaces! But before you go, make sure that your car is ready to zip along, renewed for Spring!

Let Us Check These NOW!

- **Break System**
  Don't risk an accident because of faulty brakes. Have the brakes tested now on our special machine!
- **The Lubrication**
  Get rid of that sluggish winter oil and grease now! Have the oil drained, get a hi-pressure grease!
- **Battery and Ignition**
  Winter weather has put a serious drain on your battery and ignition system. Have it checked and put into condition for Spring driving!

Modern Equipment to Give You Quaranteed Service!

Spring TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

Don't waste a moment! Drive your car in today (or call for our pick-up and delivery service)! This special Tune-Up includes a complete check of the motor, with all necessary adjustments. In addition, we'll check the brakes, the battery and tighten all those loose bolts. When you drive'er out, you won't believe it's the same car! Don't miss the fun that's ahead! But be sure you go in a car that is tuned-up for Spring weather!

JESSE O. COATS

Formerly of Fornfelt will be associated with us as Salesman.

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Chas. K. Dement, Sales Mgr. — Phone 161
Alva A. Garner, Service Mgr. — Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 161 Day — WRECKER SERVICE — Night Phone 245



BIG PAINT DEMONSTRATION

Friday & Saturday March 22 and 23

ANNOUNCING OUR APPOINTMENT AS AGENTS FOR

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PAINTS · VARNISHES DUCO* AND DULUX*

FREE!
QUARTER-PINT CAN
DUCO
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

During Demonstration Only

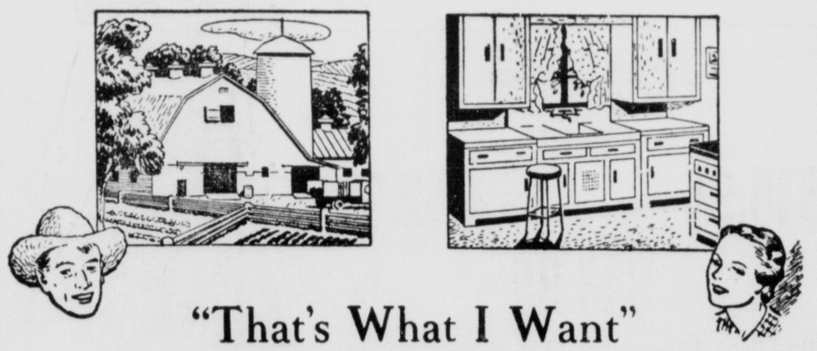
Take aavantage of this special! FREE offer to learn for yourself why DUCO is called "One-Coat-Magic"! See what a fine painting job YOU can do with this easiest-to-use enamel! Ideal for furniture, walls, and woodwork, as well as metal surfaces. Only one to a person . . . adults only. Come early and avoid the rush!



A representative of the du Pont Company will be in our store all day to greet you and explain some of the many features of the famous du Pont line of Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. Stop in and get your FREE can of DUCO!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAVE A MODERN FARM



"That's What I Want"

"It's more economical," says the Master Farmer. "Since I've modernized my barn it has more than repaid me for all my expenses. No more sick cattle, and, for milk, my new electric milking machine saves time and labor. With that new rubber-tired tractor I can plow my ground twice as fast . . . and as for hauling I get there faster with a bigger load!"

"It's a time and work saver, and beautiful, too," says his modern wife. "Everything is so handy in my new kitchen that it hardly seems like work at all when I have to prepare meals for a crowd. Mrs. Dooley, that's our neighbor, says that Sam promised to add a new modern kitchen for her. She helped me during the canning season and it made her want one, too."

Plan Now to Modernize Your Farm
Consult Us for Plans and Materials

Triangle Lumber Company

Phone 7 — 221 East Center St. — Sikeston

PAINTS · VARNISHES · DU PONT · ENAMELS · DUCO
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

DUSTING or flaking concrete floors often cause much unnecessary annoyance. This trouble can be easily corrected by a chemical treatment which hardens the concrete, binding the loose particles. Several good commercial hardeners are obtainable at paint stores or from dealers in mason supplies.

An effective hardener can be prepared on the job by dissolving 3 lb zinc sulfate crystals in 1 gal. water The crystals are inexpensive and widely distributed.

Pour hardener on floor and spread out well with a broom until entire dusting area is saturated. Allow to dry thoroughly before walking on the concrete.

When hardener is not available, waxing will prove effective preventative for dusting. Use liquid wax as it has greater penetrating powers than paste variety. When wax is dry finish off by rubbing surface well.

Q: Suggest formula for painting celotex to obtain a flat, washable finish. Can same paint be used on plaster?

A: Use same formula for painting both celotex and plaster. Be certain both surfaces are dry, clean and plaster properly seasoned before application of paint. Apply three coats on new work, one or two as may be necessary for redecoration.

A mixture of soft paste white lead, and a flatting vehicle—such as lead mixing or lead reducing oil—will produce most durable, washable flat finish.

For priming coat apply 3 parts by volume white lead and 4 parts flatting vehicle.

For body and finish coats on new work and for all re-painting purposes apply equal parts white lead and flatting vehicle.

Oran News

Ed Miller has been doing some carpenter work in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Carter and children were up from Deering for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr and children were in Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of near Randles were guests at the Bernard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser to spend Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loftin have moved into rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Havron Gately.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard and Mrs. Chas. Carter shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes and son Jimmie were up from Sikeston Monday.

A fairly large crowd attended the Duncan sale Saturday at the Engle building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly were here from Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pansy Kettel underwent a very serious goitre operation last week at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A very severe rain accompanied by some hail and quite a bit of thunder and lightning visited this section Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graviett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter and children spent Sunday at the Levi Hendricks home in Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Strebler visited in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason spent the week end in Senath visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard entertained a number of friends Sunday at dinner in honor of Mr. Bernard's 65th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp of Senath spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hirschwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alfultis of Vanduser were here Sunday.

There are their aspirants for the Marshal's job for the coming year. Claude Wood the present incumbent is asking for re-election and E. P. Kibby and Chas. Oliver are also asking for the office. Dr. Mattingly is asking for the office of mayor.

Residents of Southwest Missouri report a heavy flight of wild geese northbound shortly before dawn March 11. Forced to fly low because of heavy clouds and a cold rain, the birds were confused by lights of various towns over which they passed, and their cries disturbed the slumber of light sleepers.

For Sale

Good Used

Implements

Disc Harrow
2 Row Stalk Cutter
Roller

LEWIS AND MATTHEWS

MISSOURI FARMERS TOLD HOW TO BOOST FERTILITY OF SOIL

CHICAGO.—Farmers of Missouri were urged to "play fair" with their soil by returning to it as much in the way of fertility as is removed by growing crops each year, in a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Taking more out of the soil than is replaced is as certain to deplete its fertility," says the statement, "as drawing money out of a checking account without making new deposits is certain to bankrupt an individual."

With an ever-widening knowledge of the soil and with increasing facilities for determining the requirements for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, no farmer today needs to be ignorant of the fertility account of his soil, the statement points out.



Fertilizer Helps Produce Better Corn and Bigger Yields

"Chemical tests for detecting the various essential elements a soil needs have been greatly improved in recent years," it declares. "Trained investigators in greater number are making intensive studies of soil chemistry.

"As a result of these developments, agricultural colleges and experiment stations are providing service laboratories for soil testing on a large scale. Agricultural teachers and county agents are cooperating with farmers by making extensive use of rapid soil tests for determining their fertilizer needs.

"While the cycle of soil depletion is far from being checked, definite progress in counteracting its disastrous effects is being made. To the individual farmer the reward for a careful program of fertilization and soil improvement is a higher level of crop productivity."

Fertilizer Is Remedy for Diet Deficiency of Crops

CHICAGO.—With growing crops which suffer from nutritional diseases due to dependence on a one-sided diet, the cure lies in providing fertilizer containing the correct plant food elements properly balanced to insure vigorous, healthy growth.

The three essentials for soil fertility are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Each has a job to do. None can do it all by itself. The healthy development of the plant is dependent on all three.

"Profitable crops cannot be grown unless the farmer puts back into the soil the plant food elements that his various crops remove," says a statement issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Humming birds were worshipped by ancient Indian tribes on the island of Trinidad.

FARMERS

We do all kinds of welding and woodwork. Let us get your Farm Equipment ready for work at small cost.

Remember our new method of Rebuilding Steel Plow Points will save you money.

We are especially equipped to do Lawn Mower sharpening accurately and promptly.

HARTZELL

Blacksmith and Welding Shop

Highway 61 opposite State Highway Bldg.

TRAVELOG

Saint Augustine, Florida, is the Oldest City in the United States

St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest city in the United States, has long been a most popular summer and winter resort. With the many points of historic interest to attract thousands of visitors to this ancient city annually, not to mention the ideal climate, there are many ways visitors spend happy hours enjoying the recreational advantages.

Golf, one of the most popular sports of the land, here gives the winter visitor a chance to try his skill. Offering three very fine courses to Mr. Golfer, winter and summer tourists stop off in St. Augustine to try to make a name for themselves or protect the "name" they already have. Tennis claims a great deal of attention from enthusiasts, as does shuffle board, horse shoe pitching, clock golf and lawn bowling. Another way to idle away happy hours is to go bicycling about the quaint and narrow streets or to go horseback riding along the edge of the Atlantic Ocean on any one of the three hard sand beaches. Archery is gaining recognition as a skillful sport and often one can find many on the archery range.

For the fishing devotee, there are plenty of the finny tribes here to keep one busy for years trying to catch one "just a little larger" than the one he was told about. Fishing piers and bridges, rowboats, and deep-sea fishing boats are constantly in demand. During the hunting season, doves and quail are bagged and it is not unusual for a party to bring in wild duck and turkey.

To write about St. Augustine would not be complete without mentioning some of the history of this charming old city which dates back to the time Ponce de Leon came here searching for the Fountain of Youth in 1513. Since Menedez de Avilas founded the city in 1565 there has been a continuous and permanent settlement of white people here.

Ludwig von Beethoen, Thomas Edison, Harriett Martineau, and Joshua Reynolds were among deaf persons whose lives were notably successful.

The Duryea horseless carriage, generally accepted as the first practical gasoline auto in the United States was built around 1892-93.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SWINE SANITATION A VITAL NEED

All too often we hear someone advise the practice of "Swine Sanitation", without giving specific details on just how to perform this all important phase of husbandry.

First of all, hog houses should have smooth, hard-surfaced floors that can be easily swept and washed down with hot lye water. Removable floors are especially desirable. The walls and ceilings should be free from dust, dirt and cob-webs. Sows should be confined and the udders washed with rich soap suds just before farrowing and, as soon as possible, both sows and pigs should be moved to clean pasture where individual or colony houses have been cleaned and disinfected prior to their arrival. A common oversight is failure to scrub feed and water troughs before they are moved from old lots to clean pastures.

Mudholes should be filled around automatic waterers, and low places fenced off to prevent "lob-lollies" after each rain. Holes under old corn cribs or other buildings should be boarded shut to keep young pigs from dusty, dark hideouts. If finances permit, a cement feeding platform for adult swine is a good investment.

Old straw piles may harbor the May beetle grubs which carry thornhead worms, while manure piles may spread pig lungworms through infested earthworms. Partly decomposed horse or cattle carcasses or their skeletons may carry deadly disease germs to growing pigs.



The "hog pullman"—a good way to transport pigs to clean ground and avoid contamination.

Deep dust in hog sheds is one of the most prolific sources of pneumonia and other trouble. Such sheds should have the floor spaded out and refilled with clean clay, tamped and rolled.

Surveys by government field workers have clearly shown that pigs raised under sanitary surroundings gained as much as a fourth of a pound per day more, and consumed less feed than pigs on unclean premises. This alone should be argument enough for good swine sanitation to say nothing of losses from bacteria and parasites.

EXPLAINS VALUE OF WEDDING CERTIFICATE

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 18.—Marriage certificates have taken on added importance, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board's office at Cape Girardeau, said today.

Mr. Gilhaus explained that the new system which went into effect January 1 provides survivors insurance for widows and children of workers who die, as well as old-age insurance for qualified wage earners and their wives after age 65. He urged that wage earners locate marriage certificates.

"Claims for insurance are now being received," the field manager said, "from the widows of men who have died since the first of this year. Experience has already shown that considerable delay in completing the claims has resulted because of inability to produce proof of marriage. Our first question is, of course, 'have you your marriage certificate?' If that is available, we can go right ahead."

Monthly insurance payments are provided for widows, Mr. Gilhaus explained, under two different situations. First, if the wage earner leaves young children, the widow may receive insurance payments until the youngest child is 16, and 18 if in school, and each child is also entitled to benefits. The widow of a qualified worker generally is entitled to monthly payments for life after she reaches age 65, provided she has not remarried.

The wife of an eligible worker on reaching age 65, where the wage earner retires at 65, receives one-half of her husband's primary insurance benefits.

Gilhaus' office is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison Building.

O'Malley Out On Probation

Leavenworth, Kas., Mrch 18.—R. Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri insurance commissioner, was released from the federal penitnetiary at 9:11 a. m. today. He was sent to prison for evading income taxes and now must face bribery indictments both at Kansas City and St. Louis.

O'Malley left the prison with L. J. Grout, chief federal probation officer, who started for Kansas City, where the politician will be instructed on terms of this three year probation.

After Grout completes his assignment, O'Malley will be turned over to state officers for arraignment here on a bribery indictment and then taken to St. Louis for arraignment on a similar charge.

NEW LIBRARIAN TO ARRIVE HERE MARCH 28

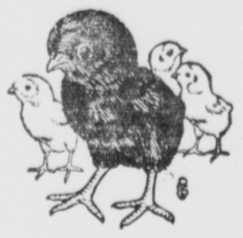
Miss Beatrice Lenore Dobbins will arrive here next Thursday, March 28, from her home at Longmont, Colo., to assume the position of librarian April 1, she notified the present librarian, Mrs. Blair Haymes. Miss Dobbins, who has been assistant in the Albuquerque, N. M., city library, will drive to Sikeston.

SAUSAGES FOR HEARTY SUPPER

Little link sausages, temptingly browned and nicely served, are just the right meat to serve for a hearty supper. They are so satisfying. Brown them first, then serve them on a casserole of baked beans, if you wish. Or cook lima beans in water until tender, season them with salt and pepper and a little grated onion, place them in a casserole dish, put browned pork sausage on top and heat through in a moderate oven. The sausages add a delicious flavor you are sure to enjoy.

The body temperature of a snake fluctuates with the temperature of its surroundings.

BABY CHICKS



Now is the time to buy. And you save money when you buy of us. You do not buy a "Pig in a Poke" But you see hundreds and pick your choice.

Sikeston Hatchery

114 S. Kingshighway Phone 223

"Our Crops Will Be Better This Year"



Yours Will Be, Too, Providing You Use

FERTILIZER

Don't take chances with your crops. By investing a small amount in Good Fertilizer you are immediately assuring yourself of a better season. For our Fertilizer makes the crops better. We suggest you investigate our fertilizer early!



We Are Dealers in the Sikeston Territory for

- ARMOUR'S BIG CROP FERTILIZERS
- DARLING'S SOIL BUILDERS

Treat your crop to the best by giving nourishment well worth the money

Excellent for the following Southeast Missouri Crops:

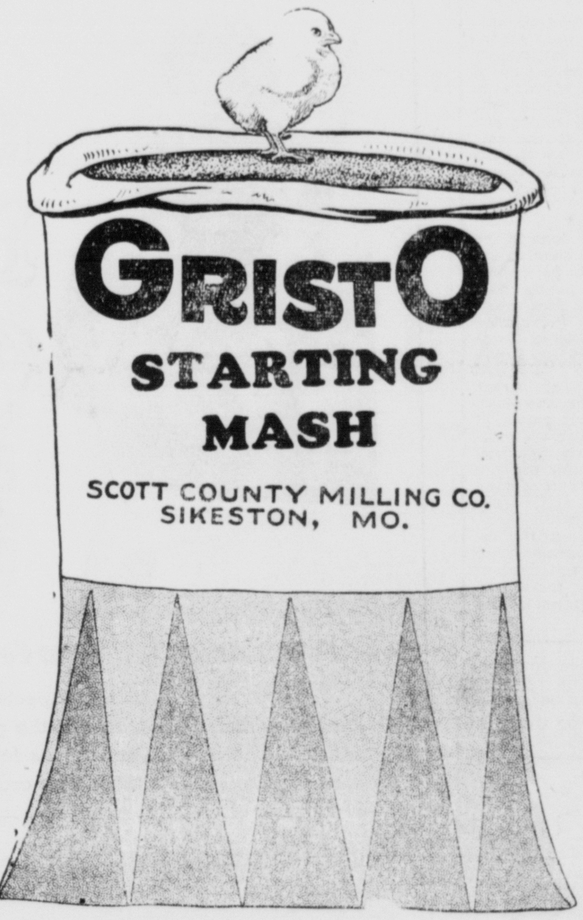
- Watermelons
- Cantaloupes
- Cotton
- Corn
- Barley
- Wheat

Also suitable for many other crops.

If we do not have what you want in stock we assure you that we will be able to make delivery within 24 hours.

HOME OIL COMPANY

HIGHWAY 60 EAST—SIKESTON, MISSOURI—TELEPHONE 140



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale By All Leading Feed and Grocery Stores

Manufactured By

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

Millers For Over Half a Century

ORAN SIKESTON DEXTER



Easter WILL SOON BE HERE!



THE PARADE WILL START WITH CLOTHES FROM BUCKNER'S

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Roses for Every Garden

Everyone with a garden eventually thinks of roses, and wonders if they will grow in his garden. Roses, however, climbing or bush, are not difficult to grow if care is given to a few essentials.

• • • •

ROOM FOR GROWTH is essential—roses never do well when they are planted in a crowded flower border where they are overshadowed by the larger growing plants. Plant them in beds by themselves where they have ample space to grow.

• • • •

FULL SUNLIGHT is very necessary if the plants are to give the best results. Even in slight shade roses seldom do really well.

• • • •

GOOD DRAINAGE is important. If the ground becomes water soaked in winter the rose bushes will be killed.

• • • •

THE BEST SOIL is a medium clay loam, but any good garden soil will produce satisfactory roses. Heavy clay soils may be lightened by the addition of coarse sand: light sandy soils may be improved by adding pulverized peat moss to the soil. Finally enrich the soil with bone meal and sheep manure, using 10 lbs. of each to every 100 sq. ft.

• • • •

PLANTING may be done in the early spring just as soon as the soil is dry enough to be worked properly. Hybrid perpetual roses should be set 2 to 3 feet apart. Hybrid Teas and Polyanthus Roses are usually spaced about 18 inches apart. Climbing Roses are set from 4 to 6 feet apart. Make a hole a little larger than the ball of soil on the plant, if your roses are pot grown. If dormant plants, spread the roots out well, and press the soil firmly around them. Water the soil thoroughly to settle it around the roots.

• • • •

CULTIVATE THE SOIL between the bushes frequently. You will thus keep the soil mellow, as well as keep down the weeds, and conserve moisture in the soil.

Fragrant bath liquids, incense, shampoos and rose oils, perfumed powders, mascara and finger nail tints have been used by women in China for many centuries.

Missouri Melange

When a stretch of railroad is abandoned, it is a genuine loss to a community. However, adversity of that sort is being considered a blessing in disguise by those residents of Callaway county who must travel through a section a mile west of Fulton. Severe weather has rendered the county road virtually impassable and traffic has taken to the old roadbed of the Chicago & Alton, which was abandoned for a distance of three miles several years ago and the rails and ties removed. The old roadbed is high and well drained and covered with cinders.

Kirksville claims the honor of being the first city in the United States to municipalize a government air field under an act of Congress which permits commercialization by cities assuming rental fees and maintaining runways at the field. The city council has voted to lease the intermediate landing field at Millard and has granted use of the field to a flying service.

When two people from the same town meet away from the place of their early residence, the home town newspaper is a thing of interest. It was no exception when Mrs. Eugene A. Brock of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dale Carnegie, world-famed lecturer and author, both former Warrensburg residents, met in Phoenix recently. Mrs. Brock delighted Carnegie with a copy of the Warrensburg Star-Journal.

T. C. Tadlock, Joplin attorney, refuses to allow the year to weigh heavyily on his broad shoulders. He has just won a verdict of acquittal for a woman charged with murder, in defense of whom he was one of the principal attorneys. A former prosecuting attorney of Jasper county, Tadlock spoke to the jury for one hour and twenty minutes in summing up the evidence, and few who heard that argument or saw him in vigorous action during the progress of the trial would have guessed that he will be 80 years old next August 28. Born and reared in Scotland county, he began the practice of law in Schuyler county fifty-five years ago. He has resided in Jasper county forty-five years. He served three terms as prosecuting attorney in Schuyler county before moving to Southwest Missouri.

A campaign to bring about construction of a hotel in Jefferson City to replace the Madison, destroyed by fire early in 1939, has been launched by the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce.

Throngs attending the flower show in St. Louis admire the beauty of the amorphophallus rivieri. The common name of this tropical rarity is "skunk lily". The reason for that is understood when it is known that a St. Charles greenhouse owner started looking for a dead rat when his amorphophallus rivieri bloomed recently.

Worthy of a place on one of the radio "tough questions" programs is this one from the Linn County Budget-Gazette: "How many eggs does a peacock lay in a year?" Probably calls for a trick answer, "None," and we wish we could say how many the peahen lays!

Standard $2.00 per year.

PUTTY FAILURE OFTEN DUE TO POOR APPLICATION

When you see the putty cracking away from your windows in big chunks, don't be too quick about blaming it on the putty. The chances are the putty failure is due to the way the putty is put on. Like so many other things there is a right and a wrong way to apply putty. The right way takes a little more time and material, which is the reason you do not find it on windows that are made to sell at a price.



In one sketch, we show you the ordinary way that putty is applied to windows. This method is quick and cheap, but it is usually temporary because swelling of the wood from the inside causes the putty to crack off.



In the other sketch is shown the proper way to apply putty. It is known as "bedding." Notice here the layer of putty on all sides of the glass. It actually is resting in a "bed" of putty. Wood and glass do not come in contact with each other. Notice also the putty groove which anchors the putty.



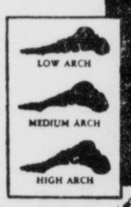
Good News!
REVOLUTIONARY NEW SHOE
Brings Comfort to Suffering Feet

FROM time to time in the history of human progress has come a development so superior to anything known before that it has revolutionized our way of life. Electricity... the automobile... the airplane... set new standards of comfort and convenience. Now comes an amazing improvement that has given new meaning to the words "foot comfort" for thousands of men and women. No longer need you be satisfied with shoes standardized for "average" feet. CONFORMAL Shoes bring *personalized* fit and support in a way never possible before!



Practically NO Two Feet Are Alike

... *not even your own* ... especially in the contours of soles and arches. Notice the great differences in arch structure of these three feet which take the *same size shoe*. That is why ordinary standardized shoes so often fail to give real comfort. Remember...



CONFORMAL SHOES ARE ACTUALLY *MOULDED* TO FIT *YOUR* FEET!



1 First, select the fashion-right Conformal style you like. Then we accurately fit your foot for proper shape, length and width, as with other shoes.



2 Your Conformal shoes are placed on a special electric device which temporarily softens the special plastic filling of the patented Plastic Insoles.



3 As you take a few steps, the weight at ball and heel of your foot automatically forces the softened plastic UP under arches forming balanced support.



4 As the plastic solidifies, the Conformal insole becomes a corrected, permanent, balanced walking base and support, *personalized* to your needs.





Special Demonstration by Factory Expert

MR. L. H. DENNIS

Come in... see if CONFORMALS aren't the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn. It will not cost you a single penny to try them!

Monday-Tuesday March 25-26

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FREE TRIAL FITTING

Best of all, you can enjoy Conformal comfort with *no sacrifice of style!* We stock a variety of smart styles for both men and women.

CONFORMAL *Personalized* **SHOES**

Accepted for Advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association



Sun Suits for Tiny Tots

Healthful KAYNEE sun suits in a variety of cool summer materials make "taking the sun cure" a colorful occasion. Adorably cute styles with clever touches such as sailboats, flag motifs and other novelties to add to the fun.

AGES 1 TO 8

Kaynee

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don



Silhouettes Spring

Skirts are rippling, carefree, young... it's nip and and tuck with waists. Necklines are soft, casual, easy to wear... shoulders continue a broad outlook! So says our latest fashion bulletin from Nelly Don, and here are her latest styles to back it up. Here only, in our Nelly Don shop you'll find them... beautifully fitted, nicely tailored styles that you'll need for a thousand plans.



(*Top*) Tailored, stripe seersucker. Blue, wine, brown. 12-40. **3.95**

(*Center*) Classic Surfspun (spun rayon) Blue, coral, brown, beige. 12-44. **6.50**

(*Lower left*) Smart Jourelle print (rayon). Navy, wine, blue, black. 14-44. **7.95**

(*Lower right*) Youthful plaid linen. Brown, rose, blue. 10-18. **10.95**

Nelly Don Just Try One On

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

What Would We Be Without the Irish?

"EMOTIONAL, generous, affectionate, eloquent — the Irish have something to contribute to the great melting pot that is our country. Without them, America might be a slightly more orderly and silent place, but what a dull



Kathleen Norris

place it might be, too. A race that teaches love of God and home and mother has its work to do in today's America."

So speaks Kathleen Norris, in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. And Mrs. Norris should know. For years she has been one of the most dearly beloved and widely read American novelists and for years she has been writing of Irish Americans.

Turbulent and courageous, pugnacious and tender, all these qualities of the Irish make them the lovable people they are, according to Mrs. Norris. Granted that solid logic is seldom a motivating force behind their actions, she feels that the very pixieishness that dictates their behavior has a grandeur. What for instance, says she, could be more reasonable than the advice of an elderly Irishman settling a street dispute. Said he:

"Hit him, Joe, until we find out who he is."

Or the consolation of an Irish friend on the subject of a money loss which Mrs. Norris has sustained:

"Thank God, that you're the lucky one that had it to lose."

Right Way, Easy Way to Carve Ham

The scene of this domestic "tragedy" is the family dining room. The entire family and four guests are seated at the dinner table.

All is quiet. All eyes are on the host, who is seated behind a beautiful whole baked ham, obviously the pride and joy of mother's culinary ability. Mother has that look of "Oh, it's so pretty, isn't it a shame it has to be cut, and I do hope Henry won't make a scene of it."

HENRY HOPES FOR THE BEST

Henry has that look of, "Well, if it has to be done and I have to do it, I might as well start. I wonder if it's all right to stand up, and where in the world am I supposed to start, and I wish they'd quit looking at me."

Perhaps you're all too familiar with a setting such as this which reaches its climax when there turns out to be more people than there are pieces of meat. Or perhaps it reaches its climax that evening after the guests are gone, when Mrs. says to Mr. and then Mr. puts in his word—and well, you know how it goes.

Carving, as so many seemingly intricate arts, becomes comparatively simple when you are familiar with a few basic rules which make the custom the pleasure it should be.

HOSTESS DOES HER PART

The host isn't the only one who has an important role in a carving scene. A little forethought on the part of the hostess will make the actual carving much easier.

In setting the table she should be sure that the carver has room for his platter and for his elbow. The platter itself should be large enough to accommodate slices of the meat when cut, or an additional warm platter should be furnished. Glasses and dishes should be placed in a safety zone with respect to the carver.

An over generous garnish becomes a decided hazard to the man with a knife. Adequate and attractive garnishes can be arranged with a thought to the work that has to be done by the host.

PROPER COOKING IMPORTANT

Cooking the meat properly, neither overdone nor underdone, is the most important preparation for carving, and if a large roast is allowed to stand about thirty minutes, it can be carved more easily. Since servings cool quickly, don't forget to have the plates and platters heated.

This is just a little hint to the hostess, but it may be appreciated more than anything else. When you come to the natural halt in the conversation just as the carver is to demonstrate his skill or lack of it, start talking about the weather or Chinese flying fish. Anything to divert the guests' attention from the scene of activity.

AND HOST DOES HIS PART

Now a few "cutting remarks" to the host. Stand up or sit down when you carve, as you prefer. Be certain your knife is as sharp as it can be. Avoid changing the angle of the blade when making a slice, for neat, uniform slices. A little investigation concerning the bones will help you choose your course.

Plan the servings before carving so that each person will receive his part of the choice portion. The carver must be the judge of how much to serve, when to prepare second helpings and other incidental problems which might arise. First, foremost, last and always, however, he must remember that at all times he must "cut across the grain," except, and again it is the exception which proves the rule, in the case of steaks.

TO CARVE A HAM

Since our star family is having ham for dinner this evening, let's see just how the host should proceed with actual carving. The ham is on the platter with the fat or decorated side up and the shank end is to the carver's right—at least it should be. The carver inserts the fork and cuts several slices parallel to the length of the ham on the nearest side. He then turns the ham so that it rests on the surface just cut, holds it firmly with the fork and cuts a small wedge from the shank end. This wedge is removed, making it much easier to cut the succeeding slices and to release them from the bone. Keeping the fork in place to steady the ham, the host cuts thin slices down to the leg bone and releases these slices by cutting along the bone at right angles to those cut.

For more servings the ham can be turned back to its original position and sliced at right angles to the bone.

If you can get your cues from hints such as these, the carving scene from "The Family Dinner" will surely have a traditional happy ending.

A display of cereamics made from Missouri clays by a Missouri artist, Maude Nichols of Jefferson City, is being featured in the State Museum on the first floor of the State Capitol.

Potatoes At Their Everyday Best

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Fluffy mashed potatoes, heaped high in the dish. Hashed brown potatoes piping hot from the pans. Creamy scalloped potatoes done to a turn. Potatoes in cheese sauce. Doesn't it make you hungry to think of these good old-fashioned stand-bys? And why not? For while potatoes á la this and á la that may do for company, most of us have a particular fondness for potatoes at their everyday best. But they must be at their best; hence the recipes below, which take you into the Institute's secrets for simple potato dishes, perfectly made. Try them out on your family.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Mashed Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

8 pared medium potatoes
About ½ c. scalded bottled milk or ¼ c. evaporated milk and ¼ c. water, scalded
3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Salt
Pepper

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water in a covered saucepan until tender. Drain, place over a low heat, and dry out. With the potatoes still over the low heat, thoroughly mash them, using a potato masher or a ricer. While beating with the masher, a spoon, or a fork, gradually add enough milk to make the potatoes fluffy and creamy. Now beat in the butter and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe. An electric beater makes delicious mashed potatoes.

Hashed Brown Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

10 c. coarsely chopped or diced cooked potatoes
Salt
Pepper
⅓ c. bacon fat or other drippings, ⅓ c. butter or margarine

Season the potatoes with salt and pepper and with minced onion if desired. Pack into a skillet in which the fat and butter have been melted and add a little milk or hot water if they seem dry. Cook, turning occasionally until heated through and golden brown. Or cook without turning until a crisp brown crust forms on the bottom. Then fold like an omelet and invert on a platter. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Scalloped Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

8 c. sliced, pared potatoes, ⅛-inch thick
2 c. thinly sliced peeled onions
4 c. well-seasoned thin white sauce
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Arrange alternate layers of the potatoes, onions, white sauce, and butter in a greased 2-quart covered casserole or baking dish, having potatoes as the top layer. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400° F. for 30 min. Then remove the cover of the casserole and bake 45 min. longer or until the potatoes are tender and a golden brown crust has formed on the top. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Potatoes in Cheese Sauce

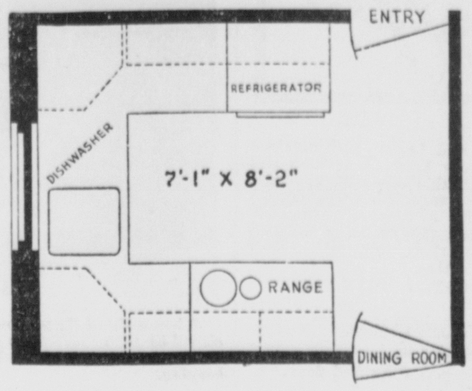
(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. flour
¾ tsp. salt
Speck pepper
4 c. diced cold pared baked potatoes
3 c. bottled milk or 1½ c. evaporated milk and 1½ c. water
½ lb. American cheese, grated

Melt the butter in a double boiler; add flour, salt, and pepper, and blend. Then add the milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add cheese and cook, stirring until melted. Add the potatoes, heat, and serve. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe. Cold boiled potatoes may be substituted for baked potatoes.

New Kitchens Planned for Efficiency



DON'T worry because your kitchen is small. You may enjoy all the advantages of efficient arrangement and equipment even it there isn't much space to spare.

Here is a small kitchen as compact and convenient as you could wish. Only seven feet, one inch wide and eight feet, two inches long, it provides all the facilities of the completely modern all-electric kitchen.

The equipment in this kitchen is arranged along three sides of the room in the form of a letter U. This U-shaped plan is generally considered ideal, as everything is so arranged that the homemaker can do her kitchen work in the shortest time and with the least effort.

See how easily her work moves along in this kitchen. As food supplies are brought into the room through the entry door, they may be placed directly in the electric refrigerator or in the cabinets adjoining it, without delay and with no extra steps. Next to the refrigerator is plenty of working space where the homemaker can prepare the meal, and the dishwasher-sink makes it easy for her to wash vegetables or add water for cooking without moving any distance.

When the food is ready to come from the electric range, serving dishes are conveniently at hand in cabinets close by, and the dining room is but a step beyond.

Your kitchen must be large enough to permit the proper arrangement of the necessary equipment and still leave comfortable working space, but often more space than this simply means wasted effort and time in getting from one part of the kitchen to another.

CONFUCIUS SAY—

Garters often surprise girl when creep up behind and catch her unawares.

Upkeep of woman is downfall of man.

Good girl put thrill into being good.

When girl go on lark generally finish up in some bird's nest.

Business man frames first dollar ever make; girl frame first man.

Marriage like boxing. Preliminaries often better than main event.

Absinthe makes the hot grow fonder.

Only time woman listen is when money talk.

Bachelor is man with no children to speak of.

An angel girl usually play devil with man.

Trouble with most women is their trouble with most men.

Girl with heavy date get into something light.

Smart girl never worry about holding shape; let boy friend take care.

The word "beefsteak," as borrowed by the Spanish, becomes "beestay," spelled "biste."

Pie and Coffee—The Boston Way!



HERE'S a dessert course in the best Back Bay tradition—Boston Cream Pie—and coffee, of course! Coffee's in the filling as well as in the cups—a new variation that makes a coast-to-coast favorite of a New England tradition.

Your coffee to drink will be single strength, but make it double-strength for flavoring (that means two heaping tablespoons of coffee to each measuring cup of water) and then go on from there with the following recipe. It's simple to make a simply delicious version of a favorite dessert you'll want to serve often—with a cup of coffee

Coffee Cream Pie

2¼ cups milk
½ cup ground coffee
⅔ cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 8-inch sponge layers
confectioners' sugar

Scald milk with coffee in top of double boiler over hot water. Strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Combine and mix sugar, flour and salt; add slightly beaten eggs. Add hot coffee milk mixture and return to double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add vanilla. Cool. Spread between sponge layers and sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar. 8 servings.

"Sure . . . everybody likes to feel refreshed"

Thirst asks nothing more than ice-cold Coca-Cola. But Coca-Cola gives you that refreshed feeling too, —a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why everybody says: get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Only Frigidaire HAS THE METER-MISER

Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Cuts current cost to the bone. Whisper-quiet. Unseen. Trouble-free.

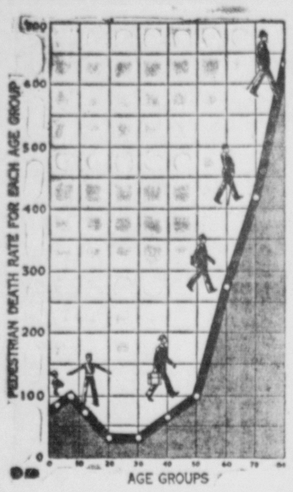
THE LAIR COMPANY—SIKESTON

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Pedestrian Protection

Greater Hazard for Elderly



OLDSTERS BEWARE!

That street crossings are especially hazardous for elderly pedestrians is one of the clearest facts in the pedestrian situation revealed in a three-year study by the American Automobile Association. Two out of three pedestrians killed are over 40. Less than one-tenth are children under 15. One-fifth are between 15 and 40. A survey in Washington, D. C., showed that persons over 50 were five times as likely as school children to be killed while pedestrians by day, six times as likely by night.

Auto Club Safety Features

Bulldogs Open Track Drills

Under a smiling sun Tuesday afternoon a host of Sikeston High athletes began their first limbering-up exercises preparatory to the season's track competition and spring football practice.

Although spring grid training, a light kind with track togs, will not come for three weeks, Coach Green must develop his cinder and field men for their first contests on Thursday, April 11, a four-way meet between the Bulldogs, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Charleston on the latter's course.

The annual Scott-Mississippi County track meet will be held on April 19 at Charleston. Almost all the schools in the two counties are exepcted to compete.

The annual Southeast Missouri meet will be held on April 27 at Cape Girardeau.

East Prairie generally holds an invitational meet and may this year.

Coach Green said he would like to schedule another dual or triangle meet if any school in this section is willing.

The coach has eight lettermen of last year, Frankie Engram, pole vault; DeWitt Lambert, dashes; Billy Simmons, high jump; Clarence Rafferty, relays; Sonny Waggener, hurdles; Glenn Harper, hurdles; Harold Taylor, high jump; Floyd Matthews, relays. New material will be added from the ranks of prospects.

Spring football will consist of instruction in fundamentals, dummy scrimmage of plays and passing.

Standard $2.00 per year.



Like A Breath Of Spring

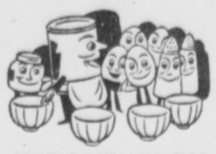
is our Beauty Treatments, after a season of winter winds and cold weather. Our services include:

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Phone 123

Cooks' Council



MACARONI AND EGG RAMEKINS

A good meal is worth any amount of time and trouble, but if you can concoct a bang-up dish with no trouble at all, that's all the better. Now, for instance, you couldn't make a finer, creamier, more delicious dish of macaroni yourself than the ready-to-serve kind that comes all cooked and sauced and packed in tins. There's nothing for you to do but spoon it into a casserole, heat and eat. Or, if you'd like to add extra heft and make a main course dish, try these ramekins. They're made of luscious creamy macaroni mixed with a small dash of prepared mustard sauce to heighten the piquance of the dish. Spoon servings into buttered ramekins, top each with an egg and sprinkle with fluffy buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a lazy oven 'til the eggs are just nicely set. It's as pretty as it sounds and twice as good.

MACARONI AND EGG RAMEKINS

Combine, then heat—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.
1½ teaspoons prepared yellow mustard.

Butter 4 individual ramekins and fill each three-quarters full with the prepared mixture.

Break—

1 egg

into top of each and sprinkle with—

Salt and peppper.

Top with—

Buttered bread crumbs.

Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) until eggs are set. Once or twice during baking, baste each egg with a teaspoonful of melted butter. (Serves 4.)



BUDGET BALANCER

If you're feeling sort of Scotch along toward the lean end of the month, how would you like to make a meal on a thrifty Scotch meat pie? A fine robust pie made with left-over roast meat and biscuit dough, and two kinds of ready-to-serve soup for the sauce—a small tin of Scotch broth for one and a 10-ounce tin of vegetable soup for the other. This Scotch broth is more like a stew than a broth, and it's made just as they always cooked it back in the Highlands—with mutton and barley, and potatoes and savory handfuls of herb and spice. Mix this with a tinful of old-fashioned vegetable soup. Thickened with a roux and combined with meat, this certainly makes a grand heart-warming dish for a simple meal:

SCOTCH MEAT PIE

Melt—

2 tablespoons butter.

Add, blending well—

3 tablespoons unsifted flour.

Add—

1 small (10 oz.) can Scotch broth
1 small (10 oz.) can vegetable soup
2 cups diced left-over roast meat.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Pour into a casserole and cover with—

Biscuit dough which has been rolled to ⅓ inch and cut into squares with a sharp knife, or into rounds with a biscuit cutter.

Bake in a hot oven (475° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until biscuits are golden brown.



FESTIVE FOOD

If you like to finish your company meals with a sweet touch, how about serving Currant Tarts. First, to cut corners, pick up some delicate pastry shells at the baker's. Or, if you have time, turn out a batch of your own tender tart shells. Then make a satin smooth custard and fold in whipped cream to give it extra richness. Just before serving time, spoon a lollop of custard in each shell, top with a sweet coating of currant jelly sauce. It's the sauce that gives this dish its very special savor—a sauce made of currant jelly—the kind that comes in glass tumblers—beaten with a fork 'til it's smooth enough to pour. Just follow these proportions and you'll have a dessert that will do you proud:

CURRANT TARTS

Combine—

4 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar.

Add, mixing well—

1 cup milk.

Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick.

Remove from fire, then add—

2 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cool. Just before serving fold in—

½ cup whipping cream, whipped.

Fill rich tart shells half full of the mixture.

Beat with a fork—

¾ glass currant jelly.

Spread over top of shells. (Serves 6.)



"They're My Customers"

THE boy who delivers your Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard every issue has learned a sense of responsibility toward, of loyalty to "his customers." He does not consider himself a mere messenger, an "errand boy." Rather, he regards his position as that of business man . . . and rightly so. For the carrier boy is the link between newspaper and reader. His promptness, good cheer and willingness reflect to folks on his route the policy of the newspaper that employs him.

The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A bow-and-veil Easter bonnet, designed by John Frederics is featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping.

FREE FISH SANDWICHES SERVED WITH BEER

A hot fish sandwich will be served free with each 10-cent glass of Budweiser beer at Joyner's on Malone Avenue this Friday, March 22, from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

DISAVOWS DESIRE

London, March 19.—The British war aims were rested thus in the House of Lords tonight by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax:

It is no part of our purpose to destroy Germany, to seek a vindictive peace, or anything of the kind, but it is our purpose to see that liberty, as far as we can achieve it, is restored to the people who have been deprived of it; to convince Germany she is not entitled to exercise sovereignty above moral law."

Standard $2.00 per year.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A saucy ribbon beret that ties in back in a slightly gypsy style is suggested by March Good Housekeeping for the woman who is clever with a needle.

Net cost of the World War to the United States was $27,600,000 a day. Including loans to the allies, the sum rises to $38,500,000 daily.

A bird building its first nest, even if separated from others of its kind, produces one built exactly as its ancestors have built for hundreds of years.

Thousands Take NASH'S C & L TONIC and LAXATIVE

Would you believe it? Nearly one million bottles of this Southern Medicine were sold last year. Every bottle sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Only an average of one out of nine hundred people reported it did not help them, and asked for their money back. This is a remarkable record.

You too may be benefited by taking Nash's. It is not a cure-all, patent medicine or secret nostrum. It is made by a reputable Southern Manufacturer who takes a pride in making medicine of merit.

If you have no organic trouble, but feel lazy and no account caused by poor elimination and temporary constipation we urge you to try Nash's for one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. The price is 50 cents—be sure to call for Nash's.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.** Front Street.

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 22 and 23

Fine Granulated **SUGAR** Bulk 10 Pounds **49c**

Country Club or Del Monte **Pineapple** Sliced or Crushed 2 No. 2½ Cans **37c** 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**

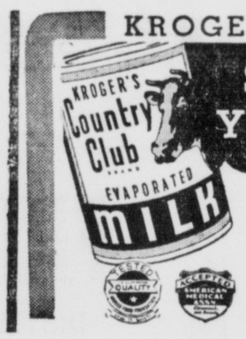
Peas Country Club Fancy Small 2 No. 2 Cans **23c** STANDARD PACK 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Flour Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack **79c** Lyons Best 24 lb. Sack **89c** Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack **69c**

Coffee Country Club Vacuum Packed 2 1 lb. Cans **49c** FRENCH 3 lb. Pound 19c Bag **55c** SPOTLIGHT 3 lb. Pound 14c Bag **39c**

Peaches Country Club Fancy Spiced 2 No. 2½ Cans **35c** Val Vita Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans **25c**

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GUARANTEED — IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Kroger's Famous ANGEL FOOD CAKE, 24-oz., Each **29c**
Kroger's C. Club BAKING POWDER, Large 25-oz. can **15c**
KROGO—Pure Vegetable SHORTENING, 3-lb. Can **39c**
PAAS EGG DYE, Pkg. **10c**
Embassy Brand MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. Cello. Bag **10c**
TWINKLE DESSERT Asst. Flavors 3 boxes **10c**
JELLY BIRD EGGS, Pound **5c**

Kroger's C. Club **Pancake Flour** 5 pound bag 20 oz. Box 5c **19c**
Kroger's C. Club **Spinach** 2 NO. 2 CANS No. 2 1-2 Can 15c **25c**
Water Pack **Blackberries** Fine For Pies 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**
Turnip or Mustard **Greens** 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Kroger's C. Club **Easter Hams** Tender Cured Whole or Half Pound **20c**
Pork Loin Roast Rib or Loin End Pound **14½c**
LARD 50 lb. Can **$3.35** Bulk 3 lbs. **20c**
Beef Roast U. S. Government Graded Beef Choice Cuts Pound **18½c**

Boiling Beef lb. **10c**
Kroger's C. Club **Bacon** Whole or Half Slab lb. **13c**
BOCKWURST lb. **25c**
Armour's Dexter SLICED BACON lb. **15c**
Swift's Sliced Bacon Ends 5 lb. Box 39c

Fancy Wisconsin Cream Longhorn Cheese lb. **17½c**
Whiting Fish 3 lbs. **25c**
RING LIVER or BOLOGNA 2 Rings **15c**
Pork Steaks lb. **13½c**
FRESH CATFISH lb. **25c**

Fresh Meat Prices Good Only in Stores With Meat Markets

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size 10 for **29c**
HEAD LETTUCE 6 Dozen Size Head **5c**
RHUBARB Pound **10c**
California Imperial Valley CARROTS 2 Bunches **9c**
ORANGES 288 Size 2 Dozen **35c**
RADISHES 3 bunches **10c**

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 — NUMBER 54

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Spring is with us according to the calendar whether the weather is with us or not, so it is high time for some movement being made to improve some of our streets with concrete paving. Center Street for the one block by the Odd Fellows Hall is a regular bottle neck and should be widened by all means. Then a number of blocks connecting two paved streets should be improved. Then over in the new sections north of the High School several blocks have been built up and needs paved streets. Then School Street from Highway 60 to Murray Lane would add greatly to the convenience of residents of that section. If you haven't got the price to pay for your paving, try and borrow it while the WPA will do the work. This opportunity will probably never be offered again so get busy, go before the City Council with your petitions and have the work duly authorized.

* * *

It takes a mess of nerve for a fellow to ask a newspaper to keep his name out of print after he has been arrested and fined for being drunk, on account of his family being embarrassed. Just why couldn't he have thought of his family and spent the price of the drink and fine on something for his family?

* * *

The British bombing planes finally got busy and blasted German bases on the Island of Sylt. It sort of looked as though the British were afraid to attack the German bases and let the German bombers sink their ships at will. To set back and not attempt to attack the enemy has got both the British and French people anxious to fight or go home.

* * *

Reports from F. D. Lair in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., says he is doing fine and expects to be able to return to Sikeston early the coming week. C. C. White in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis is running a little temperature and will return to his home in this city as soon as he regains sufficient strength to make the trip. J. S. Wallace in the same hospital is still under observation.

* * *

E. P. Coleman told his cotton hands the way to tell when the land was too wet to break was when the team bogged down and couldn't go.

* * *

Both reader and advertiser will be the looser if the many advertisement carried in The Standard are not read and studied. And you can believe what the business firms say in the advertisements as it is against the postal laws and regulations to falsify such advertisements.

* * *

We have half way promised, if it is a good day, to put on our new suit of clothes, attend early mass at the Catholic Church, the services at the Baptist Church in the forenoon and the Methodist service in the evening.

* * *

A proclamation designating Friday, April 5, as Arbor day was issued today by Gov. Stark, who urged that all citizens of Missouri enter into the spirit of the day by planting trees, shrubbery and flowers.

* * *

Postmaster-General Farley is an avowed candidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. He would suit us all right, but whether he would suit the long-jawed hypocrites who knifed Al Smith because he was a Catholic is another question.

* * *

This newspaper now is the proud possessor of a press ticket to the New York fair, which is going to be opened again this year according to report, with the usual "bigger and better than ever" emphasis. Unfortunately the necessary railway passes to get us there, so if anybody has a couple of bucks they would like to invest in tickets to the big show we're open for a proposition.

* * *

An X-ray showed that Mrs. Emory Callahan, of Miami, Florida is expected to give birth to quintuplets early in June. Perhaps the X-ray slide became exchanged with the slide of a sow pig that gave such a flash of life. If true, why couldn't Mrs. Callahan outdo Mrs. Dione and produce sextuplets.

* * *

Tornadoes often carry small objects and drive them with terrific force through solid wood.

R. R. Crossing Device May Start Industry

What may develop into a distinct and important Sikeston industry, a concern to manufacture railroad crossing warning devices, will receive its initial momentum soon at the Hahs Machine Shop.

Perfected over a period of eight years' painstaking labor, a set of special signals developed by Mercer D. Wilson will be constructed at the Hahs plant soon. If they meet with the anticipated approval of the public, railway and highway officials, a special corporation will be formed to continue their manufacture.

PRESENT BACKERS

A pool has been formed by a number of business men to start the project. This group includes C. C. Scott and Otto Hahs, of Sikeston; Attorney A. M. Spradling, C. W. Boutin, Fred A. Groves and Edwin Erlbacher, of Cape Girardeau, and Attorney Russell Dearmont, former state senator from Cape Girardeau, of St. Louis. Mr. Erlbacher, a boat designer and builder, will collaborate with Mr. Hahs on the construction.

Mr. Wilson, a former land salesman in Southeast Missouri, holds three patents on the device. Its main feature is a sign, four feet or more in length and outlined by neon tubing, bearing the large letters "Train, Stop" which are made more visible by reflector buttons within the letters. This sign, fastened to the customary crossing post, is controlled by an apparatus that swings it out over the highway when a train approaches. Gate-like, it swings back out of view when the train has passed.

ADVANTAGES

The principal of the lighted sign swinging out to confront the motorist has distinct advantages over present flashing lights and mechanical "arm-wavers", both from a standpoint of operation and in compelling attention.

Mr. Wilson expects the first set to cost in the neighborhood of $1500, but he believes the cost can be reduced considerably after patterns and machinery are set up for steady manufacture.

He plans to have a demonstration with railroad, highway and other leaders after the original pair is built. To test the possible market, he has contacted many railway and highway officials, all of whom are enthusiastic, he said. The head of the national association of railroads is anxious to see one in operation, the inventor declared.

Mr. Wilson lived at Morehouse and Cape Girardeau while selling land in this section, from 1900 to 1919. During this period he had charge of all the Himmelberger-Harrison land. Since 1919 he has lived in Arizona most of the time.

Ernest Cannon, 33, Dies Suddenly

Ernest Cannon, 33, an employe of the Scott County Milling Co., died suddenly Wednesday night of a heart attack at his home here.

Born July 1, 1906, at Portageville, he was a lifelong resident of Southeast Missouri.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ersell Cannon; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dunn of Cowan, Ind., and Mrs. Pearl Creamies of Yuma, Ariz., and two brothers, Talton and Hadie Cannon, of Matthews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be in Memorial Park.

POLITICS BARRED FOR 1900 STATE ROAD WORKERS

Jefferson City, March 20.—The 1900 employes of the State Highway Department were ordered today to refrain from "taking any part in any type of politics" except voting.

The order was signed by Claude C. Earp, Nevada, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and by Carl W. Brown, chief engineer, who said it represented the "expressed desire of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark as well as the Highway Commission."

The Highway Commission was created as a nonpartisan agency with both major parties equally represented in its membership.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Bicycle Safety Plan Advanced to Jaycees

A system of licensing bicycles and maintaining better safety practices among boy and girl riders was broached to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night by Don Anselm, chairman of this committee.

From several police departments and safety bureaus throughout the United States Mr. Anselm secured information on the bicycle safety clubs and their benefits.

If the idea is put through here, each bicycle would have a small license tag, there would be a special traffic court of the young people themselves to try offenders of the bicycle code, boys would be designed as patrolmen to see that rules were obeyed and the system would be backed by an ordinance.

The main advantages would be the reduction of accidents through observance of the safety rules and fewer thefts of bicycles through the license and serial number registrations.

Mr. Anselm received license tag samples from Kirkwood, Mo., and Palisades Park, N. J., small metal pieces with a red reflector button. Each bears the year of issue, the individual's number in large figures, the sponsoring organization and the city.

At Kirkwood the rider fills an application blank that gives information of himself and also his bicycle, the description, brand and serial number. The rider is given part of the permit slip to carry himself, and on the reverse side is printed safety rules.

Hartford, Conn., includes a series of safety pledges, and Palisades Park offers an annual bicycle inspection.

The club approved the plans and authorized Mr. Anselm to take steps to secure an ordinance on cycling, if possible, creating two-year permits to sell at 25 cents each. Suggestions also will be taken from the Safety Bureau of the Highway Dept.

In making the license obligatory, Mr. Anselm said, the thefts of bicycles here can be reduced. A cycle without a tag would immediately arouse suspicion. Tags would be issued either on a one-year or two-year renewal basis. An essay contest could be held to see who got license No. 1.

Faces Car and Check Charge

Surrendering to police at the City Hall Wednesday night to face a charge of check forgery, Maxie West, 21, was booked by the State Patrol after questioning on a charge of stealing a car at Memphis.

Officers were seeking West to suiz him about two payroll checks missing recently from Mill B of the Scott County Milling Co., where the youth worked. When he surrendered to authorities, West admitted taking the checks, totaling $21, forging the names of the payees and cashing them in the city, according to Sgt. Melvin Dace.

The Patrol was notified Wednesday evening of an abandoned 1939 Ford coach on a road near Brown's Spur. Questioned about the car, West admitted stealing it at Memphis last Saturday, driving through Arkansas to Doniphan and West Plains before coming here again.

He was taken to the Benton jail to await a hearing. A federal charge of driving a stolen car interstate probably will be filed, Sgt. Dace said.

High School Team Debates Before Lions

The High School debate team, Southeast Missouri champions, and their coach, Garland Parker, were guests at the Lions Club meeting held at the Palace Cafe at noon Wednesday and debated on the question "Should the Government Own and Operate Railroads in the United States?" Miss Betty Lou Barger and Miss Mary Emma Donnell represented the affirmative and C. D. Butler and William Marsh the negative. There were twenty-six members and 9 visitors present for the meeting.

STARK'S MANAGER EXEMPT FROM ORDER ON APPOINTEES

Jefferson City, March 20.—Gov. Stark said today his recent order requiring his State appointees to leave their jobs before running for office would not apply to Charles L. Henson, insurance department chief counsel who will manage Stark's senatorial campaign.

Stark's order applied specifically to those persons in State jobs under his control. As a result of it, Robert E. Holliway took a leave of absence as secretary of the Public Service Commission when he announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for State Auditor.

In addition to Henson, another officer of Stark's campaign organization will be Jack Stapleton of Stanberry, a member of the State Tax Commission.

Orders booked by the General Electric Company in the first nine weeks this year total $66,900,000, an increase of 13.5 per cent over the $58,900,000 for the like period of 1939.

Withdraws From Race

Two days after announcing as a candidate for alderman of Ward 2, Hugh Krone Wednesday withdrew from the race, leaving no contests in the April election for council seats and races for only two posts in the entire city slate.

In requesting that his name be taken off the candidate list at the city clerk's office, Mr. Krone made no comment about his withdrawal.

The deadline for filing was Monday, which leaves the following candidates for offices:

Brown Jewell, for re-election, Dale Harnes and Milton Crase for Police Judge.

Robert Dempster, for re-election, and Conly Purcell for city attorney.

Joe Mathis for city collector.

For alderman, C. H. Butler in Ward 1, Frank Miller in Ward 2, Gust Zacker in Ward 3 and T. F. Rafferty in Word 4. All but Mr. Butler are up for re-election.

Mrs. Nancy Jamerson Succumbs at 73

Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Jamerson, 73 years old, died Wednesday morning of infirmities at her home northwest of Sikeston. She was the widow of Moses A. Jamerson, who died in 1905.

She was born in Livingston County, Ky., Oct. 2, 1866, and lived at her last residence three years.

Surviving are three children, Frank and Tom Jamerson, of Sikeston, and Mrs. Sarah Catherine Ridge of Torch, Mo.; a brother, John Hensley of Livingston County, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Buchanan of Loile, Ky., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the home of the son, Frank, with Rev. Ed Brack of Morehouse officiating, and interment with Albritton service was at Carpenter Cemetery.

WOMAN'S CLUB DISCUSSES GREAT AMERICANS

"Shrines of Great Americans" is the topic of the program to be presented at the Woman's Club meeting in the Library Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Van Epps as leader. Also included on the program is a clarinet duet by Grace Sitzes and Billy Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Mocabee, Mrs. John L. Tanner and Mrs. B. F. Blanton will be hostesses.

REVIVAL SPEAKER TO PREACH ON EASTER

The pre-Easter revival at the Church of the Nazarene will continue Easter Sunday, with the evangelist, Rev. F. A. Welsh of Piedmont, speaking at the morning and evening services, according to the pastor, Rev. C. F. Transue. Rev. Welsh is superintendent of the eastern half of Missouri in the church. A goal of 400 in the main school has been set for Sunday, Rev. Transue said.

'Spring Thaw' Load Restrictions on Oil Mat Roads Lifted

Restricted load limits on oil mat roads, created three weeks ago because of unusual spring thaw conditions, have been lifted, Fred D. Harris, chief engineer of Division 10, announced here this week.

Vehicles now are no longer restricted to a maximum of 20,000 pounds gross weight and 400 pounds gross per inch of tire, limits set to prevent traffic from severely damaging "black top" roads during the break-up of an unusual frost depth below the surface.

Routes in this section affected by the order are No. 55 from the Highway 61 intersection at Morley to the Route 25 intersection, and No. 25 from its intersection with Highway 74 to Jackson. Altogether, 121 miles came under the special order throughout Division 10.

County Census Takers Chosen

Twenty-eight census enumerators will work in Scott County, appointments announced Wednesday by W. G. Wicker, federal census supervisor of the Tenth Congressional District, disclose.

Of this list, eight will work in Sikeston, two in Richland Township and one in Crowder.

Appointees are to begin five days of training in their duties Monday at Bloomfield.

Appointed for Scott County are Jessie H. Anderson, Mrs. Ella A. Darby, Anthony C. Grojean, Lucy L. Johnson, Wm. F. Proffer, Mrs. Frances G. Klughart, Mrs. Loyce T. Marshall, Elwood R. Ahlsted, Roy P. Basler, Ray Wisdon, D. Paul Rankin, Gwen J. Miner, James E. Morrow, Stroud B. Crain, Mrs. Katherine Smith Blanton, Mrs. Pauline P. Rankin, Mrs. Minnie Sayers Smith, Mrs. Wm. O. Lasley, Mrs. Allene S. Poe George J. Vogel, Gerald A. Womack, Max L. Michael, Miss Polly L. McDonough, Charles A. Stallings, W. Ross Lemmons, Frank R. Steck and John E. Mayfield.

Ed Harrison Dies; Former Resident

Friends here will be sorry to hear of the death of Ed Harrison, for several years a resident of Sikeston, which occurred at his home near West Plains, Mo., Friday, March 15, following an illness of the past five years.

Mr. Harrison a brother-in-law of John Fields of this city, came to Sikeston in 1916 and established a shoe repair shop on East Malone Avenue. From here he and his wife moved to Cape Girardeau where he was employed with the International Shoe Company, returning to Sikeston when the Shoe Factory was opened here. He was employed with the local shoe factory until 1933 when he moved to Paducah, Ky. For several years he operated a shoe repair shop in Paducah, but ill health made it imperative that he give up work, and with his wife he moved to his farm home near West Plains where he died.

His wife and Mr. Fields are his only survivors. Mrs. Fields, a sister, died here three years ago.

Camera Fans Hosts To Poplar Bluff Club

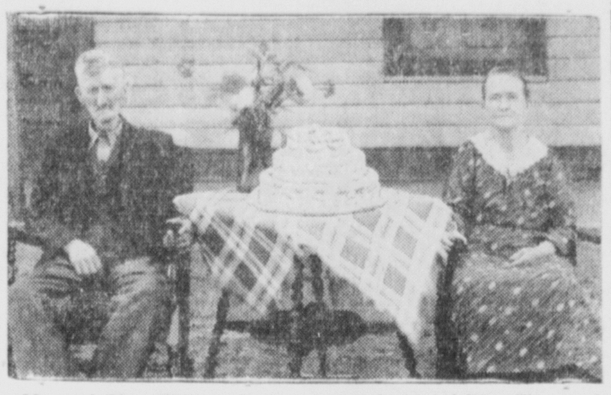
Hoping to establish an amateur photographic club in Sikeston, four local enthusiasts entertained 16 members of the Poplar Bluff Camera Club Wednesday night at the Sikeston Portrait Studio to discuss the possibilities and to engage in costume photography.

Posing in costumes were Rosemary Putnam, Phillis Harrison, Mary Lou Largent, Joy May Edwards and Honey Lou Hill.

Sponsers were Miss Cele Potter, proprietor of the studio, Harry Young, Frank Sibley and Orville Nothdurft.

It long has been a common practice to lift rabbits by their ears. Although young animals may not be harmed by such treatment, injuries are likely to result as they grow older and heavier.

MARRIED 50 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Kindred of the McMullin community, and in between a large cake commemorating their 50 years of married life. The couple observed their golden wedding anniversry Sunday at their home, with a big reunion of relatives and friends.

Coleman to Join in Fortune's Round Table

When 25 outstanding business leaders in many fields, from all parts of the United States, gather "somewhere in the vicinity of New York City" April 12 to 14 for some serious talk on "The United States' Agricultural Policy", a periodic round table conducted by Fortune Magazine, seated with them will be E. P. Coleman, Jr., of Sikeston.

To most people Fortune Magazine is a hube publication that costs a dollar per issue and conducts inquiries into public opinion some what like the Gallup Survey. But Fortune specializes in keen analyses of business and social conditions of these United States. One of its fvorites is group discussions on timely American problems. The last round table took up unemployment. The next round table is where Mr. Coleman comes in.

Farmers and industrialist, Mr. Coleman is also an economist and sociologist in the country's leading pursuit, agriculture. Without doubt he was chosen for the parley, for which Fortune endeavors to secure leaders from all industries conected with agriculture, because of his activities as a planter, ginner, cotton mill optrator, landlord, cattle raiser, and his initiative in the rural labor problems in Southeast Missouri.

The discussion, seventh to be held by Fortune, will dissect the nation's farm policy as it exists and as it should be determined. Stenographers and reporters of the magazine sift the voluminous data gathered and present it in a magazine article in comprehensive and compact form.

A booklet on the unemployment conference put out by Fortune outlined the issues on which those participating were in accord—called the "area of agreement." On farm problems Mr. Coleman will be privileged to voice his opinion on whatever he desires.

The Sikeston man's acquaintance with the cotton labor problems of this section caused him to be placed on the governor's state committee to work with the Farm Security Administration in solving them. As a member of the National Cotton Council, he assists a large body of Southern cotton industrialists and planters in their campaign to create more cotton uses.

McReynolds to Speak Here

State Senator Allen McReynolds will make his first tour of southeast Missouri the week of March 25 in behalf of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, it was announced Wednesday at Jefferson City.

Mr. McReynolds will make nonpolitical talks Tuesday and Wednesday, speaking at a dinner meeting of the Caruthersville Kiwanis Club at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, March 26, and addressing the Sikeston Lions Club at a luncheon on Wednesday, March 27.

He will be the principal speaker at a county-wide democratic rally at Charleston, Mississippi county, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, March 28.

He will visit Butler, Wayne, Madison, St. Francois, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Bollinger, Mississippi and Stoddard and other counties if time permits and will return later for an active speaking campaign.

Board Rehires All School Heads

The School Board rehired Supt. R. A. Harper and the Public Schools principals at its meeting Wednesday night. Principals are Tharon Stallings at the High School, Miss Dorothea Miller at Bailey School, Edwin Hartford at South Grade School and Joe Gaines at the colored school.

It was decided to hire an architect to draft plans for a new colored school, which would be erected on a lot purchased recently in Sunset Addition. No immediate date was set for starting construction.

Board members agreed to pay Mrs. Grace Litzenfelner of Jefferson City $150 a month for teaching the maid training classes at the home economics cottage of the High School. The course will last several weeks and the school district will be reimbursed the salary payments by the state.

SIX FEET OF SARDINES ON BEACH

Buenos Aires, March 18.—Hundreds of millions of sardines, washed ashore by heavy seas, were reported today piled up on the beach to a depth of six feet at Ushuaia, Argentina's southernmost town.

Seed Store Sold To Ira Dodd

Charles Butler has sold Butler's Seed and Feed Store, 120 North Kingshighway, to Ira Dodd. Mr. Dodd, who operates a farm south of Sikeston, said he will continue the farm operations while Mrs. Dodd and her sister, Miss Leota Roberts, will conduct the seed store business. Mr. Butler still operates Butler's Corner Grocery at Front and Kingshighway.

COUSIN OF JUDGE HENRY DIES AT LILBOURN

John Henry, cousin of County Judge T. F. Henry of Sikeston, died at his home at Lilbourn Monday night at the age of 59. He leaves his wife and 10 children. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of God in Lilbourn and interment with Ellise service was in Mounds Park.

JANE GREER APPEARS IN SULLINS RECITAL

Music students of Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, gave their third recital of the second semester Friday evening, March 1. Miss Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer of Sikeston, was on the program. She sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Old English).

The American flag atop the United States Capitol flies 24 hours a day, rain or shine, and is replaced every six weeks because of its exposure to all kinds of weather.

New Packing Plant Being Erected Here

A new, modern packing plant is going up on the road leading south off Highway 60 at the east sand hill.

On the site a few hundred feet off the highway grading was begun Tuesday morning preparatory to erecting a stone structure which with its equipment accompanying buildings will cost $10,000 to $12,000, according to Cleo Blake, a partner in the firm.

Mr. Blake, lately of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Mary C. Beck of that city are backing this new Sikeston industry, to be known as the Southeast Missouri Packing Co.

SIZE OF PLANT

The main building will be 60 by 80 feet, Mr. Blake said. It will have a cooling capacity 20 by 30 feet; killing floors, 20 by 40; sausage room, 20 by 28; shipping room, 16 by 20, and an office 10 by 12.

In addition a garage for trucks and a large stock barn will be erected. Three new trucks will be purchased, and all machinery and other equipment will be brand new, he stated.

Much cattle will be purchased by the plant, Mr. Blake said.

The firm will sell its products throughout Southeast Missouri to the Arkansas State Line, Mr. Blake said.

REPUTATION ESTABLISHED

The plant will have the advantage that its name is already familiar to merchants and people of this territory. Mrs. Beck is the widow of Tony C. Beck, who for 13 years operated the Southeast Missouri Packing Pcking Co. at Cape Girardeau, sold two years ago to Pipkin-Boyd-Neal. In the sale, Mr. Beck, who died 18 months ago, retained the right to use the name Southeast Missouri Packing Co., which is now being transferred to Sikeston.

All types of packing products, including a complete line of lunch meats, will be produced at the plant, according to Mr. Blake.

READY IN SIX WEEKS

He estimates the building can be erected and the business in operation in six weeks. About 15 persons will be employed at the beginning, although the owners hope eventually to hire 50.

A resident of Cape Girardeau the past year, Mr. Blake came from Wichita, Kans., and has been connected with the packing industry for 22 years.

Youth Wanted at Kennett Taken Here

Robert Whitaker, 19-year-old youth of Leechville, Ark., was taken into custody here Monday evening by Trooper V. P. Boisaubin upon instructions in a patrol radio broadcast that he was wanted for car theft at Kennett.

Whitaker was riding in a truck, which was not stolen, with a friend. A charge of car larceny was filed against him, alleging he stole an automobile at Kennett a few days go and abandoned it in the same city after a drive. The prisoner related he took the car while intoxicated and merely cruised around in it, Trooper Boisaubin said.

He was held in the city jail for Kennett officers.

AUCTIONEER SETS RECORD IN HORSE, MULE SALES

Col. M. R. Meals, considered one of the greatest auctioneers in America, who sells for Owens Bros. of Mtmphis, largest horse and mule commission concern, set a new record Monday in auctioning off 1274 head of horses and mules in a day, selling them in singles and pairs. Col Meals describes young mules as the best investment of a farmer.

According to statistics, the typical American workman has an average annual income of $1275.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mariam Ozee and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, March 22 to see
"OF MICE AND MEN"

Extension Activities in Scott County Vary During February

Control of soil erosion by wind and water is essential to "maintaining fertility and increasing crop yields," a problem occupying one of the first steps in making Scott County a desirable place to live, capable of producing and maintaining good citizens according to Extension Program Planning Committees. At least 15 farmers in Scott County are using 47,100 shortleaf pine, black locust, catalpa, and walnut seedlings for windbreak and reforestation planting, and also providing for a future income from available posts and lumber. Two method demonstrations, one at Mrs. Mary Roth's farm, northeast of Miner Switch and the other at Amos McMullin's, east of Morley, were attended by 20 men who observed and discussed planting methods and care of seedlings with L. E. McCormick, Extension Forester and the local County Agents.

COTTON SESSION

Scott cotton growers gathered at Morley for a conference, February 13, at which J. R. Paulling and Gardon Nance, Extension Field Crops and Economist Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, respectively, discussed production practices such as cotton varieties, use of green manure crops, outlook and conditions effecting the marketing of the crop. County Agent Lane discussed seed treatment and control of red spider.

Preparation and distribution of red squill baits for rat control was observed by 33, who met at Ed Chewnings farm southeast of Benton. Baits were made of hamburger, bananas, and carrots, and of the 100 distributed 64 disappeared the first night. Two other trails with red equill baits, at Wade Miller's Store and the bank building in Benton, were successful as both premises have had no further difficulty with the rodents. Several dead rats were found as evidence of the effectiveness of the poison.

SIKESTON GATHERING

In order that business men of Sikeston might become better acquainted with soil conservation work, farmers of Scott and New Madrid counties are doing, the Kiwanis Club sponsored a dinner meeting, February 23, at the Marshall Hotel for 97 farmers and businessmen. The Kiwanis agriculture committee, Sayers Tanner, chairman, made arrangements for the affair and assisted with the program. Mr. R. E. Bailey acted as toastmaster Evin Burke, Chairman Scott County A. C. A. discussed the purposes of the farm program; Earl Cameron, Chairman of the New Madrid A. C. A., explained how the program is administered by farmers elected as committeemen. Lan McPheeters, member of the State A. C. A. Committee, Simon Bollinger, and Wilson Tucker, Farmer Fieldmen, assisted with the discussion. W. J. Williams, New Madrid farmer, related the value of the program as it operated his family sized farm, increasing the income because of payments and increased production from soil conservation practices. Roy Johnson, Scott County farmer, operating around 900 acres of land, pointed with pride to increased crop yields and livestock numbers made possible by the program.

AIM TOWARD OWNERSHIP

Planning farming operations is the first step toward continued ownership or acquiring ownership, the lack of which in Scott County, prompted the program planning committees to include this problem in the extension program. To assist farm families with planning, a five meeting school is being planned for them with assistance of D. C. Wood and Albert Hagan, extension specialist of farm management, who have prepared material to be used in the discussion meetings.

To encourage "Live at Home" and farm record keeping the Plant to Prosper Program has been given wide publicity thru news articles, meetings, word of mouth and a circular letter. To date 10 landowners and 3 tenant families have signified a desire to participate.

Local leaders in Head, Kelso, New Hamburg, Pleasant Hill, Macedonia and Campbell School Communities, namely Louis Albrecht, Joe Ressel, Chas. Heisserer, John Ludwig, E. A. Sprenger, H. D. Miller, have obtained enough prospective users of electricity to permit a 23-mile extension from the New Hamburg branch of the existing R. E. A. line. Much of the information used by the leaders was thru Harold Hill, contact man for R. E. A.

PORK MEETING

Efficient production practices, methods of advertising and encouraging of pork consumption and pork and lard cookery, was discussed with 60 men and women from 13 southeast Missouri counties at Sikeston by S. Matteson, animal husbandman of the Missouri College of Agriculture; Howard M. Shirkey, Vice Chairman of the Missouri Pork and Lard Committee; R. G. Plager, representative of the National Livestock and Meat Board; and Lorene Smith, Home Demonstration Agent, representing the Foods Specialist of the College.

Although there are only about 1100 head of sheep in Scott County, mostly in small flocks, this contributes substantially to the farm income of the owners. Eleven of these sheepmen attended a meeting at which production practices known to be profitable, were presented, R. L. Payne, Manager of the Midwest Wool Grower's Association, St. Louis Warehouse, discussed care of the wool, cooperative marketing and sheep scab.

4-H PROGRAM

Providing of opportunities for developing young people is a problem of no little concern in Scott County, through the planning committees, in making the present extension program. Four-H club work is one way to provide such opportunities and in order to assist 4-H leaders with their clubs, a leader meeting was held with T. T. Itschner present to discuss methods of interesting youth and parents in 4-H. Inclement weather permitted only 10 readers and friends to participate. A group of boys and girls in the Ward Community have requested, through Mrs. Amos McMullin, information on the Rural Youth Organization and a meeting has been arranged for the near future in the community. Hughes Davault, teacher of the Gangle School has requested information and feels there is prospect of a 4-H club with 19 or 22 pure bred gilt projects.

Proceeds, which will be made from a community program by the Rockview Home Economics Club, to be held in the near future are to defray expenses of the school lunch room, a project undertaken by the club. The activity according to Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent, has increased club membership, and cooperativeness and interest in the community. The Miner Home Economics Club may present Pioneer Mother at a community program in March. Mrs. Roland Malcom is chairman of the program committee for the club.

Since food effects health, schools have been encouraged to use hot lunches for children and at this time teachers of Chaffee and Sikeston grades, Head, Rockview, and Owensby Schools, say health work play and cooperativeness of members have improved. Mrs. Luther Moore, Commodity Products Distributor and Mrs. Pearl Finney, WPA lunch room supervisor, hopes to assist Baker and Miner Schools with similar projects thru the remainder of the school year. Health and personal hygiene will be discussed at meetings of Home Economics Clubs in May. Miss McDonald, district nurse on veneral diseases, will assist with the discussions which will also include—lesson on bandaging. A lesson on motor laws, safe driving, and highway courtesies, provided a substitute in the Salcedo club in February, since material for dress forms had not been received.

HOME EFFICIENCY

"How to use home products and time to best advantage" needed a place in the extension program, according to program making committees and according to Miss Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent, several home economics clubs, as well as individuals received information concerning phases of this problem in February. Pleasant Hill and White Oak Homemakers clubs planned rug making demonstrations to be held sometime before the busy outdoor

(Continued on next page)

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

The dining-room, of all rooms in the house, should have a spirit of friendliness. It may be dignified or it may be gay, but it should be a room which is conducive to the brighter, more sparkling side of life. Here the family meets three times a day. A sunny room in the morning will do much to make breakfast a pleasanter meal. A room brightly lighted at night, with a colorful background, may make dinner a happy as well as a necessary function. Just as a living-room should be a place of comfort, so the dining room should be a place of cheer. The happiest families are those which taboo all the serious, annoying topics and reserve meal times for the lighter, gayer sort of conversation.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

By reason of its definitely described use, the dining-room and the arrangement of the furniture can be varied but little, but this does not limit the choice of interesting background—in wall color and floor covering. The dining-room is in many houses the stepchild of the house, where color and design have been forgotten in an altogether utilitarian arrangement, whereas everything may be chosen to give color, ease of living and charm, as well as comfort to a room, whether large or small.

When a patterned or scenic paper is used on a wall it, in itself, gives sufficient color and pattern to the room. In Colonial rooms the woodwork, paneling and mantel, if there is one, should be white enamel paint. The fireplace facing may be of brick, old blue and white tiles, or black and white marble. In remodeling a room, an inexpensive way to obtain a nice result for the fireplace facing is to paint the facing dull black, or if an expert can be obtained to do it, give it a marbleized effect. The inside of the fire opening may be of brick or cement. Should the surface not be in good condition, it may also be painted black or be whitewashed. Brass andirons, brass fender, log basket and fire tools complete this setting.

If you plan to use a decorative wallpaper, the curtains should be of a plain-colored sunfast fabric to give contrast. A solid-colored taffeta, made full length, would be a pleasant relief from the walls, with a plain Wilton rug used over the stained and waxed floor.

Dining-room furniture has usually been sold in suites, and quite logically so. But today the interest in antique furniture, which has made collectors combine pieces which harmonize but do not exactly match, has caused a reaction which is being felt by manufacturers. In consequence, fewer pieces are being included in a suite or group, and there is more variety in design.

For instance, instead of the conventional sideboard, a lowboy (with nice drawer space to hold flat silver) holds the silver tea-service, or could hold a bowl of flowers and a pair of candlesticks on its spacious top. A double-pedestal dining-table, a side table in the Sheraton feeling, and a corner cupboard, suggesting Chippendale lines, very much simplified, are attractive together. The two arm chairs and the four or six side chairs inspired by the Chippendale type are good in its simplest form. All such pieces are moderate in price and are easily procurable in the better shops.

With such a dining room, if you are lucky enough to possess old china and glass, it is right to display it in the built-in cupboard or the china cabinet. If you have to buy china or glass, get that possessing the spirit of the room, which is to be found in modern Wedgwood, ruby glass, and old china, blue and white. The latter is often quite inexpensive.

Some details of such a room which help to give it atmosphere, ar Colonial brass hardware on the doors, and the use of candles instead of electric bulbs in the side lights.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Spring is bringing myriad surprises and pleasing effects for the fashion-wise, according to the March issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Among the nicest innovations are the silk prints that look like tweeds but lend the slender grace and smartness of a soft material. Perfect for an informal evening occasion or dinner dress is the silk in the picture. Its colors are yellow-green, brown and white, borrowed from a tropical Gauguin canvas for gayety and beauty.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday April 2nd, 1940.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward No. 1: At the City Hall.

Ward No. 2: At the Chevrolet Garage, 107 W. Center St.

Ward No. 3: At the Ford Garage, 127 W. Malone Ave.

Ward No. 4: At the Sikeston Lbr. Co., 311 E. Malone Ave.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

A City Attorney, Marshall (Chief of Police), City Collector, Police Judge, City Treasurer, City Assessor, and one Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continually from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1940.

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

(50-52-54-56)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That letters Testamentary on the estate of Lige Inman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of February, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LILA IRENE WALKER,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(48-50 52-54)

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Sikeston, Missouri

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.

2. For the Second Ward at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage.

3. For the Third Ward at the Ford Garage.

4. For the Fourth Ward at office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two school directors for a period of three (3) years.

2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for schol purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.

3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levise voted in this district for many years).

Done by order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1940.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary,
Board of Education.

(52-54-56)

CHECK ✓ These For SPRING

- Wash ---------- 50c
- Lubrication ----- 75c
- Repack front wheels adjust bearings 75c
- Flush and Refill Transmission and Differential. Labor ---------- 50c Lubricant Extra
- Tune Motor.
- Polish.
- Wax.

Walton & Williams MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. Malone—Phone 256
Sales Ford Service
We Service Any Make Car.



FREE! FREE!

Hot Fish Sandwich
with each
10c Glass of
Budweiser Draught Beer
"The King of Beers"
Friday, March 22
From2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

BUDWEISER "THE KING OF BEER" IS SERVED DIRECT FROM KEG TO YOU! NO COILS!

Try this fine Beer, served ice cold with no coils and you will appreciate the difference in flavor.

REMEMBER THE DATE AND THE FREE FISH

Joyner's Tavern
111 East Malone Avenue.

For Sale
Good Used Pick-up Trucks
BOYCE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone 260
304 Maud Sikeston

EVERYTHING FOR THE Easter Feast
H. & H.
Grocery and Market
"The Ford Market of Quality and Service"
Offers the Most Complete Selection of Easter Foods in Many Years.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM
FRESH MEATS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
We Offer Quality—Prompt Free Delivery—We are as near as your telephone.
60—Fones—75

TUBES TESTED
FREE
Bring your tubes in—we'll test them free of charge. New tubes will do wonders for your set. We carry all leading makes for all sets.
Sikeston Radio Co.
Phone 205
219 E. Malone



Special For A Limited Time Only

Regular $1.00 Permanents	$1.00
Regular $2.00 Permanents	$1.50
Regular $3.00 Permanents	$2.50
Regular $5.00 Permanents	$4.00
2—Regular $1.00 Permanents	$1.50
2—Regular $2.00 Permanents	$2.50
2—Regular $3.00 Permanents	$4.50
2—Regular $5.00 Permanents	$7.50
Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure	$1.00

Special Prices on Facials and Scalp Treatments.

Shampoo and Finger Waves 35c

Marinello Beautitorium
In Dye Hotel Bldg.—131 East Malone St.
Phone 713 for Appointment.



Here's extra value for you! This big, full size Florence Table Top Oil Range is the best buy in town! Five powerful wickless kerosene *focused heat* burners, metal oil tanks, large insulated oven with dependable thermometer, big porcelained cooking top . . . never before have so many features been offered for so little money!

Come in and see it—let us tell you how easy it is for you to own a genuine Florence. There's a model to fit your needs and pocketbook.

See this Outstanding Value TODAY!
$69.50

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Mo.
Phone 150

Ickes and Johnson Debate The Third Term Question

WILL President Roosevelt announce his candidacy for a Presidential third term? If so, will the people of the United States applaud his decision by ballot or chide his flouting of "tradition" by



Gen. Hugh Johnson — Sec. Harold Ickes

indifference? The Honorable Harold L. Ickes and General Hugh S Johnson debate the point in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine with each side reaching into the past and citing quotations from such statesmen as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as authority for their statements.

Secretary Ickes' argument is based mainly, not on the desirability of a Roosevelt third term, but on the premise that there is no reason why the voters should not give him a third whirl in office if they see fit. Pointing out that there is no legal reason against twelve years in office, that Jefferson is quoted as having said there was every reason why a man should undertake the office in an emergency: i.e., "the establishment of a monarchy" danger of which threatened toward the end of Jefferson's second term, Secretary Ickes dumps the problem in the Congressional lap.

Why, asks the Secretary of Interior, is it any more reprehensible and tradition-breaking for a President to serve more than eight years than it is for Senators and Congressmen to serve any number of years?

Jeffersonian followers, points out the Secretary, will do well to keep in mind the fact that, to Jefferson, "what was sauce for the Presidential goose ought to be sauce for the Congressional gander."

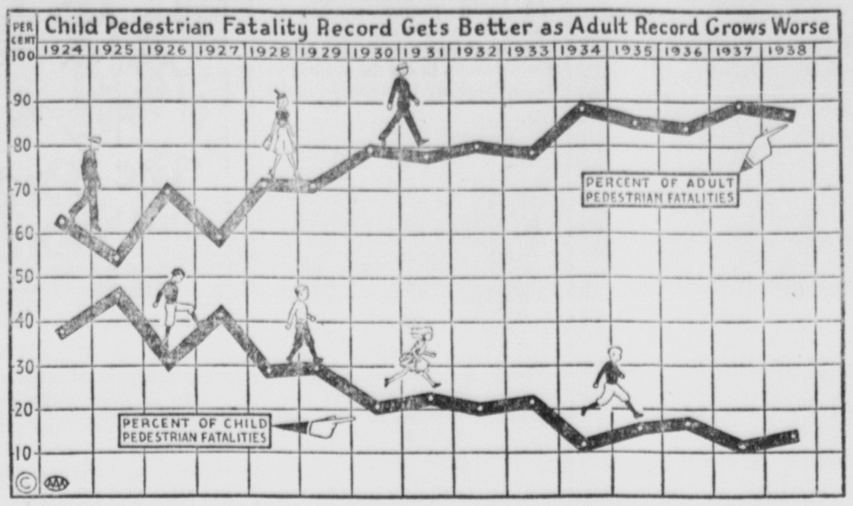
The European situation and the grave danger of involvement of all the Western world is a further argument used by Secretary Ickes for the necessity of a President who has already served in that capacity and has a wealth of experience and knowledge of world pulse beats. He concludes his summing-up with the words: "I believe that our duty this year will be the most solemn that has confronted the people of the United States since the re-election of Abraham Lincoln seventy-five years ago."

General Johnson also borrows from the words of Washington and Jefferson in forming the premises of his rebuttal. In addition, he states that in his opinion it is more significant to remember not what those statesmen of the past said, but what they did. Both declined third terms; both spoke of party fears of a monarchy danger which might arise from "the permanence of a clique retained by subsidies and factional privilege."

Attributing to the third-term "tom-tom beaters" a greater degree of self interest than patriotism, General Johnson indicates his belief that there is "no possibility of a free election of a President" in an administration that can use "the power of those distributions (i.e., public expenditures made possible by increased taxation) not merely to increase his popularity with the beneficiaries, but to purge and discipline all those opposed to him.

If this can be done partially, it can be done on a much larger scale. He (President Roosevelt) has taken each political success thus achieved as a 'mandate' to go further with this method, according to General Johnson.

Pedestrian Protection — School Safety Education Programs Bring Results



CHILDREN SAFER THAN ADULTS: Credit for the steadily downward trend of child pedestrian fatalities during the last 15 years is due largely to systematic safety training in schools and the work of school safety patrols. School efforts should not be diminished, but much more attention must be devoted to informing adults of street dangers to improve their record. (Data for the above chart is from a Connecticut study of pedestrian fatalities over a 15-year period.

Extension Activities

(Continued from preceding page)

season begins. Chaffee and South Rockview Home Economics clubs each participated in discussion and demonstration of various kinds of sandwiches, with consideration for nutrition and expense. Flora Lee Carl, Extension Nutritionist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, assisted with a county wide meeting of 20 men and women, held at Benton, to discuss principles of good nutrition from a health standpoint.

Each of the Homemkers Clubs have selected a yard leader, who has been furnished printed material for improvement of their respective yards for demonstrations, to be visited by the clubs during the summer.

Thirty-seven paper strip dress forms have been completed by members of the Illmo, McMullin, Benton, Diehlstadt, Dunaver, Head, and Lennox Homemakers Clubs. Individual members of Rockview, Illmo and Porter Switch clubs assisted through respective clubs with demonstrations on knitting, crocheting, smocking, and making of button holes.

How to produce a profitable flock of chickens was discussed with pictures at a meeting of 14 men and women in the Bleda Community. D. D. Moyer, extension poultry husbandman of the College of Agriculture, led the discussion.

Melon wilt consistenly causes poor income for growers and H. M. McPherson, farmer living five miles southeast of Benton, is going to compare wilt resistant varieties by planting both kinds this spring.

A few cantaloupe growers in the vicinity of Morley made an effort to effect a marketing association, but have been unsuccessful thus far, in encouraging enough growers to participate.

A. C. A. OFFICE

Chief Clerk Howard Rion, reports that during February the A. C. A. Office completed farm photo cut-outs and informing community committeemen how to execute farm plans of farmers cropping intentions for 1940 and Committeemen have contacted approximately two-thirds of all farmers in the County. Splits and combinations, as requested by individual farmers, have received attention. Approximately 100 businessmen and farmers of Scott and New Madrid attended a dinner meeting at Sikeston to discuss pertinent farm program questions. Plans are under way to have similar meetings elsewhere in the county later.

The annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau at Benton attracted 75 men and women. In addition to the secretary's and treasurer's report, report of extension activities and of Neighbor Day, by Raymond Galemore, Alwin G. Gasser, the local extension agents and Alden Penny. R. W. Brown, state president of the organization, discussed the value of Farm Bureau membership. The membership elected the following officers and board members to represent each township with one man and one women: Otto Diebold, president; Louis Albrecht, secretary; Alvin Gasser, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Beardslee, E. A. Sprenger, Mrs. Joe Ressel, Mrs. Peter Gosche, Evin Burke, A. C. McMullin, Mrs. Ben Matthews, R. L. Galemore, C. N. Mayfield, Roy Howell, Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, Mrs. Wroe Bonifield and T. J. Rhoades.

Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, was appointed home and community chairman, along with the following as her committee; Mrs. Joe Ressel, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick, vice chairman of the committee; Mrs. Frank V. Klueppel, secretary; Mrs. Louis Albrecht, Mrs. Ben O. Matthews, Mrs. Raymond Galemore, Mrs. H. D. Miller and Mrs. Otto Bugg. Mrs. Hanselman and Ella Fikuart, H. D. A., attended a training school for Home and Community Chairmen of Missouri in Columbia.

An attempt has been made to peace together enough of the remaining members of the Pleasant Valley Homemakers to continue club work, moving causing the disruption. Five new members have been added to various Home Economics Club rolls during February.

Office conferences were held regularly to plan work of the extension agents. Services of an N. Y. A. assistant were secured to assist with stenographic work.

Standard $2.00 per year.

DAVID DRAKE BACK FROM BUSINESS MEET WITH OPTIMISTIC NEWS

Bringing with him the information that the country's motor vehicle sales were greater for January 1940 than in any January in automobile history—with still incomplete February records likely to show that more new cars and trucks were sold in the second month of the year than in any previous February, bar none. Mr. David Drake, of the local Dodge dealer firm Drake Auto Sales returned Wednesday from St. Louis where he participated in a meeting called by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation and attended by Dodge dealers of many other cities as well as by factory sales executives.

"I was greatly impressed," said Mr. Drake on his return, "by reports read at the meeting, of large numbers of orders for new Dodge cars that were being booked by dealers in all sections of the country. Dealers with whom I compared experiences were generally agreed that the number of people who will exchange the cars they now operate for 1940 models will be much greater proportionately than in former seasons.

"The reasons for this decidedly favorable indication are found in the general economic upswing as well as in the fact that the impressive beauty of our 1940 Luxury Liners does much to increase the new-car buying urge.

"Dealers at the meeting were surprised at being introduced to two unusually interesting new Dodge models—one a gorgeously appointed four-door sedan called the "Dodge Hollywood Model," the other a smart convertible coupe with a top that is raised or lowered by the power of the engine.

"Pleasing as the prospect of operating a new 1940 car is for the intending new-car buyer, there is similar satisfaction awaiting the used-car customer. Because when new-car buying proceeds at a lively rate, the used-car customer is assured of wider choice and relatively greater newness in the selection of his used transportation."

All of which, in Mr. Drakes opinion, is good news, for the automobile dealer as well as for his customer.

Set Meeting for Hog Raisers

Southeast Missouri hog raisers who are interested in making more money from their hogs are invited to attend a meeting in the Circuit Court room at New Madrid next Monday, March 25, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

County Agent Herlinger says that the problems to be discussed will include the selection of breeding stock, sanitation practices needed in this territory, efficient and economical feeding practices, and other factors determining the profit or loss on the hog production enterprize.

Prof. L. A. Weaver and Sam Rowe of the College of Agriculture and C. C. Hearne of the extension serice will help conduct the meeting.

The herring probably has more natural enemies than any other fish, being preyed upon by cod, pollock, haddock, silver hake, mackerel and sharks, as well as whales and squids.

The first chapter of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published on June 5, 1854.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

For the Easter Parade

You Need New Easter Shoes to Look Your Best

Come in and see our fine selection of New Styles for every member of the Family.



Priced from $1.98 to $2.98



Priced from $1.98 to $6.00



Priced from $1.98 to $8.95

selection of
We offer a complete
ROLLINS HOSIERY
59c to $1.25

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

FERTILIZER

WE WILL HAVE THREE CARLOADS OF FERTILIZER IN ABOUT APRIL 1ST.

Kainit, Muriate of Potash and one car of mixed fertilizer. We have a supply of 4-12-4 and 32% Phosphate on hand now. Therefore we will be able to furnish you fertilizer for potatoes, garden, corn, cotton, melons or any crop you want it for. If we do not have exactly the analysis you want we can get it on a short notice. Let us have your orders for Kainit for cotton as early as possible as the supply of this is limited.

Gasoline, Kerosene, Fuels, Motor Oils and Greases

As the sun begins to shine we know what that means. The Tractors begin to hum. When yon need Gasoline Tractor Fuels, Motor Oils and Greases, think of the Farm Bureau Service Co. and just give us a chance to service you with our products.

ELECTRIC FENCES

Let us demonstrate our Electric Fences and save you 80% of your Fencing Cost. When you buy a Prime Electric Fence you are through with your Fencing troubles.

PAINTS

Spring is clean-up time and Paint-up time. Farm Bureau Paints and Varnishes are of the highest quality and satisfaction guaranteed. You are not taking any chance by using Farm Bureau Paints. Let us figure with you on your paint job.

TANKAGE

We are now able to supply you with Tankage. Your Service Company also handles Barbed Wire, Woven Wire, Staples, Harness, Collars, Fly Sprays and Mo. No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn.

Seed Recleaners and Lime Spreaders

Our Seed Recleaner and Lime Spreaders are at your Service.

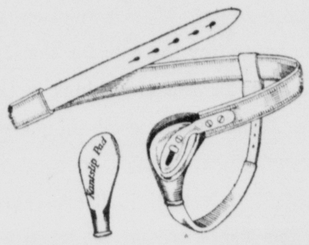
For Quality and Service, Call at our expense.

S. E. Mo. Farm Bureau Service Co.

Sikeston, Mo. Phone No. 334
ALVA F. VAUGHN, Mgr.—Res. Phone 543-J
HERMAN KINDRED, Sikeston, Mo., Res. Phone 905, Truck Salesman
TUCK McMULLIN, Essex, Mo., Truck Salesman

At White's Drug Store

Coming Soon!



MR. A. KLEIN

An expert from the Ohio Truss Co., with a full line of Excelsior Non-Skid Trusses, Paragon Abdominal Supporters, Braces, Bunker Hill Suspensories, Elastic Hosiery and other Specialties.



When The Shouting and The Tumult Dies

And you have listened to all the claims and counter claims as to who trades high and who trades highest—come down to see me because

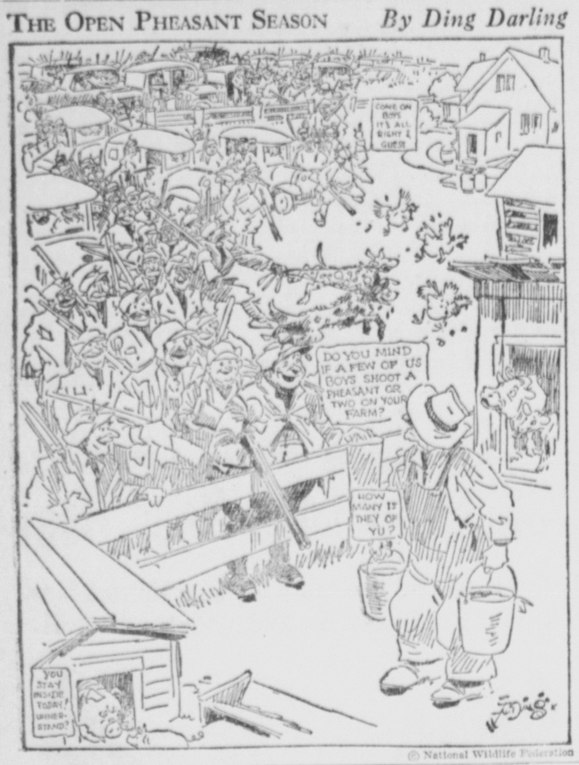
I'll Trade With You

I am not the largest nor the oldest dealer in Sikeston — so consequently I have not acquired a lot of sales managers, used car managers, used car lots and other types of overhead for YOU to pay.

I have a small, compact organization of experienced automobile men who know what you want.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 987 East Malone Avenue Sikeston

THE OPEN PHEASANT SEASON *By Ding Darling*



© National Wildlife Federation

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children of near Morehouse visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh Sunday.

Mrs. Barney George and little daughter of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Jr., Monday evening.

Mrs. Olen Critchlow underwent an operation in a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday and is reported doing nicely. Her many friends hope that she will recover rapidly and be able to come home soon.

Miss Alice Daugherty of Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford transacted business in Charleston and New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsup motored to Essex Sunday where Mr. Alsup went to consult Dr. J. P. Brandon regarding his health.

W. H. Deane, Ralph Deane and Mrs. Adeline Gurley of Sikeston went to Poplar Bluff Saturday on business.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end with her mother in St. Louis.

Rev. and Mrs. Glass of Donophan are here spending the week with various members of the church. Rev. Glass is pastor of the Christian Church.

Clifford Proffer spent the week end with his parents in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckett in Advance Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Depro, spent Tuesday in Sikeston with relatives.

Mrs. Herschel Yates entertained a number of little folks Saturday afternoon with a party complimentary to her little son Hershel Wilson's birthday anniversary. A delightful afternoon was spent by the youngsters. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gather Daugherty of the Crowe vicinity spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Jr. and Mrs. Mae Burch and son Cecil at six o'clock dinner Sunday.

Olen Critchlow and little daughters and Miss Millie Ball drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit Mrs. Critchlow who is in a hospital there.

LEEK'S
Spring Sale
Specials

Poultry and Rabbit Fence
Poultry Supplies
Lawn Hose
Hoes, Rakes & Spading Forks
Garden Plow $2.38
Lawn Mowers
Pressure Canners & Cookers
Electric Irons & Toasters
9x12 FELT BASE RUGS $3.68

PAINT AND VARNISH SPECIAL

Mound City Horse Shoe Brand Paint & Varnish
Colored House Paint, Gallon $2.35
Best FLAT gallon $1.68
Cetury Flat gallon $1.19
Brighton House Paint, gallon $2.19
Avenel House Paint, gallon $1.10
Horse Shoe Brand Aluminum gallon $2.29
Century Varnish, gal. $1.48
Johnson Glo Coat Special Sale Values

Leek Hardware
Sikeston, Missouri

POLITICAL COMMITTEES URGE CONCRETE FOR HIGHWAY 67

Poplar Bluff, March 19.—Resolution demanding that new Highway 67, from Fredericktown south to the Butler County line, be surfaced with concrete, "to match the remainder of that highway between the Great Lakes and Mexico City," have been adopted by both the Republican and Democratic county committees here.

Randy Weber, chairman of the Republican County Committee, took the first action in presenting resolutions which were adopted by a unanimous vote. The Democratic organization, headed by Bill Johnson, then adopted similar resolutions and each organization forwarded copies to Gov. Stark and the Highway Commission.

Residents of Greenville, Fredericktown, Farmington, Flat River and other towns along Highway 67 north of Poplar Bluff have been strongly advocating concrete for this trans-continental road, maintaining the better surface is needed inasmuch as the road is paved in its entirety except for the short distance in Missouri. Recently Arkansas completed pavement of 67 through that State, and as result of the dangerous blacktop road north of Poplar Bluff, much traffic from the south is diverted over Highway 60 from Poplar Bluff to Cairo and then north.

NEEDY IN STATE GIVEN 66,000,000 POUNDS FOOD

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.—Nearly 66,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were furnished Missouri's needy families by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation last year, the State Social Security Commission reported today.

They were distributed to an average of 52,000 families on the relief rolls and approximately 35,600 scholo children for hot lunches.

C. R. Dyck, commodity director for the state, said the Commodities Corporation spent $1,138,500 for supplies purchased in Missouri.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

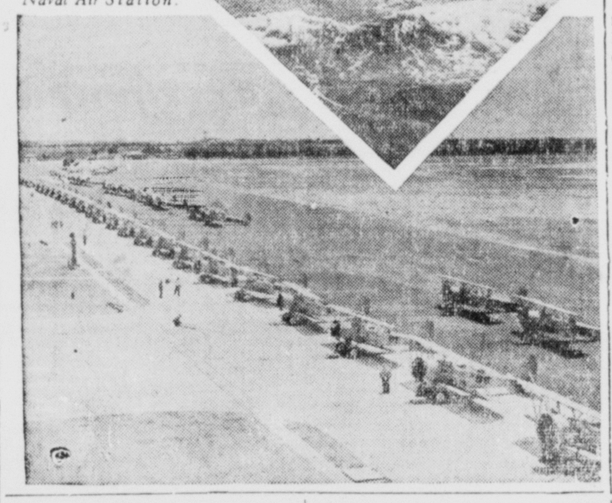
TRAVELOG



Along the Azalea Trail in Mobile on the Gulf Coast.



The beach at Pensacola on the Florida Gulf Coast and the Naval Air Station.



CLARK FAVORS FARM PARITY PAYMENTS

Washington, March 18.—Proponents of a $212,000,000 appropriation for farm parity payments told the Senate today that the sum could be voted without levying new taxes and without increasing the statutory debt limit.

The item was written by the Senate Appropriations Committee into a $713,896,084 House-approved Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

When the Senate began consideration of the huge supply measure Senator Russell (Dem.) Georgia suggested that reductions could be made in other appropriation bills so that the farm bill would not upset the budget.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, said he had information that tax receipts would run $100,000,000 higher than the treasury estimates. And Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, recommended that Congress "dip into" the Treasury's $1,622,000,000 working balance, which he said was an excessive amount of ready cash to keep on hand.

The Senate chamber emptied quickly after passage of the Hatch bill late in the day and only a dozen Senators were on the floor when Russell, as chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, took the floor to explain the $922,864,668 bill.

The question of how to pay for the increase made by the Senate committee was posed by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who emphasized that he was not opposing them but sought an answer to the question:

"Whether or not, if we vote for these increases, we are not morally obligated to vote for new taxes or increase the debt limit?"

Russell at length conceded, "I should say yes, unless reductions are made elsewhere," but McKellar and Clark suggested the other alternatives.

UNSPANKED YOUTH 'HEADING FOR DEVIL,' EDUCATOR DECLARES

Long Beach, Cal., March 20.—Describing the youth of today as "the only unspanked generation" in history, Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, said modern students are "headed straight for the devil" unless something is done immediately.

He told a convention of California high school and junior college principals that "lack of discipline in the home, school and church has resulted in a generation of youth that have to depend upon themselves entirely for discipline."

PLANES TO FLY OVER GRAVE TO FULFILL BOY'S DYING WISH

Milwaukee, March 18.—Airplanes will fly over 9-year-old Billy Fisher's grave when he is buried Wednesday.

The lad, ill with a bone infection two years, bedfast for a year, wanted to be a flyer. He made model airplanes while he was sick.

Feeling he was going to die, he told his father, "I'm not a sissy," and said he would like to have airplanes fly over his grave.

Members of the Wisconsin Civil Air Corps will fly over Wisconsin Merorial Park Wednesday during the burial service.

Drink Good Milk And Plenty Of It

THE ideal daily milk quota for a family is a quart for each child and a pint for each adult. Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director of Good Housekeeping Bureau, advises in the March issue of Good Housekeeping, that milk is the best single food buy made in the family marketing. Calcium, phosphorous and vitamin A, all essentials to good health, are to be found in milk as well as protein and milk sugar.

Dr. Eddy also warns the buyer to remember that the milk handler is as important as the cow. To be absolutely safe, a housewife should buy only pasteurized milk. It has the same food value as raw milk and carries none of the dangers of infection.

Anne Hirst Writes Piece About Petting

A PROBLEM that continually baffles parents and school authorities and, while certainly not new, is of large importance in the United States lies in the attitude of young boys and girls today toward



Anne Hirst

that certain extra-curricular activity known by various names such as "petting," "necking," and "woo."

Anne Hirst, famous columnist, has received literally thousands of letters from young people on the subject. From those letters and from her personal talks with the youngsters she has written an article about it that is required reading for young people and parents alike. It will appear in the near future in Cosmopolitan magazine.

Extra Session Is Promised

Jefferson City, March 20.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today, "I will call a special session of the General Assembly when relief funds are exhausted."

"I have repeatedly stated that no citizen of Missouri will be allowed to suffer from lack of food or fuel and I am confident that the Legislature will take the same view and make the necessary appropriations to meet the emergency," the governor said.

Stark would not indicate specifically when the Legislature would be called, but said it would not be until "I have received assurance that a majority of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives will vote the necessary additional appropriation for relief."

Stark said he believed the extra money needed to carry on the relief program "will be available without any additional taxes at the end of the year" but did not give a specific explanation of that statement.

Standard $2.00 per year.

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Perennial Flower Gardens

If your favorite flowers happen to be perennials, you are fortunate indeed. After you have planted them in your garden they will come up year after year, and demand little attention from you. The heat of the summer and the cold of the winter will normally leave them unharmed.

• • • •

HERE IS A LIST of the most popular perennial flowers. They are all easily grown, and quite hardy:

Delphinium (Larkspur)
Hollyhock
Digitalis (Foxglove)
Poppy (Oriental)
Coreopsis
Phlox (Hardy varieties)
Sweet William
Aquilegia (Columbine)
Myosotis (Forget-me-not)
Chrysanthemum (Shasta Daisy)
Carnation (Hardy varieties)
Alyssum (Saxatile)
Pyrethrum (Painted Lady)
Scabiosa (Hardy varieties)
Gaillardia (Hardy varieties)

• • • •

PLAN your perennial flower garden to give you a succession of blooms from spring to late frost. Also consider the height of the variety, its habit of growth, and the color of the flowers. You will find this information in any good seed catalog. Set the plants in groups of 3 or more according to the size of your garden.

• • • •

SOW SEED of these flowers anytime from May to August for flowering the next season.

• • • •

PLANTS are obtainable for most varieties of perennial plants. They will usually flower the same season as they are set out. Planting should be done in April or May.

• • • •

CULTIVATION of the soil between the plants is desirable to keep down the weeds, and to conserve moisture.



Summed down to the final analysis there's no better medium than the Classified Columns of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard—for buying, selling, trading or offering service.

Try CLASSIFIED

For Every Need

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that E. W. McConachie who formerly owned and conducted the business known as the Western Auto Associate Store, Sikeston, Missouri, is selling said store to Thompson Brothers (Guy M. Thompson and J. A. Thompson, Jr.), said sale to be consummated March 18, 1940.

From and after said date Thompson Brothers will be the sole owners of said business and will continue said business and will not be responsible for any debts or obligations of the former owner of said store.

After said date Mr. E. W. McConachie will not be connected in any way with said business.

This the 18th day of March, 1940.

THOMPSON BROS.
GUY M. THOMPSON,
J. A. THOMPSON, JR.,
Purchaser.
E. W. McCONACHIE,
Seller.

(53-54-55)

FOR SALE — Team smooth-mouthed mules, good workers. Farm tools cheap. No further use. Sikeston Furniture Co., 417 Prosperity St. 2t-53p

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. tf-53

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, modern except heat. 3 adults. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St. 2t-53p

WANTED—Experienced waitress age 21 to 26. Jamna Cafe, Route 2, Box 170 Cape Girardeau, Highway 61. 2t-53p

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Touring Sedan. Good condition. Call 595. tf-52

USED TRACTOR—John Deere, in good shape. Price and terms to sell.—Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

USED TRACTOR — Allis-Chalmers, good condition, late model. Price and terms to sell. Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Furnace heat. Private entrance. 519 Gladys. tf-51

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, modern. 801 N. Kingshighway. tf-51

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-52

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-54

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 838. tf-54

FOR SALE—270-bottle capacity General Electric Bottle Cooler. Practically new. Priced for quick sale. Sikeston Maytag Co. 1t-54

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DEcorating, Wall Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 1005. Melvin Marsley. 8t-48p

FOR RENT—One big, nice, modern room, 1 or 2 persons. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 810, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, 304 Sikes. 1t-54p

FOR SALE—Modern six-room apartment, cash or reasonable terms. Call at 502 Kathleen. 2t-54p

ARTIFICIAL TEETH HAVE contributed to the health, comfort, and enjoyment of millions. But they can never serve as well as your own teeth. A regular dential examination, at least twice a year, will help you retain your teeth indefinitely. 1t-54

LOCAL PEOPLE WHO SELL from door to door are not to be classed with itinerant sales people. Those who live here are known and can be investigated. Furthermore, they maintain local residence and contribute something to our community. The strangers do not. 1t-54

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 1t-54p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. 3t-54p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with water and bath. 215 Taylor. 2t-54p

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

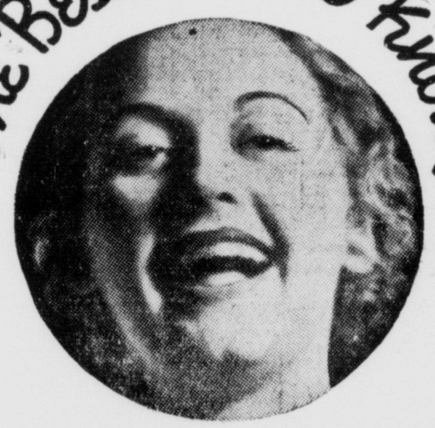
WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9:50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 4t-53Fp

GARDEN PROFITS

Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST
Phone 501 Sikeston, Mo.
6t-46F

The Best Tonic I Know!



PLANNING
New Things for Spring
with the **Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard**

Exhilarating? There's nothing else like it! There's a thrill in every page . . . new things to wear, new things to eat, new things to do! There's apick-me-up in every ad . . . for the house, for the car, for the children.

It's easy to take . . . for the things in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard are good things, made right, sold right, priced right. They're dependable . . . for the merchants who advertise in it are the dependable merchants in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.

Start your treatment now. Turn to the ads . . . and see what spring holds in store for you!

Let Yourself Go! Enjoy the things you can buy in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.

Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

THESPIAN SHATTERS BROADWAY THEORY

SMASHING stage traditions is commonly regarded as a dangerous occupation for those Thespians who wish to remain in the category of eating-actors. Yet, just that has been done with signal success by the young English actor, Maurice Evans. His uncut version of Hamlet which runs from 6:15 to 11:15, a long time to sit through any play, has made him an outstanding tradition-smasher in the past



MAURICE EVANS

year. Wiseacres said it couldn't be done; that Hamlet, always the simultaneous ambition and despair of dramatic actors, would never hold American audiences for five hours. Mr. Evans thought differently, box office receipts, most potent of arguments, proved that he was right.

To the average American, the character of Hamlet presents a hazy picture of an unpleasant man who wanders around talking to himself and doing fantastic remorse scenes. Margaret Case Harriman, who has a story about Evans in the March Cosmopolitan, quotes the actor as saying:

"Little by little, actors have been so carried away by 'Hamlet's' elocutional possibilities that they have forgotten to give the audience an interesting show. With my production, the play is indeed the thing. Incidentally, in the restored (original) version, Hamlet himself does not hog the stage as much as he does in the cut versions."

All of which seems to pretty well shoot full of holes the old Broadway theory that American audiences want hokum. If they can get good plays with good actors they will support the productions, length or no length, subject or no subject.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Brooks is the proprietor of Brooks Tavern on Malone Avenue and the family resides on a farm in the Matthews community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Welsh and daughter, Betty Ann of Crystal City, will spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse plan to drive to Alton, Ill., Saturday, where Mrs. Converse will visit her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Mrs. L. P. Cooper for several days. Mr. Converse will return home Sunday evening.

Peggy Earl Knupp, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill., will return home this evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Givens.

Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and children, Ann and John Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., will visit Mrs. Stokes' mother, Mrs. Ann Winchester, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie had as guests last week end, the former's grandmother, Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie of Morley and Mrs. Leslie's mother, Mrs. Stella Emory of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland in Dexter last Sunday.

Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. Wade Malcolm and Mrs. B. L. McMullin were guests of Mrs. Wade Shankle in Dexter Wednesday.

Edward Matthews, a student at Westminster College, Fulton, arrived home Wednesday night to spend the Easter week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters and sons will visit Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Wells in Malden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Watkins, daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, and son, N. A. Jr., of Glencoe, Mo., will visit Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., this week end.

1939
PLYMOUTH
Pick-Up Truck
6,000 Actual Mileage, good as new
A Real Bargain
KELLETT MOTOR CO.
De Soto and Plymouth Dealer

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

When Will Those Vegetables Be Ready For Use?

"How long will I have to wait before I can use them?" You ask yourself as you sow the seed. This table tells you the time required under average garden conditions. Keep it for reference.

	Weeks
Bush Beans	6-8
Lima Beans, Bush	12-15
Lima Beans, Pole	8-10
Beets	6-8
Broccoli	16-18
Brussels Sprouts	16-18
Cabbage, Early	13-16
Cabbage, Late	17-20
Carrots	8-9
Cauliflower	14-15
Celery, Early	18-20
Celery, Late	20-22
Corn, Sweet, Early	8-9
Corn, Midseason	9-10
Corn, Late	11-12
Cucumber	8-10
Egg Plant	19-20
Lettuce, Leaf varieties	6-7
Lettuce, Head	9-12
Lettuce, Romaine	10-14
Melon, Musk	10-14
Melon, Water	11-14
Onion, Seed	16-20
Onion, Sets	5-6
Parsley	12-14
Parsnip	16-20
Peas, Dwarf Early	8-9
Peas, Mid-season	9-10
Peas, Main Crop	11-12
Pepper	18-20
Potatoes, Early	10-12
Potatoes, Main Crop	14-16
Pumpkin	13-15
Radish, Early	4-5
Ruta Baga	12-16
Spinach	8-9
Squash, Bush	7-8
Squash, Vine	9-12
Swiss Chard	6-8
Tomato	15-18
Turnip, Early	8-10
Turnip, Winter	10-12

CONSTANT CROPPING DEPRIVES SOIL OF VITAL PLANT FOODS

CHICAGO.—"Grazing animals can sometimes jump a fence from the pasture to the corn or grain field to forage for better feed, but growing crops have to stay where they are and either thrive or starve, depending on the fertility level of the soil," says a report of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Hence it is necessary for the farmer to carry the plant food to the growing crops, the same as he rations his cows with silage or concentrates, if he expects high yield and good quality production.

"The farmer's task of aiding both his soil and his crops is being made simpler by chemical science which is providing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash at a cost level more in keeping with what he produces than practically any other item he buys today.

"After continued croppings most soils are unbalanced. They become deficient in one or all of the three important feeding elements—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash," the report declares. "In such a situation the important thing a farmer must know and do is to carry the right kind of plant food to the crop, apply it in adequate quantities and avoid waste. The soil as well as the crop must be considered, too, for the fertilizer must provide essential nutriment for the crop and help maintain the fertility of the soil as well.

"If a farmer needs help in deciding upon the proper fertilizer analysis, he can obtain the cooperation of the Soils or Agronomy Department of his State Agricultural College. Or he can consult his local County Agent, who is usually equipped to make specific recommendations concerning analyses, rate per acre and manner of application. Such a step will mean immediate as well as future profits from his crops."

Mrs. Geoge Fowler entertained five tables of guests at a bridge party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell Jr., will go to Johnson City, Ill., today to visit their sister, Mrs. Edgar Rodeck. Mr. Stearns and Mr. Pinnell will join their families Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts will have as guests over the week end, their daughter, Miss Almeda of Illmo, and son, John, of Koshkonong. Another daughter, Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass and daughter, Carol Sue, spent last week end in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle will spend Saturday in St. Louis.

Miss Evelyn Allard, who teaches school in Palestine, Ill., will spend Easter here with her mother, Mrs. Lacy Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley visited relatives in Piggot, Ark., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Virginia, returned home Monday evening after spending two weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack, who returned Monday from Houston, Texas, will go to St. Louis Saturday to spend the week end with Dr. J. H. Yount.

Mrs. G. M. Harrison will be hostess to her bridge club tonight at her home on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and baby will visit relatives in Kelso and Cape Girardeau this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle of Portageville spent Thursday evening in Sikeston with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott will have as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, T. W. Jones and Miss Millie Jones of Sikeston.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., will have as guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, their daughter, Dot, and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips.

Miss Ellen Davey and Miss Ruth Bloomfield expect to visit friends in Hopkinsville, Ky., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Sidwell of Alton, Ill., and Miss Almaretta Sidwell of Jefferson City, Mo., will arrive Friday to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and Mrs. W. O. Scott motored to Wappapello Dam Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Groves of Dexter and Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Hale went to Woodriver, Ill., Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Armstrong for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson had as guests last week end, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elrod, their daughter, Miss Ann Elrod, and Nelson Scarbrough, of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. J. H. Hale and son, John Kenneth of Chaffee, and Miss Lizzie Blinn of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Beck and son, Merritt Jr., will spend Easter with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. E. Ausmus in Centralia, Mo.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will entertain with a family dinner in her home Sunday. Several guests from Cape Girardeau will be present.

Miss Muriel Edwards motored to Kirksville Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone went to Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday to spend several weeks.

relatives. She was accompanied as far as Columbia by Bill Van Horne who will return to Sikeston with her. Also accompanying Miss Edwards to Sikeston will be Douglass Bobb, a student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy, who will spend the week end here with his uncle, Dr. H. E. Reuber and Mrs. Reuber.

Mrs. Louis Graber spent Monday night and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Standard $2.00 per year.

The Trend of Things



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

Ready to Leave Assembly Line



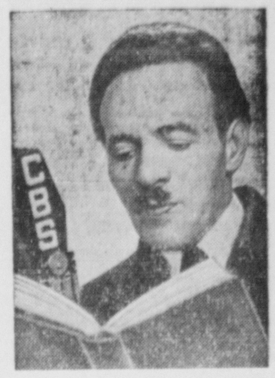
INCREASING public consciousness of automatic record changers is one result of the current swing of popular favor back to recorded music. Various types are being made by many manufacturers, but only the deluxe Capehart changer automatically turns each record over in succession. In this photo, A. B. Rian, a veteran employee of the Capehart division of Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind., is completing assembly of one of these unique machines, which play 10 and 12 inch records intermixed.

JANE GREER TO ATTEND ANNAPOLIS "JUNE WEEK"

Miss Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greer, 505 North Ranney Ave., who is a student at Sullins College, Virginia Park, Bristol, Virginia, will be the guest of midshipman George Stivers during "June Week" at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The eggs of the cowbird are laid in the nests of other birds. Some yellow warblers refuse to sit on the intruder's eggs and build a new nest on top of the old one.

Take First Movies of Vicious Syphilis Germ



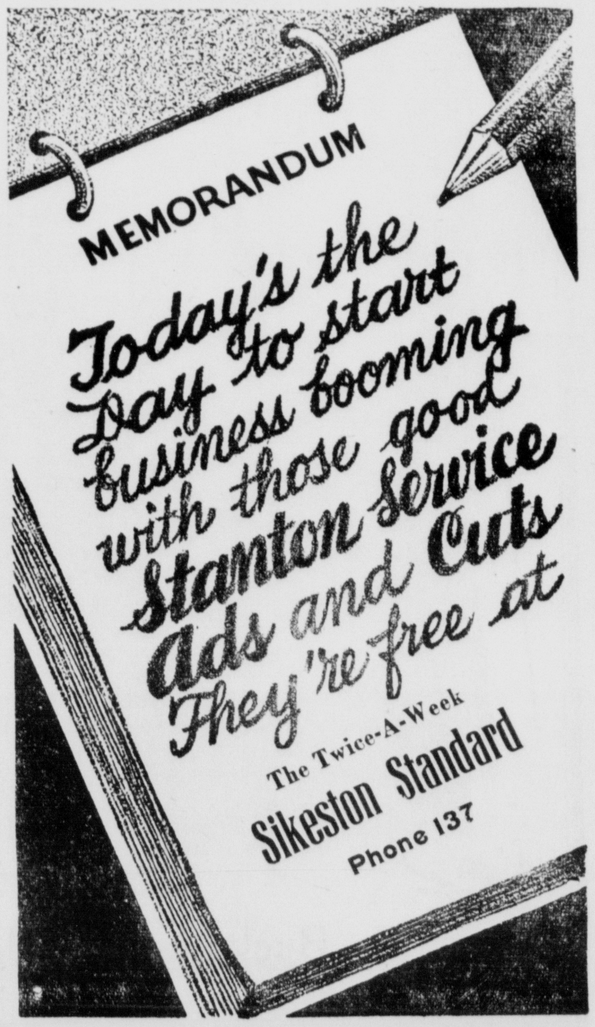
Commentator Ross

"With These Weapons," presentation of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association, currently showing in schools, colleges, women's clubs, and societies throughout the country, contains the first satisfactory micro-photogaphs ever made in the United States of the living moving spirochete pallida, germ of syphilis.

Narrated by David Ross of Columbia Broadcasting System, the film opens on a historical note, picturing the work of Fritz Schaudinn, discoverer of the syphilis germ; Wassermann, who with Bordet perfected the Wassermann test; and Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of arsphenamine, a drug used in treating syphilis. Present day scientific contributions are also described.

The story of syphilis, as portrayed in "With These Weapons," progresses through the principles of diagnosis and treatment and depicts the disease in its relation to individual and public health, and the various agencies concerned with its conquest.

Standard $2.00 per year.



Meat Specials

BACON
Pound
10c
LOOK!
Sliced

Armour's Fancy
BACON
Sugar Cured
2 Pounds
25c

PORK CHOPS
Nice and Lean
Pound
12c

BACON STRIPS
3 Pounds
25c

SPARE RIBS
Pound
10c

SALT SIDE
Nice and Lean
25c

Armour's Star Ham
For Easter
Whole or Half
Pound
20c

WARD'S

OLEO
Gold Dot
Pound
10c

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 and 23

MATCHES - - - 6 Boxes 13c
SYRUP Red 5 lb. can 23c, 10 lb. can 45c — White 5 lb. can 25c, 10 lb. can 49c
SHREDDED WHEAT Package 10c
Crackers 2 lb. Box 13c | Pickles, dill or sour, qt. 15c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar 23c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Pounds 49c
Hershey COCOA, 1-Lb. can ---15c | Hershey's Baking Chocolate, ½-Lb.--10c
MILK Sunnydel 4 large or 8 small cans 25c
Fancy Whole Grain RICE 4 lbs. 15c
BRAN, 100%, Pkg. ---10c | HOMINY, ½ gallon ---10c
BEANS, Great Northern, 98's, 10 lbs. 47c; 100-lb. bag ---$4.29
FLOUR HONKER 24-lb. Sack 65c; 48-lb. Sack $1.25; Barrel $4.95
SERVICE 24-lbs. 75c 48-lbs. $1.45 Bbl. $5.65
SNOWFLAKE 24-lbs. 79c 48-lbs. $1.55 Bbl. $5.85
MISS OZARK 24-lbs. 89c 48-lbs. $1.75 Bbl. $6.75
Seed Potatoes Selected Triumphs or Cobblers 100 lb. Bag $1.75
ONION SETS, red or yellow, gallon--24c | Brooms, lite 25c; med. 39c; heavy ---49c
COFFEE Ozark Queen 3 Lb. Pkg. 39c; 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c
WARD'S SPECIAL, lb. 10c — GOOD RIO 2 lbs. 25c
RINSO, Lge. Pkg. 21c; Med. 3 for---25c
SPRY, 2-lb. can 52c; 1-lb. can ---19c
1 Med. Pkg. Dreft 1c with 1 large Dreft both for ---22c
O. K. SOAP, 8 med. bars ---25c
LUX SOAP, 3 for ---19c
LIFEBUOY, 3 for ---19c
Get Ward's Special Every Day
Tune in KWOC Daily
at 10:05, 10:59, 12:30 and 12:45

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of S. C. Beeson, and it was attended by a host of friends nd relaties. Those in attendance were Cecil and Betty Beeson of Matthews; Mrs. Helen Beeson and daughter, Margaret Ann of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. N. W. Cole of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson and children of Kewanee; Miss Gwendolyn Cole and Miss Lila Mae Sutton of Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tollison and children, Peggy, J. T. nd Wayne, of Kewanee.

SPEECH DEPT. PLAY

Casting for the annual speech department play has taken place this week, and it was made known that Carl Lancaster, a senior, had been assigned the spot as master of ceremonies. Jimmy Tinsley, a senior, has been cast as Prof. Henry Wadsworth Straightlace Longfellow, a young instructor in literature.

Additional assignments have been made to Weba Ross, Mary Lancaster, Hazel Freels, Junior Robinson, Lawrence Parks Lynn Thompson.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers and daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bryan Jacobs.

Eld. Homer Gunn, Mrs. J. T. Gunn, Mrs. Carl Gunn and Miss Peggy Lancaster returned Saturday from Laurel, Miss., where they had been attending a meeting of the American Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Burule Gunn of Matthews spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gunn of La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss were in Lilbourn and Cape Girardeau over the week end.

Miss Peggy Lancaster returned home Saturday form Laurel, Miss., where she had been attending a session of the National Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona McGee, who have been here for the past week, returned Wednesday to their home in Canada.

Mrs. Helen Beeson and daughter are in this community, where they will spend the next two visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shanks, until recently residents of this community, have moved to New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler of Oran were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brotherton.

Miss Virginia Twitty, student at the University of Missouri, is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty.

Miss Louise Yarbro spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copeland of New Madrid.

Dan Wislon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wilson, has recently moved to the farm of R. A. Yarbro, which is located south of town.

Alvin Chartrau of St. Louis, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartrau, spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Mayme Rodgers and Miss Mittie Ashley, students in the Kewanee High School, spent the week end in Charleston, where they were guests of Mrs. Harold Fresson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Chartrau of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chartrau of Matthews, and Everett Gosnell of Sikeston spent Sunday ni the home of E. F. Chartrau.

C. L. Freels and daughter, Miss Hazel, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dunn spent the week end visiting his parents in Blytheville, Ark.

Bobby Miller, son of Mrs. J. A. James, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Kate Murdock of St. Louis is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lee Glidewell.

Cletus Brotherton, a senior in the Kewanee High School, missed the State basketball tourney in Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday because of illness from chickenpox. Brother, who is a mainstay on the Kewanee hoop squad and one of the best team men in the district, would have helped the Indians advance farther than the quarter-final round.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Dilly of Cairo, Ill., visited in the home of Mrs. A. L. Gool Sunday evening. Mrs. Gool, Kewanee's oldest citizen, who has been dangerously ill, is said to be improving.

J. C. Hoppe was in Caruthersville Monday on business.

Orville Blue of Farrenburg returned Sunday from Point Pleasant, where he has been visiting his parents.

Allen Blankenship and J. W. Warren of Morehouse left Saturday for a week's tour of Texas.

Eugene Smith spent the week end in Murphysboro, Ill., with his parents. He formerly resided there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Allen and family of Bell City, spent the week end in Tinsley community, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain and daughter, Miss Oneda, were in Catron Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain.

Mrs. C. D. Brigance and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Eva, were in New Madrid Saturday, when they visited Mrs. Clarence Gentry and children.

Miss Wilma Hamilton of Kewanee was a week end guest of Miss Edith Sears of Tinsley.

Buddy Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks but is rapidly improving according to reports.

Goats are raised primarily for their milk, with their hides a secondary product.

YARD BEAUTIFICATION DEMONSTRATORS CHOSEN

Yard beautification demonstrators have been selected by each of the Home Economics Clubs in New Madrid County.

Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent, visited and discussed plans of yard beautification with Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. F. E. Story of Matthews Club, Mrs. George Helmling of Canalou Club and Mrs. W. A. Adams of Walnut Ridge. Other demonstrators will be visited later in the month.

Shrubs are recommended on account of their permanence. Select a variety of foliage-compound and simple leaves, good green color, shiny rather than dull, and some that will turn brilliant color in fall. Plant several of one kind in a group and repeat these varieties in different parts of the border of the yard.

Do not scatter shrubs through the yard in the open lawn. The best location for shrubs in a yard is in a border, five to eight feet wide, first along the rear, then down the sides of the yard, and next around the foundation of the house and garage.

Soup too salty? Peel and slice a raw potato in thick slices, drop them in the soup and let simmer for five minutes or so. The raw potato will absorb the excess salt and not impair the flavor of the soup in any way.

Formfit gives you "Life" a new brassiere for your lifeline



Enjoy Life. Let it lift you to a new, right, smart youthfulness. Quilted cushions and an elastic release section make Life truly enjoyable. There's Night-Life, Day-Life, Sports-Life—for every occasion and A, B, C and D widths for every need.

$1.25 · $1.75 · $2.50 · $3.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Cinderella's Spring Song



Every important spring fashion and fabric . . every new color . . brought to your little girl by Cinderella. Preferred by Mothers for their grand detailing and Ivory Flakes washability. Truly, the style value of the Spring season.

CINDERELLA'S COACH "the sign of smart frocks for girls"



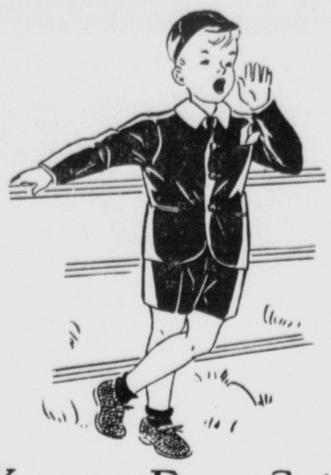
$1.00

Upper: Print dimity Cinderella frock with lace edged pockets and square neckline. Wide tie-back sash. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 3-6½: 7-12.

Lower: Cinderella's novelty floral stripe with stitched-down pleated front. Shaped pique collar. Newest Spring shades. Sizes 3-6½: 7-12.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Easter Togs For Young Fellows



Kaynee Eton Suits $5.95

Eton Suits—Navy, blue or brown flannel coat and shorts with white broadcloth blouses. Sizes 3 to 10.



Kaynee Suits 95c and $2.95

Kaynee Suits—In the outer styles, with shirt and short of cotton and spun rayon. Green, blue, rust or brown. 4 to 12.

It's Buckner's for Boy's Clothing

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Trapunto work on the saddle shoulders give that feminine touch . . . Trapunto work on the deep, slash pockets diminish the waist. All in all, it's *tops* in style . . . *low* in cost! In black and navy, sizes 12 to 44.

$16.95

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR EVENING SPLENDOR . . .



$1

2-THREAD PHOENIX hosiery

Wispy sheer . . . caressing fit . . . soft glowing dullness — a luxurious stocking for glamorous wear. These delicate sheers are specially treated by Phoenix for long wear. In flattering new Personality colors.

"SUNNY" — clear peach-gold suntan shade.

"RACY" — smart clear copper shade.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

AS SEEN IN HARPER'S BAZAAR



Your Easter Figure by Vassarette

Nine out of ten smart women shop for a beautiful figure with one word for a guide . . . *Vassarette*. They love the effortless control of these fine foundations . . . revel in their sleek, skin-smooth fit. *So will you!* Particularly when you see our Easter collection starring new Vassarettes with new Long-Line Control. They're more smoothing than ever. And just as comfortable as ever!

Pictured . . . New Dressmaker Stripe All-in-One . . $10

Other New Vassarettes . . $5 to $15

Fabrics of rayon, lastex and lisle.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



407 — Shagmoor Alpaca with harmonizing dyed wolf collar . . . $69.95

207—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed. $59.95

260—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95

460—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

Wherever you go, take your Shagmoor the coat that goes everywhere!

By plane . . train . . car . . boat . . your Shagmoor is the perfect traveling companion! Illustrated are three versatile favorites . . smart coats that need only a change of hat and shoes to be at home anywhere! Beautifully tailored, of exclusive pure-wool fabrics (made to Shagmoor's exacting specifications!) . . . amazingly low priced! Sizes for misses and women.

230 — Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed Tuxedo $29.95

430—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca . . $39.95

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence spent Sunday in Franklin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartford will spend this week end with relatives in La Plata, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll went to Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday to spend a week.



Carole King

EASTER DRESS IS HERE

The Junior's Choice

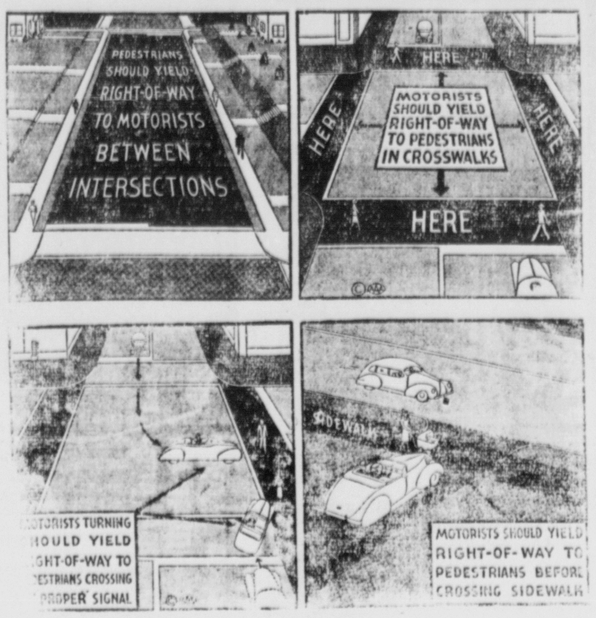
$3.98

$5.98

$7.98

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

Pedestrian Protection — Plan Suggested to Reduce Accidents



COOPERATION IN STREET USE: To make street use convenient and safe for both motorists and pedestrians, there must be an equitable division of right-of-way. In return for pedestrians yielding the right-of-way to motorists BETWEEN INTERSECTIONS, motorists should yield right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks or when making right or left turns, when pedestrians are crossing on the proper signal. Motorists should also yield right-of-way to pedestrians before crossing sidewalks. At intersections where vehicle turns interfere with pedestrians, a vigorous program of education and enforcement should be instituted.

Auto Club Safety Features

Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff.

Consult Kirk-McCoy Hardware about your Spring Wallpaper.

Mrs. A. F. Meeks of Miner went to Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday to visit a daughter for several weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Childress and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely in Cairo several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke and children expect to attend the Sunrise service at Cape Rock, Cape Girardeau, Easter morning.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hedden of Columbia, Tenn., were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell will have as week end guests, the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Koesterer of Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. John Fox visited Mrs. Thomas Dodson and baby daughter at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Sunday.

Mrs. John O. Edwards, who recently sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, was brought to her home here Monday evening. She is improved.

Consult Kirk-McCoy Hardware about your Spring Wallpaper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison drove to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday and met the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pickel of Louisville, Miss., who will visit in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dover of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker and two daughters of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive this week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

Lasting Beauty with wallpaper from Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield and two children of Hattiesburg, Miss., expect to arrive in Sikeston Friday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and baby went to St. Louis Thursday evening and will return home today, accompanied by their son, Marvin, who is a student at Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunnegan and son, Elmer Jr., of Illmo.

Lasting Beauty with wallpaper from Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross spent Wednesday in St. Louis and were accompanied home that night by their daughter, Miss Betty Jo, a student at Christian College, Columbia, who will spend the Easter vacation here.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral Monday of Daniel McCoy, were Mrs. Hattie Conrad, daughter, Miss Bess Conrad, and grandson, Norval Tuck Jr., Garland Francis, Bob Powell and Miss Cora Ruhl, of St. Louis.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

MEET MISS DEBUTANTE, OUR PROBLEM CHILD

THE daffy racket—beloved by American city editors of metropolitan newspapers and some several thousand shrewd press-agents—of the American debutante is rapidly becoming a menace to the sanity and morality of the staid middle-classes who make up the backbone and pay the taxes of the United States.

Not that the debutante is an American institution. But the custom of treating her as a cross be-



INEZ CALLAWAY ROBB

tween a freak in a Ripley show and an interesting psychiatric case history is peculiarly American. Inez Robb, who should know, having served a good many hard years reporting America's society in all its haunts, sums up her opinion of debs in the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine by saying:

"Even though there are times when I itch to get my paws on Nellie, my sympathies are with her. She is the pestiferous victim and result of a cockeyed system."

Most of the American public's deep interests are more or less "old-fashioned." Baseball, tennis, basketball, sailing, axe murders and absconding bankers are all part of the news which doesn't wreak a great amount of damage to the American mind. Pictures and stories, however, of the great American debutante are having an insidious affect on future mothers of Americans that is practically incalculable in its possible damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons Charles of St. Louis, and Bryan, a student at A. & M. College, College Station, Tex., will arrive in Sikeston Saturday evening to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Bob Matthews returned to Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., Sunday after visiting his parents here since Friday. He was accompanied to Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. H. L. Harty, and flew from Memphis to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg spent Sunday in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and Mrs. Shainberg's mother, Mrs. A. Thomas. Mr. Becker accompanied them to Sikeston, returning to Memphis Wednesday.

Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes visited their daughter, Miss Mary Jane, in Columbia from Tuesday until Thursday. Miss Sikes, a student at Stephens College, left Thursday on the College annual travel tour for Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. Walter Hunter and Billy Sikes met the special train on which the students are traveling, at Poplar Bluff.

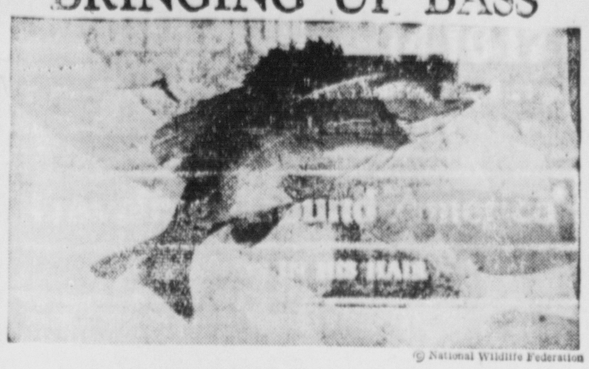
Easter Coat and Suit Sale at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buckner and children former residents of Sikeston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Epps Friday evening and visited other friends while in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Buckner were on their way from Chatanooga, Tenn., to Beloit, Wis., where they will make their home. Mr. Buckner was formerly engineer of the local City light plant, and went from Sikeston to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they have made their home for the past several years.

Approximately 110 out of every 1000 babies born in Italy during 1937 died in the first year of life.

Standard $2.00 per year.

BRINGING UP BASS



© National Wildlife Federation

The supply of Smallmouth Black Bass has dwindled in the past few years, but the National Wildlife Federation which uses this fellow on one of its new 1940 Poster Stamps, assures us that state and federal agencies are heeding anglers' complaints.

At Leetown, West Virginia, the Bureau of Fisheries conducts one of its most up-to-date hatcheries. Here the bass spawn in specially constructed nests, and when the fry sit up and take a little nourishment they feed on cottonseed meal and minnows, supplied by Uncle Sam. From May, when they hatch, until September, when they are seined out and distributed, the scrappy little fish live the life of Reilly — but then they must fend for themselves in their new homes. However, as any fisherman will tell you, the Smallmouth Black Bass is a tough fighter, so with government help, and the protection of state laws, he is likely to tempt the Izaak Waltons for many a year to come.

Proficiency and Honor Rolls of High School

Fifty-one students in the four High School grades achieved the honor roll and 66 the proficiency roll for the school period just finished, it was announced at the school. All E's and S's are required to make the honor roll, and at least two E's or S's and no I's for the proficiency roll. Students listed:

Honor roll ratings:

Freshmen—Louis Boiden, Betty Jo Branum, Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Gene Collins, Eileen Crutchfield, Jean Cummins, Audrew Cummins, Audrey Dillender, Ann Draughon, Vera Henley, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Tommy Roberts, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Weber, Carolyn Weltecke.

Sophomores—Ida Marie Ables, Joe Allen, Mary Emma Allen, Martha J. Bradley, Betty Brown, Betty J. Buckles, Dorothy Harmon, Bonnie Hazel, Patty Hudson, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Elizabeth Wagner, Russell Wilson, Betty Wood.

Juniors — Margaret Anthony, Lee Austin Bowman, Mary Emma Donnell, Matlida Long, Colleen Rayburn.

Seniors—Ava Louise Carrethers, Frank Green, Evelyn Holmes, Jack Johnson, Jean Klein, David Lumsden, Mildred Lynn, Nana Lou Marshall, Bobby Montgomery, Bertha May Ray, Mary Lou Schroff, Electa Shankle, Gwendolyn Shy.

Proficiency roll:

Freshmen—Billy Anderson, Jewell Beaird, Jane Cummins, Joy Mae Edwards, Patsy Ruth Gentle, Lowell Greer, Glenn Gurley, Phyllis Harrison, Rachel Honycutt, Evelyn Klein, Mary Lewis, Jane Loehr, Linda Matthews, Lucille O'Dell, Billy Patterson, Geneva Schwab, Harry Gordon Strain, Melvin Thompson, Flora Belle Thrower, Dorothy Vaughn, Lowell Waite, Harry Wilson, Beulah Woods, Raymond Wright.

Sophomores—Clem Beal Wortha Bishop, Harold Boardman, Gloria Carr, Berniece Chaney, Mabel Greenlee, Sarah Harmon, Lindell Hitchcock, Dolores Husher, Mary Ann Lankford, Charles Mitchell, Martha Lathom, Maude Potts.

Juniors—Orville Ables, C. D. Butler, Carl Diehl, Berniece Howze, Joe Lee, Jesse Morris, Vanita Noyes, Billy Orr, Mary Lou Ritter, Shirley Jean Smith, Art Swacker, John Todt, Treva York.

Seniors—George Alexiou, Betty Barger, Ruth Buchholz, Carrie G. Dickerson, Billy Edwards, Jimmy Edwards, Jimmy Garrison, Nell Hart, Glon Hitchcock, Marjorie McCoy, William Marsh, Loomis Mayfield, Eleanor Righter, Lyndall Taylor, Julia Ellen Voelker, Mary Helen Wagner.

1937 Dodge
PICKUP TRUCK
Completely reconditioned. A bargain for the farm.
KELLETT MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Open crown rayon ribbon turban that can be made at home for the price of a pattern and a few yards of ribbon. The pattern is from Good Housekeeping Bulletin Service.

Standard $2.00 per year.



Order Today—Phone 777
Sidwell's Flower Basket
111 Center St. Sikeston

Dunagan's Market Phone 268
In A & P Store

Easter VALUES

HAMS	Swifts Armour's Morrell	Ozark Smile Laclede Central	Half or Whole	20c
Hens lb. 17c		Spare Ribs lb. 15c		
Pork Roast	Callie Style	lb.		10c
Pork Chops lb. 15c		Lamb Rolls lb. 32c		
Butter	High Score Roll	lb.		30c
Bacon Swifts Sliced lb.				18c
Steak	Loin or Round	lb.		30c

Savings on FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Place Your Order Today—Call

Your Home Owned Independent Grocer

and you can be assured of the best and at greater savings for he is supplied fresh daily by

Sikeston Fruit Market
John Webber and Ora Hayes
Phone 544 Wholesale Only Sikeston

SOLD... To the Highest Bidder Because of Quality



● Livestock are the HIGHEST BIDDERS for your farm grains and roughages. COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS — feeds of proven quality — add value to your farm feeds, in balanced livestock rations.

Be Sure OF YOUR Protein Quality - Feed Cottonseed Meal

Ask us for— Free Feeding Bulletin containing practical feeding rations for all classes of livestock

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

"Protein of Proven Quality"

Milton Crase

A few reasons why I should be considered for Police Judge if I can qualify.

1—I have had High School and two years College.

2—Served the Public for 16 years in various capacities.

3—Quit a good job to serve in the Army. Served overseas 11 months with the 2nd Division.

4—If elected will work for the best interest of all concerned.

Thank You

A Fried Egg For Dessert!



HOW about a fried egg on toast for dessert, with a steaming cup of coffee? You guessed it—it's April Fool's Day and the "fried egg" actually is a peach of a dessert. Fool the family with it on April 1st—but don't fool with its coffee accompaniment. Poor coffee is no joke—so make it right and you can't go wrong with the suggestions for good coffee and directions for April Fool Desserts that follow.

In the illustration is a peaches and cream dessert. A slice of sponge cake (cut in toast form) is the foundation; half a canned peach (served cut side down) is the "yolk" of the egg and whipped cream is the white—a dessert that proves appearances are deceiving. There's nothing funny, though, about your coffee, so be sure it's strong enough—one heaping tablespoon to each measuring cup of water—and serve it fresh and hot if you want to keep the joke from going too far! Invent your own "April Foolers."

Mock Drumsticks

¾ lb. veal shoulder, ground
¾ lb. beef chuck, ground
1 teasp. salt
3 tbsps. chili sauce
Few grains pepper
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 teasp. Worcestershire sauce
Fine dry crumbs
Fat

Combine veal, beef, salt, chili sauce, pepper, onion, parsley and Worcestershire sauce. Shape like chicken legs. Roll in crumbs. Fry in shallow fat or salad oil 10-15 minutes. Drain. Insert wooden skewer in narrow end of each drumstick. Place paper frill on end of each skewer. Makes 6 servings. Note: To make mock sausage form into rolls ¾ inch thick and 3 inches long.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Patriotism rampant in a wool suit with blue-and-white shepherd checked jacket, plain blue wool skirt, red beret and shining white gloves is predicted by the March Good Housekeeping.

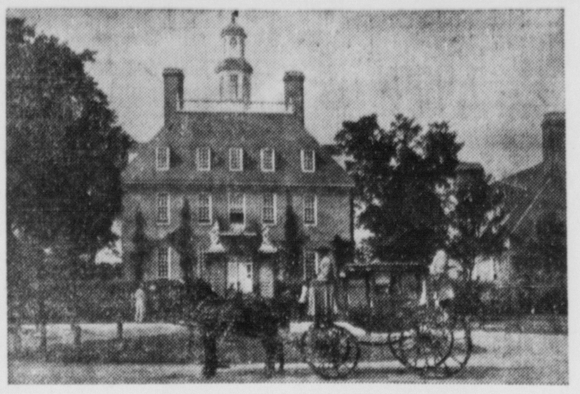
WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



Ordinarily ladies' outfits are short on pockets but 1940 styles in sportswear are definitely long on that commodity. Pictured above is a denim jacket with ample pockets that button-on and are removable at the wearer's option.

In Historic Williamsburg



The Palace of the Royal Governors at Williamsburg, Virginia, is one of the high spots of a tour of that historic town. Mary Margaret McBride describes the joys to be found in week-end history hunts, in an article in April Cosmopolitan. Virginia Garden Week, April 22 to April 27, offers its lovely hospitality and beautiful buildings reconstructed exactly as they stood in the days of Washington and Jefferson.

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Haymes

Mrs. E. L. Werner of Clayton, Mo., formerly Helen Kready of Sikeston, has recently given the library two very fine volumes, "Modern American Painting" edited by Beyton Boswell, Jr., and "A Treasury of American Prints" edited by Thomas Craven.

"Modern American Painting" is primarily a picture book of contemporary American painting, made up of 89 large reproductions in color of the finest and most outstanding painting that is being done in this country. These are introduced by 18 reproductions of America's "Old Master". The editor, in his selections, has endeavored to show that there is a genuine "American School" of painting in existence today, a definite indication that we have achieved a style and feeling that is entirely our own.

"A Treasury of American Prints" is made up of a selection of 100 etchings and lithographs, an expression of beauty in black and white, by the foremost living American artists. The artists numbered in this collection, with a few exceptions, are concerned with the interpretation of realism. The editor, Thomas Craven, says of this modern spirit.

"They are carrying forward in a different medium, the spirit of Mark Twain, Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and O'Neill—literary artists whose unashamed localism has done honor to America and lifted American letters to the highest rank. In selecting the prints for this volume I have placed the emphasis where it properly belongs, giving extended space to artists with indisputable interests in American civilization."

These two outstanding books on art, are a valuable contribution to the library and fill a definite need. They must be used in the library.

Mrs. Werner has also given us an unusually appealing story of pioneer life, a late novel, entitled "the Trees" by Conrad Richter. The narrative is centered about young Sayward Luckett, whose hunter father was reluctant to settle down to family responsibilities. When settlers threatened his isolation in Pennsylvania, he moved westward to Ohio. Here, after her mother's death and her father's desertion, Sayward held the family together, dependent on hunting and trapping, until the children were grown.

OTHER GIFTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood: "Lady of the Lake", Scott; "Child's History of England", Dickens; "The Moonstone", Collins; "Hardy Norseman", Lyall; "Silence of Dean Maitland", Gray; "Arthur Bonnicastle", Holland; "The Inner Shrine", King; "Story Hour Reader", Coe & Christie; "Jewel", Burnham; "Martin Chuzzlewit", Dickens; "Vanity Fair", Thackeray.

Controversy Over Highway 67

There will be let, south of Poplar Bluff on Highway 67 five miles of concrete pavement and should be let in July. There is another five to 7½ miles from there to Arkansas Line on the 1941 program.

A stretch of Highway 67 in controversy now lies south of Fredericktown has been recommended by both chief of Survey P. H. Danniels and C. W. Brown, chief engineer, to be what as known as intermediate type. This has been recommended by both Chief Engineer Brown, who left his recommendation in writing before departing on a short vacation, and Chief of Survey Daniels.

The chairman of the Republican State Committee, Barak T. Mattingly, contacted at least one of the Republican members of the commission over this proposal in St. Louis last week. "Chili" Simpson, commission member, went over to Poplar Bluff last week and explained what had been approved up to that time and told them the facts of the case and what the engineer had recommended and that it had not been voted on up to that time. He stated that he would stay with Mr. Brown's recommendation on the thing, whatever it might be. Following that John Wolpers, Republican editor, came out with a strong blast against Mr. Simpson and his stand. Regradless of Mr. Wolpers or any other Republican who cares to blast Mr. Simpson on his stand, he intends to "stand pat". It is understood that Mr. Simpson was treated very discourteously. Members of the Kiwanis Club of Bloomfield were over and one of them told "Chili" that if it had been he over there he would get that outfit of Republicans told.

It is understood that the article Mr. Wolpers, A-1 Republican, wrote is not going to get them to first base as far as the commissioner is concerned.

To increase the life of tires it is a good idea to interchange them so that the left front wheel is changed with the right rear, and the right front with the left rear.

There are mor than 1600 languages and dialects used in the Americas.

About Our Relief And Building

The American Republic at Poplar Bluff carried a big story Tuesday about how Sikeston spent $800,000 on building last year and at the same time is the center of a giant relief setup.

This was plainly a knock at Sikeston, but when it came to listing the employes of the various government agencies most of them are seen to be persons whose work covers the whole district, Poplar Bluff and Butler County included, stationed at Sikeston because the city is the best located city in Southeast Missouri for this work.

They list about 50 people working here, including 25 to 30 in the new FSA office set up. At the press meeting of the FSA the other day it was stated by the editor of the American Republic that their situation of workers living in hillside shacks was the worst of the lot. So Butler County makes these government workers necessary like other counties.

Sikeston is glad to get all these so called white collar workers who add a nice payroll to city business and we have an idea Poplar Bluff would not turn them down either. As for the building, the people here can build FSA homes for what they are paying for rent, this is a good income to the city and neither the people building them or the carpenters, contractors and others who gain a living from it are wanting it to stop. If it did stop we would be needing more relief.

7th and 8th Grade Rolls Listed

Thirty-eight students in the seventh and eighth grades of the Public Schools were placed on the honor roll for the school period just ended, making all E's and S's in their scholarship marks. There were 34 on the proficiency roll, which requires two E's or S's and no I's. The lists:

Honor roll students:

Seventh grade — Betty Lee Bolden, Jimmy Collier, Shirley Daugherty, Betty Lou Deneke, Norma Jean Edwards, John Ensor, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Patsy Heath, Leonard Kindred, June Langley, Lenna Vee Mitchell, Adell Murrell, Reva Noyes, Frank Schulte Betty Sizemore, Marjorie Spivey, Martha Stevens, Helen Tipp.

Eighth grade—Clara Dale Auten, Mary Ellen Bailey, W. J. Bennett, John Boardman, Phil Bowman, Doris Jean Cook, Mahan Duncan, Anna Lee Holmes, Tessie Ingram, Jean Jackson, Louise Jackson, Glenda Keller, Mildred Lambert, Betty Lou Merideth, Letty Sue Merideth, Bennie Joe Morrison, Tommy McClure, Grace Marie Sitzes, Mary Lou Swannagon, Laverne Yoffie.

Proficiency roll:

Seventh grade—Betty Anderson, Betty Bacon, Reece Bishop, Carletta Carrethers, Nancy Chapman, Evelyn Cowell, Helen Crutchfield, Mildred Demaris, Wilma Lou Foster, Eulalene Garrison, Mary Ellen Godwin, Rosetta Gross, Howard Gurley, Harry Hambrick, Bruce Hampton, Betty Hirschberg, Sara Sue Keller, Dorothy Krone, Eleanor McClure, Frances Poyner, Charles Randolph, Gustine Tinder, Russell Walker, Fletta Jo Weideman, Jane Wilkerson.

Eighth grade— Archie Alliston, Velma Burress, Ila Mae Fowler, Nadine Greenlee, Miller Moll, Billy Sikes, Louise Skelton, Ruth Struwe, Billy Wagner.

Matthews Students Rehearse Play

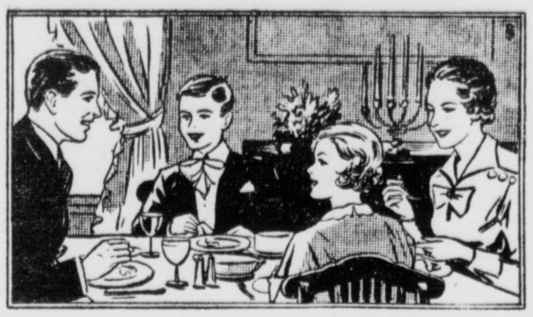
Rehearsals are progressing for the performance of "Spring Fever," the Junior play, a three-act comedy, to be presented at the Matthews High School gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 28. The advance sale of tickets indicate that there is to be a well-packed house.

Glen Ayers and A. C. Hogan will be seen in two splendid comedy roles. Other members of the cast are: David Radcliffe, Gwendloyn Cole, Helen Binford, Cleo Stroud, Mildred Green, Gaither Daugherty, Verna Christian, Etta Price, Ewin Stroud and Mack Williams.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:00 p. m. The admission is 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for all high school students including the seventh and eight grades, and all under the seventh grade, 5 cents.

The Papagos Indians date their year from the harvest of the fruit of the giant cactus.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726



Serve a
Grand Easter Dinner

It's the first of the real Spring holidays! Make the most of it, with a meal that's fit for the finest holiday! You'll find everything you need here, and you'll appreciate the menu suggestions of Butler's Grocery and Market.

Nice Fresh White Country Eggs for Easter

Phone 272—We Deliver

BUTLER'S Grocery and Market
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

Notice of Appreciation—

I have sold the Butler's Seed and Feed Store to

IRA DODD

I desire to take this means of thanking my seed and feed customers for the business they have given me, and at the same time desire to urge you to continue to patronize Mr. Dodd for your seed and feed needs.

I am still operating the Grocery and Market on the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway.

Charles H. Butler



You Take No Chances
When You Plant the State Tested, Cornell Seed Co.
KEYSTONE SEED
We Sell in Bulk to Save You Money
More Than 100 Varieties of Field and Garden Seed

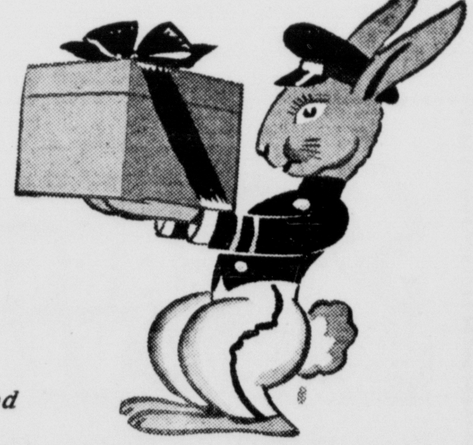
For Family Gardens, the MISSOURI ASSORTMENT of Garden Seed
Seed for a complete Garden for a Family of 5 $3

We Have Garden Plows—Fertilizers Small Garden Tools—and everything else You Need.

For Every Planting Need, Come to Us!

Dodd Seed and Feed Store
North Kingshighway Ira Dodd, Prop.

ORDER NOW
Easter Specials!



If you want to be number one man with the girl friend this season place your order now for a box of Hollingsworth's delicious chocolates. It's the Easter gift that will be remembered and appreciated.

We Deliver

Easter Wrapped
Lucien Le Long
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Early American Old Spice
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Assorted Easter Gifts for the Children

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School News

FORUM

"What Makes Crime" will be the subject for discussion at the Forum Meeting on Monday, March 23.

The speeches will be: "The Making of the Criminal" by Barbra Ellen Sikes, "Courses of Crime" by Shirley Smith, "Crime and American Life" by Frank Green, and "Treatment of Criminals and Prevention of Crime" by Jack Johnson.

STUDENTS TAKE TRIP

Mr. Mahew and Mr. Stallings accompanied fourteen of the personnel problems students on a trip to Memphis Monday morning. Places of interest visited were the Ford Factory and the Commercial Appeal Newspaper. Another trip to Memphis is planned in the near future.

ASSEMBLY

The United States Society of Zoology presented as assembly program Tuesday afternoon. The Society gave a lecture on "Birds of America" and a demonstration of what can be accomplished with pets through kindness. A beautiful collection of trained birds, such as doves, parrots, pigeons, etc., was featured. The purpose of the program was to increase interest in natural history.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

The following Bailey School people have had perfect attendance for the first three quarters: Sixth grade, Billy Davidson, Virginia Boardman, Bobby Lambert; fifth grade, Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Phil Sadler, Virginia Grims, Howard Ritter; fourth grade, Sue Dement, John Bizzel, Bitty Nicholas, Sidney Johnson; third grade, Patsy Ann Rafferty, Paul Trotter, Jr., Graham Sadler, Aline Craig, Jerry Garrison; Second grade, Jerry Bryant, Esther Lee Couch, Billy Joyce, Norma Jean Walker; first grade Janet Stewart, Kenneth Dement, and Jerry Lee.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The basketball game Friday night netted the S. C. A. $14 which will go into the treasury for incidental expenses which may be incurred.

John Hahn submitted the suggestion that the S. C. bring the Misner players here next year for a public performance as well as a student one. This plan was discussed and it was decided to contact Mr. Misner and carry the plan further.

PEP BAND

Mr. Sorrells and the "Pep Band" attended the Bandmasters' Convention Monday night at Fornfelt. The Fornfelt and Sikeston Bands played a joint concert followed by a selection by each band. The numbers included "Niobe," "Scenes From the Sierras," "Dinah," "Wabash Blues," "Prelude," and "Chevalier."

SCIENCE CLUB FORMED

At a meeting held in the science rooms Tuesday night, a science club was organized with the following officers: president, C. D. Butler; vice-president, John Todt; secretary, Frank Engram; treasurer Rex Wyatt; librarian, Emanuel Schorle; curator, Jimmy Garrison; scout, Shad Old .

There were twelve members present, who are considered charter members. A constitution was adopted that was patterned after one set up by the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs with which this club is to be affiliated.

Also, a three 'S' monogram was adopted by the club to represent the name "Sikeston Science Society." This organization, sponsored by Mr. Knepper, was brought about by popular demand of the science students.

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

The following children from the South Grade School received notes of Commendation for their outstanding work:

First grade—Margaret Wallace, Charles Forrester, Marilyn Eaker, J. F. Cox, Carrol Fox, John Bloomfield, Margaret Lathom, Jimmie Limbaugh, Rex Lutes, Geraldine Holden, Betty Marie Hastings, Jenna Spivey, Fielding Potashnick, Mary Lou Largent, Lyndell Hooker, Jeff Irby .

Second grade—Glenda Humphrey, Hope Edwards, Mary Ellen Kindred, Mary Eliz. Stevenson, Glenda Lee Page, Jo Ann McElroy, Sylvia Odell, Imogene Wagoner.

Third grade—Jack Hall, Ruth Ann Forrester, Lola Dillender, Billy Joe Jines, Marie Crutchfield, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Barbara Ann Canedy, Howard Branum, John Caverno, Barbara Ellen Harwell, Billy Hailey, Dorothy Atkins.

Fourth grade—Lynn McClellan, Nina Jean Reed, Ann Schulte, Ruth Tidwell, Betty Ann Waldman, Berna Dean Sikes, Billy Dudley, Frances Ingram, Lee Walton Bloomfield, Margaret Collins, Bobby Dye, Gerald Ham, Wanda Lee Dougherty, Meldon Freeman, Mara Lee Cotton, Virginia Blsperman.

Fifth grade — Billy Calhoun, Bobby Deneke, Ardeth Kirby, G. H. Lewis, Suzanne Lindley, Jack Chandler, Jane Ella Wood, Emma Lee Nicholson, Janet Trousdale, Bernard Nice, Buddy Werner, Rita Turner.

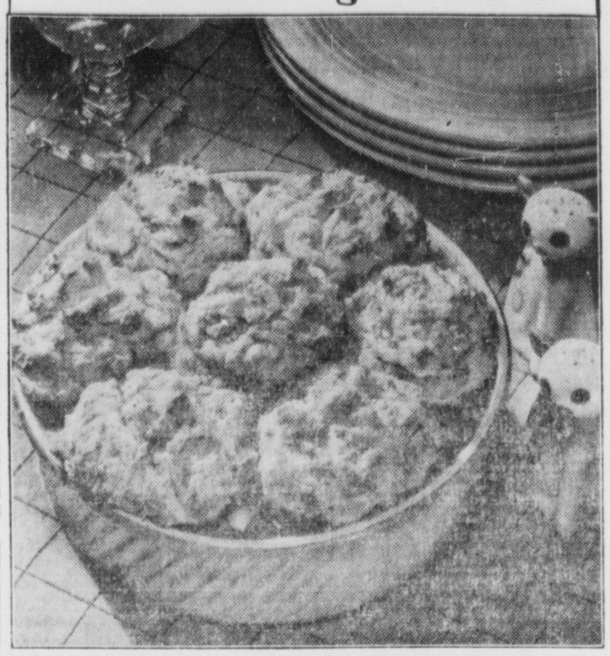
Sixth grade—Leroy Beal A. J. Crutchfield, Carlos Tidwell, Billy Hilton, Lynn Ingram, Billy Branum, Allen Crites, Judy Baker, Bobby Foley, Betty Cummins, Elva Johnson, Delva Johnson, Mary Gray, Freda Andres, Dottie Whitsel, Donn Dailey, Dona Lee Tanner, Joan Schroff, Lillian Righter, Roger Bailey, Tony Lanier, Martha Noyes, Martha Jane Lewis, Ruth Sutterfield, Alice Simmons.

Miss Bateman's fifth grade room filled a box with fruit for Joe Chaney. The box was decorated in St. Patrick designs by Esther Tipp, Mignon Hanby, Bobby Deneke, and Robert Husher. Joe has just recently returned from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The sixth grade pupils of the South Grade School have recently completed a music notebook which they made in Miss McCray's public school music class. Judy Baker and Jolly Bailey won prizes for having the best notebook. Similar prizes will be given later for the best notebooks from other fifth and sixth grade classes in both South Grade and Bailey Schools.

Inexperienced divers are in danger of breaking their necks when they strike the dense salt water of Great Salt Lake, Utah.

Accent your Lenten meals with *Nut Brown Vegetable Pie*



A tasty lunch for the children any time of year

• Here's the *delicious* way to get a variety of vegetables into your menu. What's more, it's the answer when you're asking, "What shall I serve during Lent in addition to fish and cheese dishes?"

This succulent vegetable casserole is topped with crisp peanut butter biscuits. They're so easy to make, for smooth, creamy Spry cuts into your flour like magic. It's so pure and bland, too, it lets the nutty flavor of the crusty topping come through.

Try this tempting Nut Brown Vegetable Pie often during Lent, or as a change from the Friday fish dinner. Children especially love the tender nut-brown biscuits, for lunch or supper. Cut out the recipe now and brighten up menus with it this week.

Nut Brown Vegetable Pie

1 cup cooked lima beans, drained
2 cups cooked corn, drained
1 cup onions, finely chopped
2 cups cooked tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
½ cup peanut butter
¾ cup milk

Combine vegetables and seasonings and place in a Spry-greased casserole. Put casserole in very hot oven (450°F.) for about 25 minutes, or until vegetables are boiling. Meanwhile make biscuit topping as follows: Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is like meal. Then cut peanut butter in fine. Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Drop by spoonfuls on boiling hot vegetables in casserole. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) about 25 minutes.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

Nearly All New Madrid Farmers Sign With AAA

More than 2370 farmers of New Madrid county have indicated that they expect to participate in the 1940 AAA Farm Program, reports Earl Cambron, chairman of the county committee. The signers to date represent 85 per cent of the farmers of the county. Others have until May 1 to express their intention to do so by making out and signing a "Farm Plan" in keeping with the program.

With the recent announcement of parity payment rates on special crops, a New Madrid County farmer can now determine the amount he may earn for compliance with the 1940 program. Complete participation in the program will make it possible for a farmer to earn:

ELIGIBILITY PAYMENTS

1. A payment of 15 cents per bushel on the normal yield of his corn acreage allotment. This payment is divided into a conservation payment of 10 cents per bushel and a parity payment of 5 cents per bushel.

2. A payment of 19 cents per bushel on the normal yield of his wheat allotment. This is divided into a conservation payment of 9 cents a bushel and a parity payment of 10 cents per bushel.

3. A payment of 3:15 cents per pound on the normal yield of his cotton allotment. That is divided into a conservation payment of 1.6 cents per pound and a parity payment of 1.55 cents per pound.

4. Approximately per acre on the acreage available for general crops, which includes such crops as oats, rye, and barley.

5. Special payments for carrying out soil-building practices such as spreading limestone, planting trees, and seeding alfalfa.

6. Corn and wheat loans as authorized by the AAA.

7. Eligibility for full advantages of the Federal Crop Insurance program.

PLAN BY MAY

Cambron urges farmers who expect to participate in the 1940 program to complete and sign "farm plans" soon, since no conservation payments or corn parity payments will be made on any farm for which a "farm plan" is not completed by May 1. Every farmer intending to participate in the 1940 program should see his local AAA committeeman at once, if he has not already done so.

Last year, 2,845 farmers, operating 99 per cent of the crop land of New Madrid County, participated in the 1939 program. Indications are that the 1940 sign-up in the county will exceed that of a year ago.

Glass is handled like hay, with a pitchfork, at a factory in Newark, O.

SIKESTON CAB

Phone 321 Cities Service Station

A Weekday Treat



A PENNY-WISE cook always likes a thrifty dish that brings the remains of a Sunday roast back to the dining table in a new dress. Meat Rolls are a Sunday treat that can appear any weekday because of their low cost. And they are to a menu what a new spring hat is to the winter coat.

Serve Meat Rolls piping hot out of a casserole dish and pass hot Tomato Sauce separately. Carrots and asparagus complete the main course. Or bake the rolls in a ring mold, fill the center with vegetables, and there is a one-dish meal that is worthy of the name.

MEAT ROLLS

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup milk
2 cups ground meat
1 egg
¾ cup milk or meat stock
Salt and pepper

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut shortening into mixture. Add milk to make a soft dough, stirring just enough to make ingredients hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead gently a half minute. Roll very thin. Brush lightly with butter. Combine meat, egg, milk and seasonings and spread over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1½-inch slices. Place cut side down in well-greased baking dish or muffin pans. Brush with melted shortening. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (375° F.). Serve with Tomato Sauce.

Yield: 7 to 8 servings.

British government experts have surveyed enough coal to last the nation, at its present rate of consumption, until the year 2080.

A Chicago judge once ruled that it was permissible for policemen to swipe an occasional apple from sidewalk fruit stands.

Although it has been a British possession for more than a century, Aden, on the Red Sea, is the youngest British colony, having been given that status in 1937.

See
MOORE-HARRIS
ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

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1—1939 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan $525
3—1937 Ford Tudors with Trunks, reconditioned $395
1—1936 Ford Sedan $325
1—1929 Ford Coupe $35
1—1936 Plymouth Sedan, Radio, Heater $325
1—1937 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, Heater $395
1—1935 Ford Tudor, trunk ... $225
1—1933 Ford Tudor $175

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1—1939 Ford Pick-up, Low Mileage $495
1—1936 Ford Pick-up $275
1—1934 Ford Pick-up, New rings, inserts, good tires .. $225
1—1937 Dodge, 157" truck, new pistons, rings, inserts, main bearings $345
1—1935 Ford Truck 157", new tires $395
1—1935 Ford 157" Truck Reconditioned Motor $265
1—1936 Chevrolet 131" Truck $295

Walton and Williams Motor Co.

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ASK TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT.

From the Cheapest that's Good to the Best there is.
CALL 105 OR 110 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY.

Birds Eye Frosted Foods
ARE DELICIOUS—TRY THEM

STRAWBERRIES, 16-oz. Sliced and Sugared, Pkg. 29c
RED RASPBERRIES, 10-oz. Whole, Pkg. 25c
STRAWBERRIES, Whole, Fancy, Pkg. 35c
YOUNGBERRRIES, Whole, Fancy, Pkg. 23c
FRESH LIMAS, Fancy, Pkg. 23c
GREEN BEANS, Pkg. 20c
And Many Other Items.

Pure Apple Juice Lge. 46-oz. 25c
Fargo Tomato Juice Lge. 46-oz. 25c
Fargo Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. 19c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-oz. 33c

Del Monte Golden Bantum or Country Gentleman CORN, 2 for 25c
Del Monte NEW POTATOES, No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c
Del Monte CORN ON COB 4 ears to can 17c
American Sunrise HAMS, Half or Whole 22c
Del Monte PEAS, Early Garden, No. 2 cans 15c
Del Monte KADOTA FIGS, 17-oz. can 18c

GRAPE FRUIT Large 80 Size 10 for 29c



We Will Have All Whole Premium Hams Baked
FREE
At Welter's Bakery
½ or Whole
23c

Putnam's Coffee Fresh Ground Lb. 17c 3 lb. 50c
Del Monte RIPE OLIVES Large Size, 9-oz. can 20
Heinz Bulk Sweet Pickles Gerkins 2 Doz. 15c
Stuffed Olives, 4½-oz. 25c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 52c



... old-fashioned home-made flavor!
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE
24-oz. Jar
23c

LARD 3 pounds 20c
BACON Dexter Sliced No Rind lb. 15c
JELLO All Flavors 5c
Banquet Tea Regular 25c Size 2 for 35c
MARSHMALLOWS lb. pkg. 14c

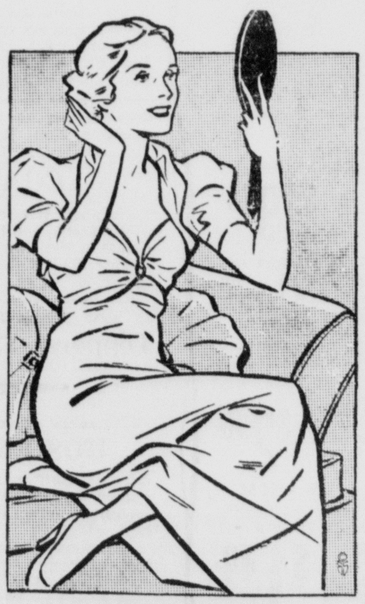
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Vegetables Right Out Of The Ground Or Off The Vines Are Tastier. Plant Your Garden With Northrup, King & Co. Seeds



COTTAGE CHEESE Reiss pound package 13c
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YOU CAN GET IT AT
PUTNAM'S

What Does Your Severest Critic Say?



Your mirror always tells the truth . . . about your complexion, your health, your beauty.

Is good wholesome milk a part of your daily diet?

Food experts say that milk aids digestion, keeps a "peaches and cream" complexion, and makes you look and feel younger.

Do you drink a glass of warm milk before retiring at night?

Physicians say that a glass of warm milk at bedtime promotes restful sleep. You won't be counting sheep until the wee hours.

Drink milk regularly for health and beauty.

SIKESTON MISSOURI Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Easter Cakes
Hot Cross Buns

WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
OVEN FRESH DAILY

FAVORITE BREAD
THAT BIG FAMILY LOAF
Twisted, Sliced and Double Wrapped

WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
ONLY A DIME

Party and Wedding Cakes Will Be Given Special Attention

"Starch Imports Affect Farmers" Is Among Findings in Federal Survey



A ship from the Orient unloads its cargo of tapioca starch on a Brooklyn dock.

"Corn farmers are affected by imports of starches to the extent that these imports displace corn products and lessen the consumption of corn," according to advance copies of a survey on Starches and Dextrins issued by the U. S. Tariff Commission, and reported today by the Corn Industries Research Foundation to contain many conclusions in support of long-standing contentions by domestic starch manufacturers that duty-free tapioca and sago importations are detrimental to various domestic interests.

Reviewing the study as probably "the most comprehensive investigation of starch competition ever made in this country," the Foundation reserved comment on parts of the work but endorsed many of the commission's findings, pointing out that duty-free tapioca and sago starch importations in 1939 rose to 405,000,000 pounds in spite of ample domestic supplies of corn and other farm products available for starch manufacture.

Farmers, according to the Foundation, will be especially interested in the Commission's statement that "If there had been no imports of starch in 1937 the total consumption of starch would probably have been somewhat smaller than it was, but there would have been some increases in the demand for corn wet milling, resulting presumably in some increase in the price of corn as well as in the quantity sold off the farms."

The survey also says, "The adverse effects of the increased importation of tropical starches on American manufacturing industry have been borne almost entirely by the corn wet-milling industry, which produces all of the cornstarch, corn sirup, and corn sugar made in this country. The increased supply of imported starch has reacted on the sales of cornstarch, more by way of limiting their expansion than by lowering the price."

Further aggravation of this condition is foreseen by the Foundation unless appropriate steps are taken. "The Tariff Commission finds," the Foundation says, "that there has been a general increase in the use of starch for industrial purposes in the United States, but the rate of increase has been greater for the imported than the domestic, particularly from 1932 to 1937. Imports supplied 22 per cent of our starch consumption in the years 1927-29, 24.3 per cent in 1932-34, 32 per cent in 1935-37 and, on the basis of preliminary estimates for the year just past, about 34.8 per cent in 1938-39."

Director Predicts Return of 2-Reelers

FROM directing custard-pie-throwing zanies to supervising the filming of the stark tragedy of Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" is the far road that one of Holly-



Hal Roach

wood's most famous directors has traveled. That man is Hal Roach, pioneer of filmland, president of Santa Anita racetrack, polo player, and big game hunter, just to name a few of his interests.

Mr. Roach's propensity for gambling on hunches is described by Irvin S. Cobb in the April Cosmopolitan. Summoned to Hollywood by an intriguing telegram from Roach, Mr. Cobb was astonished to learn that his presence there was not due to his writing ability but to the fact that Mr. Roach had a hunch that the writer turned actor would be funny. He wasn't, but any gambler has to miss once in a while.

Movies claimed Mr. Roach for their own when he wandered onto a set and became an extra for a dollar. At that time he was on a vacation from a job with a contracting concern in Washington State and had intended to be a contractor for the rest of his life. The business of movie-making, however, captured his lively imagination and he is still at it.

Mr. Roach's pet dream is of the return of two-reel comedies, which event he confidently predicts.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES BY HOME LIGHTING



A one-second time exposure was ample for this, with a box camera, high-speed film, and 100-watt bulb in lamp.

PHOTO bulbs—either the flood or flash type—are used for most indoor pictures at night. However, such pictures can also be taken by ordinary home lighting . . . even with cameras that don't have fast lenses.

The only difference is in the time of exposure. With the photo bulbs, you can make snapshot exposures. But with ordinary service bulbs, short time exposures are needed, unless the camera has a fast lens.

Now that we have modern high speed films, the exposures required are quite short . . . especially if the subject is near the light source. For example, note the picture above. The child's face is about one foot from the light, which is an ordinary 100-watt bulb. Therefore, an exposure of 1 second was ample, using a box camera loaded with high speed film. Slightly less exposure would have sufficed.

Time exposures are about as easy to take as snapshots—but you must remember to have the camera on a firm, solid support. That's to insure against accidental movement during exposure. If either the subject or the camera moves, the picture will be blurred.

The farther the subject is from the light, the longer you must expose. Suppose, in the picture above, the child was five or six feet from the light. Then, with a box camera and high speed film, the exposure would have been 10 to 20 seconds.

Excellent exposure guides are now available for pictures by regular home lighting. These are helpful in taking pictures of people, still-life shots, table-top scenes, and so forth. They also provide a guide for picturing the rooms of the home; and, of course, rooms look more natural when photographed with the normal lighting.

Some evening soon, load up your camera with high speed film and try a series of pictures by regular home lighting. Watch for "off guard" picture chances—members of the family sitting quietly under a lamp, reading or sewing. A quick time exposure of a second or so will get them. Shoot a few "interiors," showing different rooms of the house—and maybe a table-top picture or two. It's easy—and you'll find more subjects than you think.

John van Guilder

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR



Milo G. Gresham Announces as a Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for the Nomination on August 6, 1940, for the office of State Senator of the Twenty-Third Senatorial District.

Milo G. Gresham, having heretofore filed for nomination at the primary on August 6, 1940, on the Democratic Ticket, announces his candidacy to the voters in his home paper, the Sikeston Standard.

Mr. Gresham has always been more than a Democrat, thus is a great admirer of Franklin D. Roosevelt, George W. Norris and Senator Borah. He, like Abraham Lincoln, thinks that God must have loved the common people as he made so many of them.

He had his greatest thrill in life when Colonel C. L. Blanton, said of him; "If every man, women and child who he has favored was to bring one rose and place it upon his grave, there'd be a mountain of roses." Truly he has lived a life of service. For years his days work has begun at five a. m. and ended at nine p. m.

He has been City Attorney, City Clerk, City Collector of the City of Sikeston and his record is an open book. He was on the Smooth Journal force in the Senate, under John E. Marshall; first as a member of the force and the second time in charge of the force and he invites those who visit Jefferson City to call to see the books; models of neatness and correctness. Thus you see he knows the ins and outs of the business coming before the Legislature.

He was elected and served one year as Democratic State Committeeman from the Fourteenth Congression District and retired since it kept him from his family and his business. He was Secretary and Bookkeeper of State Hospital number four at Farmington, Missouri for 2½ years; staying one half year over time upon the request of the Superintendent at that time, refusing to go on with the work though importuned by the Board to stay longer, because he was tired of politics and wanted to get back to his farming and his law practice. He opened the books when the Institution was opened, and if you are in Farmington, he invites you to see the books he kept.

W. S. Smith and he had as much to do as any other two men in getting the first concrete sidewalks for Sikeston; Judge John L. Tanner and he were equally active in securing the first paved streets and in taking the Sikeston Cemetery out of the brush; Dr. P. M. Malcolm and he had as much to do as any other two men in procuring for the City of Sikeston its present substantial City Hall and the Municipal Water Works ;and last but not least, Col. C. L. Blanton and he had as much to do with securing the Municipal Light Plant as any other two people. His estimate of the Colonel was pyramided when the representative of a machinery concern told he and Mr. Gresham that if they needed $5,000.00 with which to put the plant over he would see that it was forthcoming. The Colonel promptly told him that we were going to carry the election for the plant and we did not want any strings attached.

He has had a wide experience and if you will nominate and elect him, he promises to be your servant and not servant of any interest, and will try his dead level best to do something for all the people.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. Every word and act will be remembered with sincere appreciation.—Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Lorene Collins and Children, F. F. Colins and family.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Local Boxers Pace Meet At Kewanee

Sikeston High School's boxing team jumped into the lead toward the team tropny Monday night in the opening round of the Kewanee tournament, the first meet for high schools ever held in the state. There are 84 entries from a dozen schools.

Coach Green's men took all five of the matches they entered.

Olen Hitchcock pounded out a technical knockout over Vernon Le Tempt of Illmo, in the welterweight class, and decisions were: Heavyweight, Sonny Waggener over A. W. Lemmons of Campbell; welterweight, Richard Murphy over Albert Resnick of Poplar Bluff; featherweight, Glenn Gurley over Lowell Bartlett of Gideon, and John Marshall also won his bout.

OTHER WINNERS

Other first-night results:

Heavyweight—Huel Taylor, Kewanee, over Troy Jones, Caruth, decision.

Bantamweight—Pat McKee, Illmo, over Charles McKee, Gideon, decision.

Middleweight—Delbert Schaeffer, Morehouse, over Junior Pearson, Gideon, second-round technical.

Lightweight—Rudolph Presler, Campbell, over Glenn Allen McKee, Illmo (district Golden Gloves champ), decision; Clifford Clark, Matthews, over Robert Ford, Senath, decision.

Welterweight — John Grohs, Senath, over Bob Nevels, Gideon, first-round technical; J. L. Robinson, Poplar Bluff, over Eugene Johnson, Senath, decision; Harry Blue, Poplar Bluff, over Frank Snider, Campbell, decision.

Light heavyweight — Mack Selph, Kewanee, over Albert Roth, Gideon, first-round technical.

WEDNESDAY FIGHTS

Bulldog boxers continued their stride Wednesday night, when 17 bouts were fought, winning four of five matches which Sikeston men entered. Harold, Golden Gloves middleweight, battler, had the misfortune to break his thumb in the first round and lost a decision to Sam Miller of Caruth.

Local winners the second night were Dewey Howe, flyweight, decision over Wendell Pleasant of Campbell; Charles Heath, flyweight decision over Lloyd Mitchell of Morehouse; Donald Cope, welterweight, decision over Leon Shipman of Morehouse; Sonny Waggener, heavyweight, first round knockout over Bill Ford of Senath. This was Waggener's second victory.

Chicks and Cape Moons to Combine Softball Teams

Judge Brown Jewell, relaxing during the brief siesta between basketball and softball seasons, announced Thursday the consolidation of the Sikeston Chicks and Cape Girardeau Moons softball teams.

By arrangement with Roy Buckner, manager of the Moons, Mary Lou Swanagon, Imogene Lefler and Wanda Hinton, and probably two more local players, will play with the Moons at Cape Girardeau in their Thursday night league games. The Moons will let the Chicks have five of their players on whatever night is allotted the girls here for games at the High School field.

The teams together will play exhibition games around the country on Sundays, Judge Jewell said.

Judge Jewell said he would get Helen Metje, Cape fireball pitcher.

POLICE COURT

Fred Wright was fined $10 for disturbing the peace.

Standard $2.00 per year.

FORNFELT MAN JOINS GARNER SALES STAFF

Jesse O. Coats of Fornfelt has joined the sales staff of the Garner Motor Co. Mr. Coats, a third member of the sales force, took up his duties Wednesday. Charles Dement and Ralph Tucker are the other salesmen.

Followers of greyhound racing will recall the name of Mailing Maid, which appeared often among the wniners at eastern tracks ten to fifteen years ago. The veteran racer retired from the racing game nine years ago and has spent her declining years at the home of her owner, William Schlecht, in Carthage. She now is 17 years old and, in anticipation of the end which daily comes nearer, Schlecht has prepared a coffin in which the former champion will be laid away with honors.

Standard $2.00 per year.

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Plymouth
Pick-Up
A-No. 1 Shape
Low Mileage
KELLETT MOTOR CO.
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Taylor's Poultry Market
Offers for your
EASTER DINNER
Plenty of Nice Capons.
Fryers 2 1-2 to 3 pounds
Selected young Hens
Young Ducks and Geese
Fresh Country Eggs
Plenty of White Eggs for Coloring
The above Poultry is Selected and nicely Dressed
Phone 359 We Deliver
BABY CHICKS—Come see our Baby Chicks. Chicks all No. 1 and from blood tested flocks

Easter Greetings
ARMOUR'S and HUNTER'S Tenderized HAM Half or Whole 20c lb.
SWIFT'S BABY BEEF--
T-Bone, Round, Loin 25c per lb.
Chuck, Prime Rib, Roasts 18c lb.
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON sliced and rindless 20c lb.
OTHER SPECIALS:
10 lb. Sugar Pure Cane 49c
2 lb. Soda Crackers 10c
2 lb. Vanilla Wafers 15c
1 lb. Golden Drip Coffee 25c
4 Cans No. 2 Hominy 24c
4 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes 25c
We Also Have Package Garden Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Onion Plants, Cabbage Plants, Anything for your Garden--See us before you buy
Fair Grocery
G. L. Farris, Prop.
Corner Prosperity and Delmar Streets
Phone 25 for Free Delivery Service

time for fine feathers!
IT'S EASTER AT PENNEY'S
ONE OF THE GAYEST SEASONS AT PENNEY'S!
SHOP PENNEY'S WINDOWS!
To Be Well Dressed for EASTER
Choose One of These "Town Craft" SUITS
$14.75 $19.75
Correct fit, lasting comfort superiority in every detail. Join the Easter Parade in a "Townclad"! Sizes 32 to 48!
● Others at $12.75!
● Boys $7.90 to $12.75!
Time for Your New Easter Hats $2.98
All the style trends for spring in these new fur felts!
● Others 98c - $1.98 - $3.98!
New Woven in Pattern SHIRTS $1.49
Why pay more for the best, try one of these fine town-craft! Sizes 14 to 20!
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